



1921 HAWKEYE

THE HAWKEYE
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE HAWKEYE PUBLISHING COMPANY
DES MOINES, IOWA
Subscription Price, \$1.00 per Annum in Advance
Single Copies, 10 Cents
Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 3, 1878
Post Office at Des Moines, Iowa, established as Post Office for this publication, July 16, 1879
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1920
Postage paid at Des Moines, Iowa
Copyright, 1921, by The Hawkeye Publishing Company
Printed at the Hawkeye Press, Des Moines, Iowa



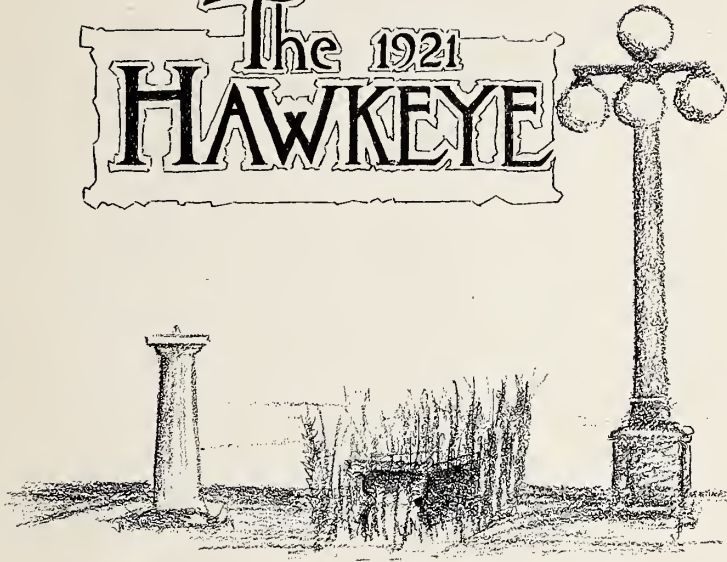
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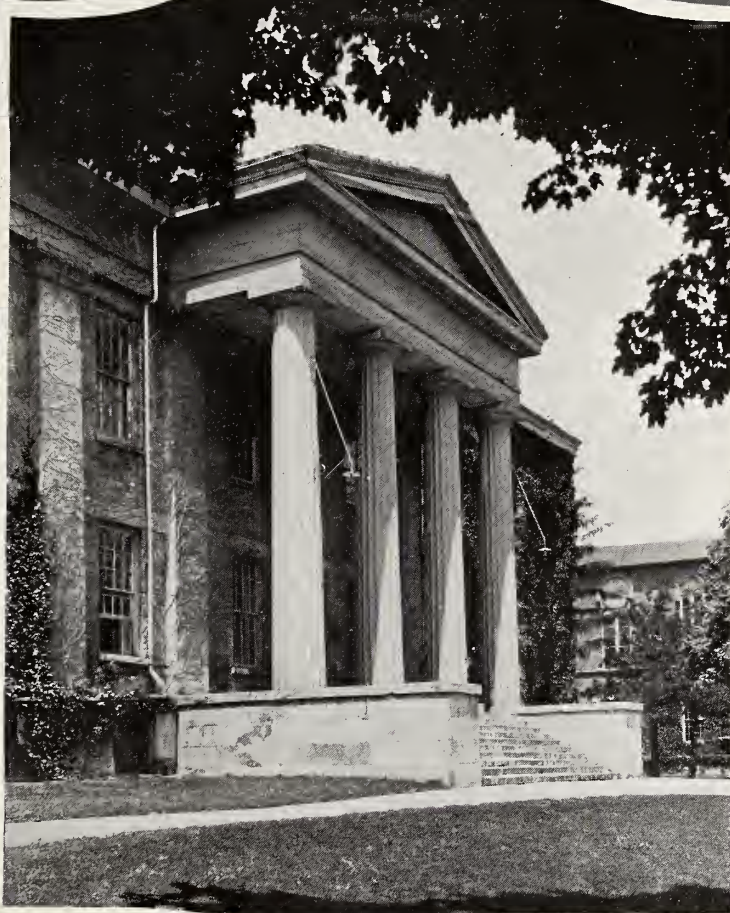




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1921
HAWKEYE



F O R E W O R D

It has been no little pleasure to chronicle herein the many events of what has proved to be one of Iowa's most prosperous years, and to lay before you some of those honors that are solely Iowa's.

There have been days overcrowded with joy; there have been other days not so happy, although just as pleasant to review again today. Those numerous happy hours spent within the dignified hall and classroom, along the grassy terraces of the campus, or in the quietude of shaded sunflecked retreats of the beautiful Iowa, will always echo in your memory as days of genuine happiness. May they never re-echo without some kind thought of your Alma Mater and her sons and daughters.



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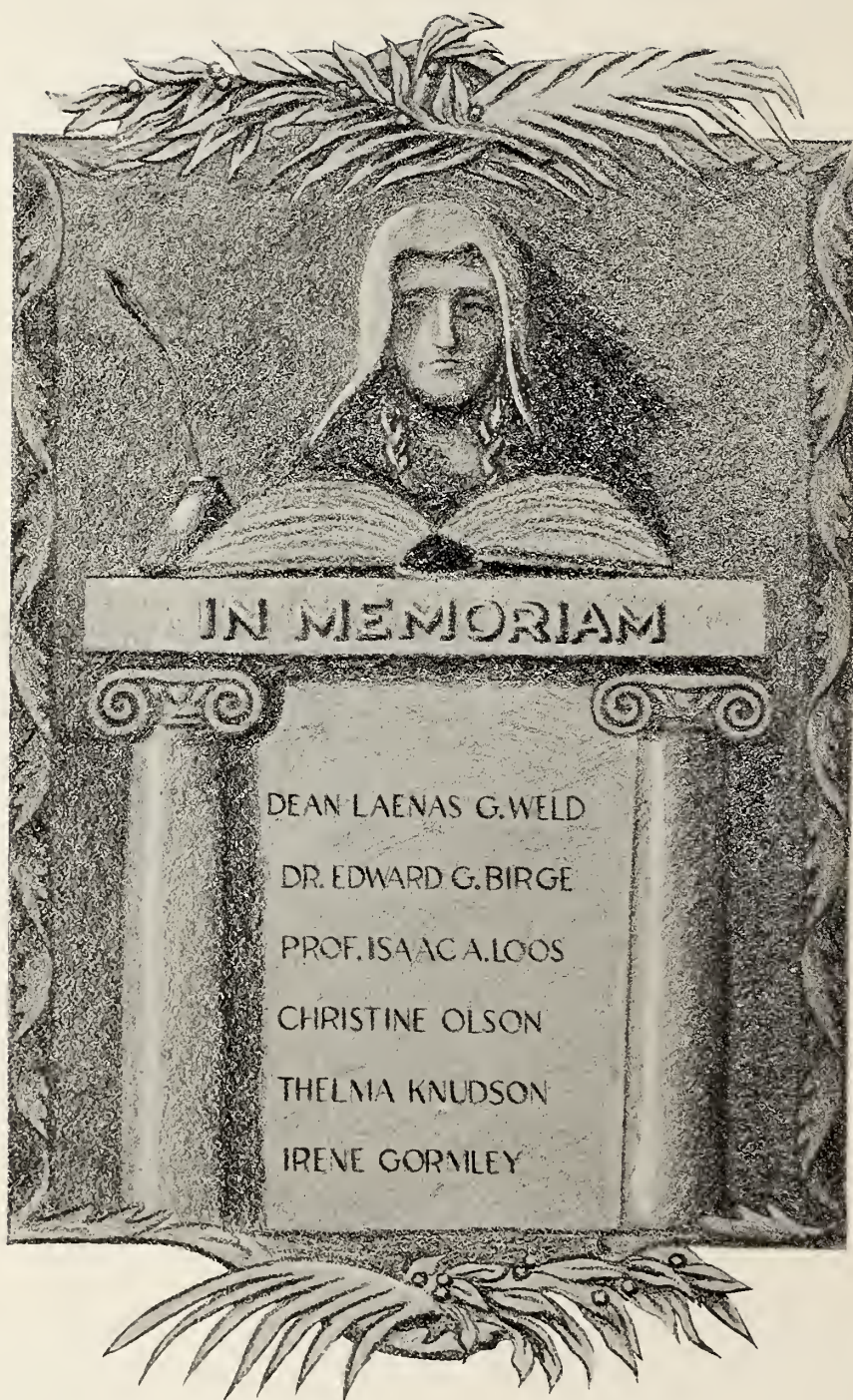
Art Work in Charge of

JOSEPH BENGE



To the sons and daughters of
Old Gold, who made the final
sacrifice in the late war —
This volume is reverently dedicated.





IN MEMORIAM

DEAN LAENAS G. WELD

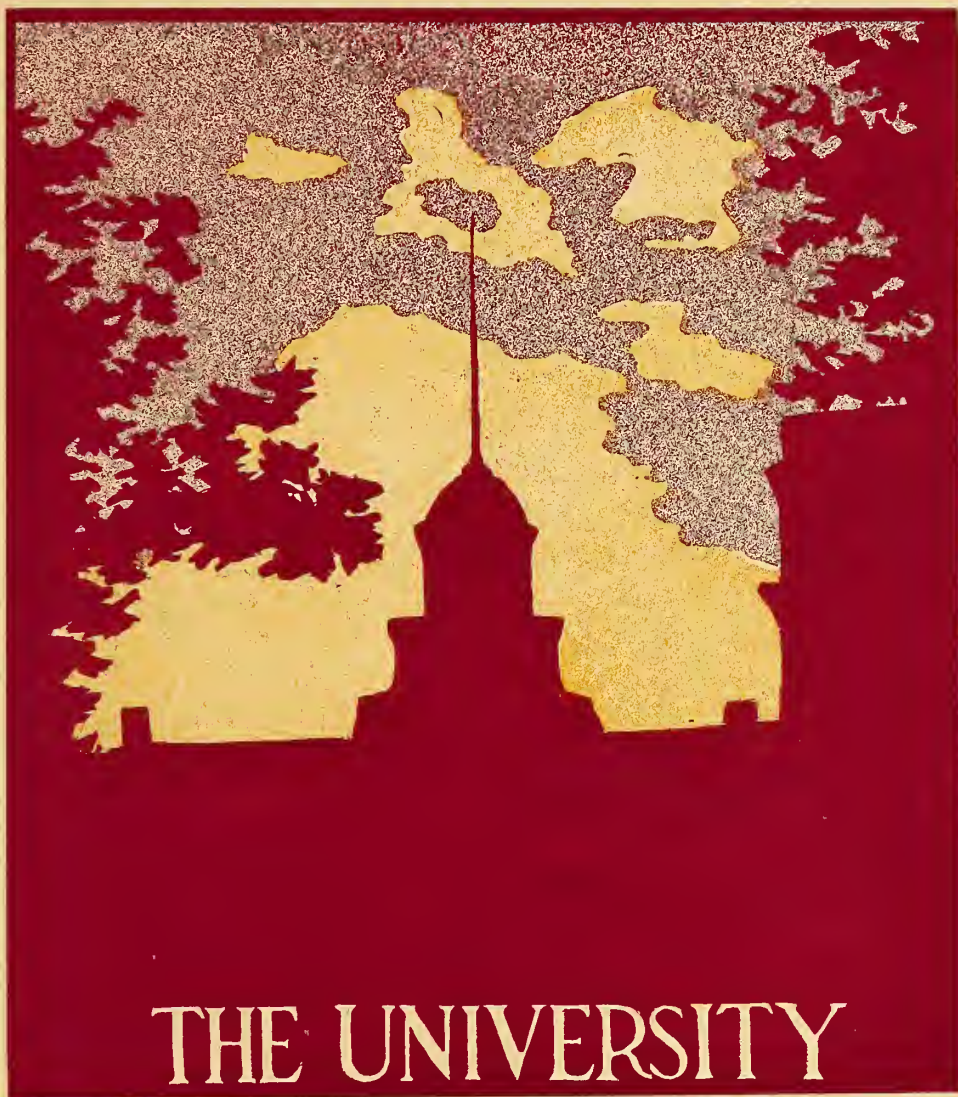
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THE UNIVERSITY



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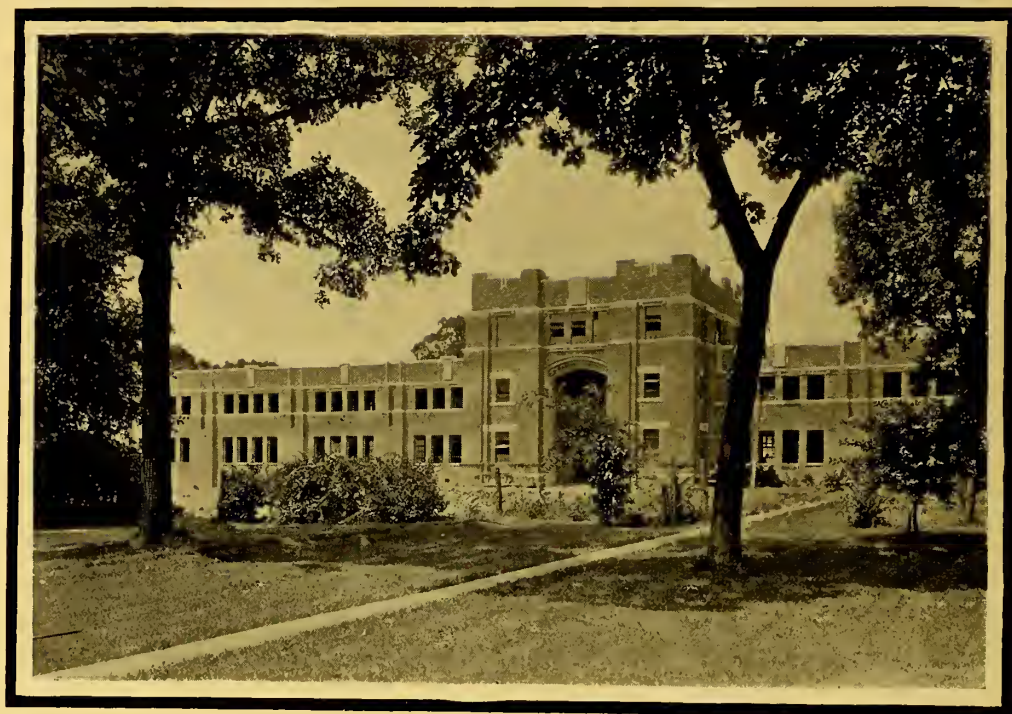
PRESIDENT'S HOME





PHYSICS HALL





THE QUADRANGLE



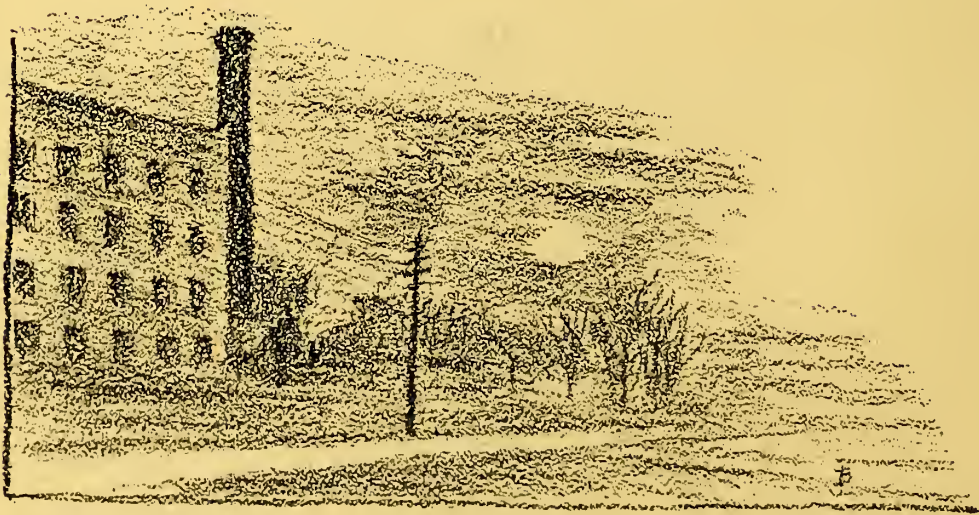


CURRIER HALL





ENGINEERING BUILDING





HALL OF NATURAL SCIENCE





DENTAL BUILDING





WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM





UNIVERSITY ARMORY





PERKINS HOSPITAL





ISOLATION HOSPITAL





PHARMACY BUILDING



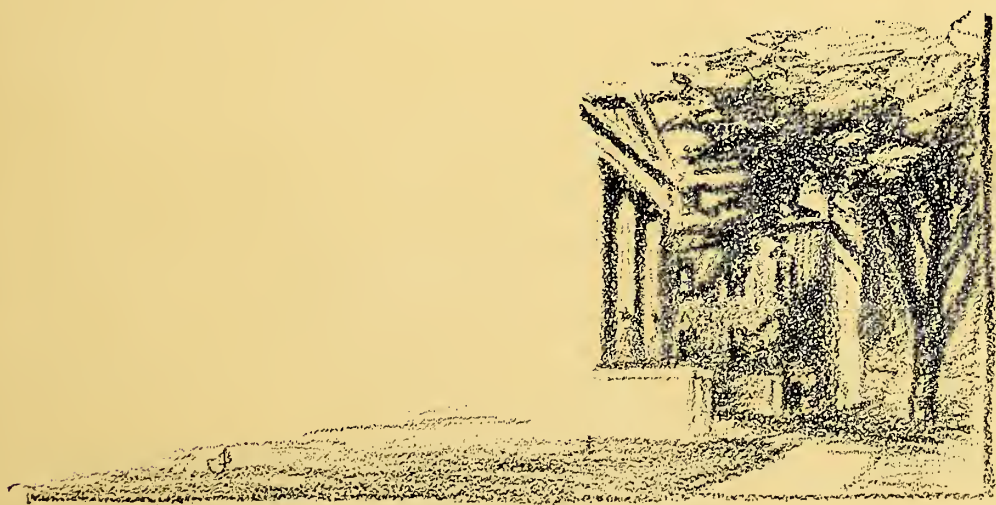


THE CAMPUS IN SUMMER





LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING





LAW BUILDING



ADMINISTRATION



PRESIDENT WALTER A. JESSUP

To check every purchase and expenditure made by the University is the primary duty of Secretary W. H. Bates. As a law student, he attended the institution prior to assuming his present duties as a member of the administration. Secretary Bates has been connected with the University in some capacity or other since 1907.



IF YOU want a great university, become a great student; for if we can have students who arise to the opportunity of the university, we can be great. The world offers you a challenge today; thousands have accepted it. You who have started owe it to yourselves to accept this challenge.

You are here on the world-old quest for education. Far back in history men were interested in seeing their ideas transferred to the next generation and inspired with the idea of establishing an institution of higher learning. With the development of civilization there has been an enormous increase in the number of people that participate in this thing, and a narrow field has broadened into a wide range of activity. Today there are six thousand freshmen in the state of Iowa. This can mean but one thing—competition.

—PRESIDENT WALTER A. JESSUP.
(From a speech in 1916.)



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SELF GOVERNMENT

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is a recent organization at Iowa, having been formed at the beginning of the school year through the efforts of the honorary senior societies, A. F. I. and Staff and Circle. Briefly, the plan provides for representatives from each college on the campus, to be elected at the regular autumn elections. Serious diversities of opinion have arisen over the exact system of representation as relating to the College of Liberal Arts and the professional colleges, and over the jurisdiction of the council in matters pertaining to the individual colleges. At present it appears that the difficulties can be eventually settled peaceably and with benefit to both sides concerned.

The Student Council is a permanent organization at other universities, and should be so at Iowa. The idea has met with the favor of both student body and faculty; it marks a distinct forward step in the steady march of student democracy and self-government. It is the organ for the expression of student opinion. With continued hearty co-operation it cannot fail to become an influential factor in university life.



Chamberlin, Clearman, Muth, Kaufmann, Dahl.
Nye, Stanton, Smith, Hickerson (President), Dolliver, Nixon.
Rosenbaugh, Turner, Baldrige, Hayes, Doolittle.

THE QUADRANGLE ASSOCIATION

In the spring of 1919, the bulk of a huge building constructed about an immense hollow square loomed up high on the west banks of the Iowa river. Originally planned as a barracks, the shadows of the S. A. T. C. had departed ere the masonry was completed, and thus Iowa was in possession of a building that became what is today the "Quadrangle".

The government of this dormitory is administered wholly by the students living there. A committee of faculty advisers serves to connect the organization with the administration. According to the constitution drawn up early in the year, the administrative bodies of the "Quadrangle" consist of a general council, composed of one elected chairman and four section chairmen. Judicial, health, financial, and social committees are formed within the general council. In addition, four resident students are appointed by the administration to act as proctors. The Quadrangle Association as formed, includes all who reside at the dormitory, and numbers among its members students from every school and college on the campus, ranging from freshmen to post-graduates.

It is interesting to note that Iowa is the first state institution in the Middle West to introduce a dormitory system for the housing of men. The introduction of the Quadrangle marks the birth of an entirely new institution on Iowa's campus, one that will ultimately play an important part in the activities of the student body.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL



FUTURE UNIVERSITY

SCARCELY more than one year ago two prominent men of the University walked slowly along the river road and discussed the University of the Future. The first lamented the fact that those early sturdy builders did not see more clearly that some day the University of Iowa was to expand and that the ideal site for it was on the west side of the river. "But it is too late now; we are pegged down by the one historic building that will never be moved and around which has been built our university. It will never expand across to the bluffs, here."

That "elegant stone building," as the early catalogs were wont to call the Old Capitol, was at that time the locus of the campus. Built of native limestone, hauled from the Cedar river quarries, lined with a half million bricks that were burned in local brickyards, it stood high upon the bluff overlooking the Iowa river. It was first used as a university building in 1857, and the other class rooms were in Mechanics Hall, on Linn street. Few are the colleges that were established prior to 1890 that did not lay claim to having been housed at some time or another in the Old Capitol.

In those early days chapel exercises were compulsory and each morning a monitor checked the empty seats exactly at a quarter of eight, to catch the absent and late-comers. There was even a time at the University when it was seriously discussed by the Board in Control as to whether women were to be admitted to study here at all.



THE CAMPUS FIFTY YEARS AGO



OLD SOUTH HALL

three hundred men; and soon will be heard a further whirr and clank of machinery as new structures lift themselves a part of the University of Iowa. There, too, stands the Children's Hospital, where crippled kiddies come from the whole of the state to receive treatment at what is probably one of the finest hospitals of its kind in the Middle West. One story in height, it is arranged in a series of pavilions so that it may be extended as it outgrows its present capacity. Across from this are the homes of the nurses, originally homes of private individuals, now transferred into dormitories for those connected with the hospital.

What will another decade produce for Iowa? As the filmy visions of those practical dreamers of yesterday have materialized, so will the dreams of the men of today ultimately find expression in piles of brick and mortar. The Iowa Memorial Union, with its spacious accommodations, will also look down on the river below, serving as a community center for a great University, a fitting memorial to the sons and daughters of Iowa who have so well served nation and state in the wars that have periled our country.

But that has passed. In less than six months from the time that these two men strolled along the river road, the first dirt was turned for the site of the new Perkins' Hospital, and there now stands on these same bluffs no less than six University buildings, fully completed. Further plans are in hand for others to be constructed as soon as practicable. This is but a hint as to what will be the University of the Future. It is no longer a vague dream, this new campus across the river. Where once the red man enjoyed the shade of the mighty trees, now stands the Men's Quadrangle, housing some



THE OLD GRIST MILL AND DAM



QUADRANGLE

To attempt to state definitely just where the Iowa Memorial Union is to be erected would be the duties of the prophets. Many suggestions have been received, but indications point to the selection of the end of North Capitol street as the probable site, with the north and south axis of Old Capitol in line with the new building. Toward the north and west, the grounds slope naturally toward the river, which makes a bend above this point, and here are superb opportunities for the architect and landscape gardener. The site is high and will present a wonderful vista between the Old Capitol and the Union when the old dental and old physics buildings are removed. As for the type of architecture, all the buildings east of the river are of renaissance style, and it is not improbable that the Iowa Memorial Union will present the same.

Like the exterior, the interior is also but a matter of conjecture. On the ground floor it is planned to have the offices of the University organizations; the Alumni Bureau, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be accommodated here, and space will be provided for the undergraduate club rooms and the grill. The lobby will contain the memorial tablets, and a monumental stairway will lead to the second floor. In the basement game rooms and the kitchen will be located, the latter serving the upper floors by dumb waiters. The second floor will contain a large and beautiful room which may be used for receptions, dinners, balls, etc. Accommodations must also be made here for the nine literary societies.



PROPOSED IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

These plans are, of course, subject to revision or enlargement at any time, and new suggestions are welcomed at any any time by those in charge. Meanwhile the work of raising funds for the proposed structure is progressing in a satisfactory manner. The state has been divided into eleven campaign districts, each in charge of a chairman who has under him the smaller units of county or city. The various other chairmen are in charge of cities or communities scattered throughout the country. Student committees are making a thorough canvass of the University and the undergraduate body is responding in a gratifying manner.

The Memorial Union, in addition to providing a fitting remembrance of the sacrifices of students and alumni, will furnish a social and recreational center for the University. Other schools have similar plans in mind, some of them already under way. It remains for the Alumni and student body to work together in harmony for the accomplishment of so worthy a project. The beginning has been a splendid one: may the dreams of our administration soon be realized.



OLD MECHANICS' HALL THAT STOOD ON LINN STREET

ALUMNI



DOUBTLESS every school has upon its rosters names of men prominent in the present day world of business, politics, religion, or literature, and Iowa is certainly not behind the others in this respect. Listed among the graduates and former students may be found names that are today among the foremost in every phase of the varied life of our country. Probably the most widely known alumnus of today is Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, class of '85. Governor Lowden worked his way through the College of Liberal Arts, and after finishing a law school education in Chicago, entered politics in that state. He is now a presidential possibility. William Squire Kenyon is another who has attained prominence in the political world. Graduating from the Law College in 1890, he began practice in Fort Dodge, and has since served as Circuit judge, assistant to the attorney general of the United States, and Senator from Iowa, holding the latter position at the present time.

Iowa is well represented among the authors and writers. Randall Parrish, successful novelist, received a degree of LL.B. in 1879, and in 1911 the honorary Litt.D. was conferred upon him by the University. His books are mainly novels based upon historical periods of American life. Emerson Hough, author of "The Mississippi Bubble", "54-40 or Fight", and other well known books, graduated in 1880 with the degree of B.Ph. He afterward travelled extensively in the then wild and unsettled Northwest, deriving therefrom many of the plots and settings for his stories.

Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean of the Divinity School of Yale, is one of the best known of theologians at the present time. He took his degree of A.B. at the University in 1893, and his M.A. in 1896, being appointed to his position at Yale in 1911. John Burke, treasurer of the United States and three times governor of North Dakota, received the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1896. After practicing law in Des Moines until 1888, Mr. Burke moved to North Dakota, and, following his successful political career in that state, was appointed United States Treasurer by President Wilson in 1913. Vilhjalmar Stefansson, Arctic explorer and ethnologist, has represented Iowa in the fields of geographical and ethnological discovery. In 1903 he received his degree of B.Ph., and concluded his education with work at Harvard. His Arctic explorations have been continuous during the period from 1906 to 1917, and have been unusually successful. Another, Martin Joseph Wade, Judge of the Southern District United States Circuit Court, graduated with his law degree in 1886, and is a well-known jurist. Edward L. Sabin, '90, is a very successful writer of short stories and comic opera.

In mentioning these men who have achieved distinction in their chosen vocations, we should be ever mindful of the alumni of Iowa who have never attained that end where fortune lays her treasures at their feet. By far the greater majority have left their university and entered quietly upon their duties, content to go their way according to the standards instilled within them. They lay no claim to honors; they represent but the highest standard of manhood and womanhood.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA ASSOCIATION



THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA ASSOCIATION was organized in June, 1867, by graduates of several departments of the University. As the number of alumni has constantly increased the Association has extended its scope and functions, and at present ranks among the first of such organizations throughout the country. The present officers are: President, Frederick W. Sargent, Des Moines; Vice-President, Rush C. Butler, Chicago; Treasurer, Paul A. Korab, Iowa City; Acting Secretary, Forest C. Ensign, Iowa City; Assistant Secretary, Grace P. Smith, Iowa City.

The Association performs many important functions. Its card files contain records of over twelve hundred alumni, which are listed alphabetically, geographically, and by years and classes. Every effort is made to keep these files up to date in every way, and the numerous calls made upon them for varied information show their worth not only to the University and her graduates, but to many outside agencies as well. A special directory of living graduates was issued by the Association this year, the first of its kind since the *Alumni Register* of 1911. It is now planned to issue such a directory two or three times a year.

At Homecoming the Association is particularly active. Special headquarters are maintained where arrangements are made for the convenience and housing of guests, with facilities for registration, badges, autos, rest rooms, and general information. A similar headquarters is installed at every annual State Teachers' Association meeting, where a delegate meets returning alumni and distributes literature regarding the University.

The official organ of the Association is *The Iowa Alumnus*, a magazine published monthly during the school year. Its publication was begun in 1903, with J. W. Rich as the first editor. The magazine has been unusually successful financially, enjoying heavy advertising and large campus sales in addition to the mailing list, and through the generosity of certain graduates *The Alumnus* has been placed upon the reading tables of over one hundred of the principal high schools of the state. With a paid-up subscription list of about 1900, the magazine carries Iowa news into the homes of prosperous Iowa alumni in every corner of the world. Mrs. Grace Partridge Smith, '91, is the editor-in-chief, with J. Mel Hickerson, '20, as present business manager.

The Iowa Memorial Union is *THE* present activity of the Association. The movement was started by its official action in June of 1919. The graduates are backing the Union to their utmost; their files are locating alumni and telling them of the proposed structure; it will be a source of active discussion at all class reunions. A special February edition of *The Alumnus*, called "Foundation Day Number", dwelt especially on the past of the University, and upon the Union and its value to the school of the future.

The University of Iowa Association is an important asset to the institution. It is sound financially; its members are "live wires"; it is back of every worthy movement for the betterment of the Alma Mater. May its future ever be bright.

THE CLASS OF TWENTY-ONE

TO say that the members of the present Junior Class started their career on some named memorable date would on the face of it be wrong. The class here presented includes members from all colleges, some here for the first time, others with five or six years spent in gaining the status of a Junior in their particular college.

Among the present class, as among other classes, are many who started prior to the recent war and are now returned to complete their work. Many have seen foreign service, and carry scars of actual conflict. Others were in home camps waiting impatiently for that opportunity that never came. To all the classroom and campus were forgotten in the hurried events that came early in 1917 as they hastened away to answer the call to national service. Probably these men are in the majority, and among them are those who have visited many climes and could tell tales of as many engagements.

Indeed under the quiet unassuming air of more than one, might be found a personality that has seen rivers run red at evening, or have watched dawn break clear only to hear the muffled command to advance, they knew not where. Through summer's sun and winter's sleet they have kept faith, taking their lot as it came. There are those that have been decorated with military honors, but they would tell you nothing of it. War's horrors are to them a closed chapter that is not to be opened.

The class of 1921 numbers well into six hundred. Not an easy body to assemble, class meetings are an unheard-of thing. Organized to a limited extent in some colleges, in others they would present a motley group if once brought together. Among them would be found individuals versed in every activity on the campus. The captains of this and next year's football teams, editors of publications, intercollegiate debaters, followers of the footlights that have twinkled often before university audiences, orators,—in fact, an array of leaders that have gained their reputation upon Iowa's campus.

True, there are many that would be here, members of this same body, but their services to the nation during the crisis have left them unable to re-attend, while still others went forth happily, never returning. Their sacrifices cannot but remain fresh and their associations endeared in our memory. Still others found the climate unfitted for them and moved on;—the rewards of their labors insufficient,—for the University of Iowa would not support drones.

With the return of peace, and many men, the class of 1921 has found increased vigor within its ranks. But not alone; women were entrusted to handle many things during the war, and with the return to a peace basis they have not lost their enthusiasm but have ably carried on side by side with men. They are to be found in more than one college often taking professional work, work that until recently was wholly limited to man.



Liberal Arts

JOHN SHEKMAN ASHBY *Fairmont, Nebr.*
University of Nebraska;
Delta Tau Delta;
Ivy Lane

KENNETH C. ARMSTRONG *West Branch*
Sigma Pi

WALTER A. ANNEBERG *Carroll*
Kappa Sigma;
Phi Rho Sigma;
Zetagathian;
Eel Club;
Swimming Team;
Freshman Debate;
Sophomore Oratorical;
Championship Debate

CHESTER H. BAILEY *Loveland*
Sigma Pi

WENDELL L. BAILEY *Royal*
Buena Vista College

MARIE BALDWIN *Iowa City*
Pi Beta Phi;
Notre Dame University;
Hesperia;
Newman Club;
I. W. A. A.;
Women's Forensic Council;
Woman's League Council, '20

FLORENCE HALL BANDY *Fresno, Cal.*
Alpha Xi Delta;
University of California

DOROTHY J. BANK *Burlington*
Delta Zeta;
Hesperia;
Kappa Phi;
I. W. A. A.

VILDA BARKER

Pi Lambda Delta;
Iowa State Teachers' College

Osage

LEONE BARNGROVER

Delta Zeta;
I. W. A. A.;
Kappa Phi;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet;
Basket Ball (2);
Pan-Hellenic Council

Adel

IRMA BARNES

Gamma Phi Beta;
Grinnell College

Eldora

ETHEL MAE BART

Alpha Xi Delta;
Erodelphian

Ft. Dodge

WARREN BASSETT

Sigma Delta Chi;
Editor *Frivol*;
Associate Editor HAWKEYE;
Athelney;
Battalion Adjutant, '19

Des Moines

R. R. BATESON

Philomathean;
Championship Debate, '19

Eldora

LOIS BECKER

Newman Club;
Erodelphian

Ackley

ROWENA BEDELL

Delta Zeta

Irvington





LEWIS E. BEES

Oxford Junction

Phi Beta Pi;
Men's Glee Club;
Band, '16, '17, '17-'18;
Orchestra, '17-'18;
Oratoria, '17-'18

E. K. BEKMAN

Alton

Kappa Sigma

BEATRICE BENDER

Clearfield

Newman Club;
I. W. A. A.

ESTHER BENDER

Le Mars

Alpha Xi Delta

JOE BENGES

Winterset

Apollo;
Art Editor HAWKEYE;
Des Moines College;
Drum Major, Band

LAURA D. BENNER

Iowa City

RUTH J. BEYER

West Liberty

VERNIE BISGARD

Harlan

Delta Gamma

BEATRICE BLACKMAR

Kappa Kappa Gamma;
Theta Sigma Phi;
Ivy Lane;
Iowan Staff

Ottumwa

GLADYS F. BLAKELY

Upper Iowa

Norway

DOROTHY L. BLISS

Commerce Club

Iowa City

ISABEL M. BLODGETT

Delta Delta Delta;
Newman Club;
Glee Club (1)

Mason City

STERLING BOCKOVEN

Yankton College;
Glee Club

Cresco

RALPH W. BOEDER

Apollo;
Junior Prom Committee;

Pipestone, Minn.

EDWIN BOHAC

Apollo

Cedar Rapids

FLORENCE CAROLINE BOLINGER

Parsons College;
I. W. A. A.

Afton





HAROLD BONE

Albia

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

ELSIE M. BOWERSOX

Shueyville

Coe College

CHARLES C. BOWIE

San Benito, Tex.

Sigma Phi Epsilon;
Philomathean;
University Players;
Freshman Track;
"I" Cross Country;
University of Texas

AASTA BOYSEN

Harlan

Delta Gamma

CATHARYN BRADFORD

Des Moines

Pi Beta Phi;
Knox College

JOYCE BRADY

Akron

Hesperia;
I. W. A. A.;
Women's Council

DOROTHY BRANT

Iowa City

Athelney;
I. W. A. A.

MARION BRIERLY

Independence

Alpha Chi Omega;
Grinnell College;
Erodelphian;
Y. W. C. A.;
Winner Tennis Tournament, '19

NELLIE BROWN
Grinnell College

Dumont

OLIVE L. BROWN
Kappa Phi

Iowa City

LEONA M. BROWN
Cornell College;
Kappa Phi;
University Orchestra, '18-'19

Iowa City

C. J. BUTLER
Valparaiso University

Iowa City

A. E. CARDLE
Sigma Nu;
Nu Sigma Nu;
Coe College

Burlington

ESTHER M. CARLETON
Coe College

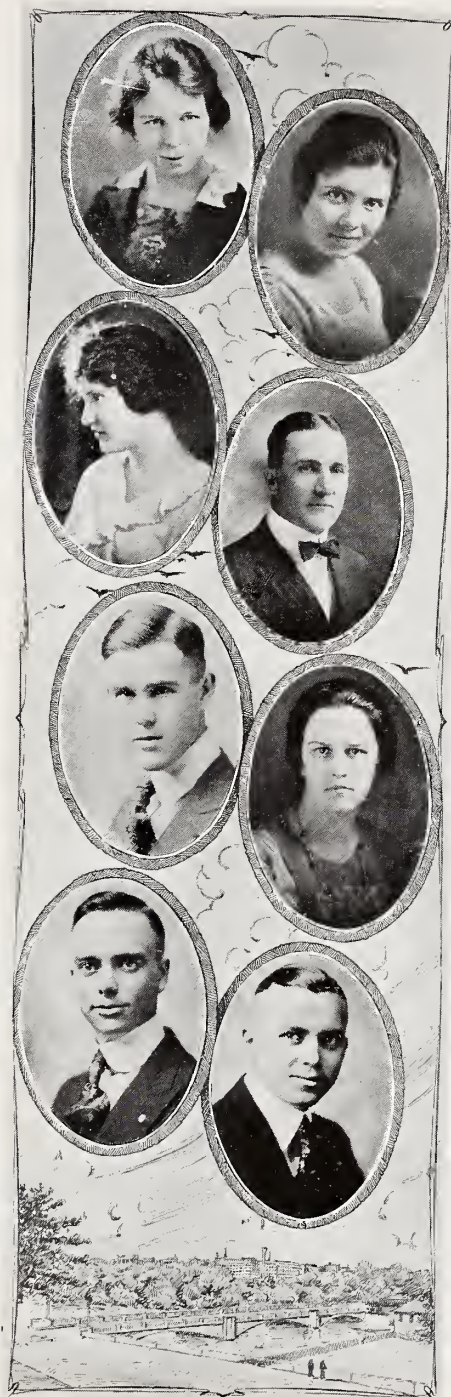
Spirit Lake

WILLIAM K. CARR
Irving Institute;
Commerce Club

Lamonte, Missouri

H. S. CASE
Phi Delta Theta;
Delta Sigma Pi;
Hedding College

Abington, Ill.





MAIDE CARSON *North English*
Iowa State College

JAMES L. CAVE *Oxford Junction*
Alpha Tau Omega

ALICE CAVIN *Columbus Junction*
Alpha Chi Omega;
Western College for Women

CLYDE B. CHARLTON *Rolfe*
Sigma Nu;
Inner Circle;
President Freshman Class '17;
Numeral Freshman Football and Base-
ball;
"I" Football;
Secretary Interfraternity Council;
Chairman Junior Prom

STELLA CHURCHILL *Keswick*

JAMES CLARK *Ogden*
Grinnell College

MARGARET CLARK *Estherville*
Chi Omega;
Octave Thanet

RODNEY F. COBB *Davenport*
Irving Institute;
Morrison Club;
Glee Club;
Freshman Declamatory

J. G. COOPER
Sigma Chi

Marshalltown

ZENAIDE K. COOPER
Octave Thanet;
Commerce Club

Toledo

VERA CORNICK
Kappa Phi;
Iowa Wesleyan College

Mt. Pleasant

P. S. COZINE

West Branch

ERVALINE CURTIS
Cornell College

Red Oak

H. L. DALTON
Phi Gamma Delta;
Zetagathian;
Commerce Club

Germania

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Glee Club;
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Sutherland

CHAS. A. DAVIS
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"I" Track;
Hawkeye Staff

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Student Council;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet;
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Cornell College;
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HAWKEYE Staff

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Theta Sigma Phi;
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Iowan Staff;
Hesperia;
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Numeral Track;
Numeral Football;
"I" Track;
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Hesperian;
Commerce Club;
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Baseball (1) (2)

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Varsity Basketball

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Highland Park College

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Orchestra;
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Spanish Club;
Athena;
Orchestra

Durant

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Kappa Kappa Gamma

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University Players

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MARIE GERLITS

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Akron

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Osage

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Sophomore Cotillion Committee;
Junior Prom Committee;
Commerce Club;
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Iowa City





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Muscatine

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Theta Xi;
Commerce

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Whitby;
Kappa Phi;
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Glee Club





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Whiting

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"I" Baseball

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Zetagathian;
Glee Club (2) (3);
Band (1)

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Zetagathian;
Glee Club (2) (3);
Band (1)

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Orchestra;
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Student Council;
"I" Football;
"I" Basketball;
"I-2" Track;
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Championship Debate, '19-'20;
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Whitby

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Philomathean;
Sophomore Debate

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Ivy Lane;
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Wilton Junction

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Apollo

Lisbon

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Octave Thanet;
Glee Club (1) (2)

Waverly

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ARTHUR G. KRUSE

Dysart

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Delta Sigma Pi;
Irving Institute;
Commerce Club;
"I-2" Track;
"I" Cross Country;
Captain-Elect Cross Country;
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Associate Editor HAWKEYE

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Women's Forensic Council;
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Commerce Club;
Winner Freshman Oratorical;
Freshman Debate Team;
Cast—"Her Husband's Wife";
Major R. O. T. C. Regiment

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Lambda Theta;
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Baseball, '18

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Chi Omega;
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Freshman Basket Ball;
Freshman Party Committee;
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Morrison Club;
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Crawfordsville

Iowa State Teachers' College

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Northwestern University;
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Erodelphian;
Woman's Championship Debate, '17;
Woman's League Council, '18, '19

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Hampton

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Eel Club;
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Penn College;
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Glee Club;
Kappa Phi





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Alpha Tau Delta;
Lambda Theta;
Kappa Phi

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Theta Sigma Phi;
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Y. W. C. A.;
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Basket Ball

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Hesperia;
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Caste "Mrs Bumpstead-Leigh";
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Hesperia;
I. W. A. A.;
Basket Ball (1)

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Winterset

Delta Delta Delta;
Theta Sigma Phi;
Hesperia;
Student Council;
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HAWKEYE Board of Trustees and Staff





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Commerce Club;
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Sueppel Military Medal;
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Junior Prom Committee;
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Graceland Junior College;
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Olds

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Grundy Center

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Hesperian;
Women's Forensic Council;
Basket Ball (1) (2);
Hockey (1);
I. W. A. A.

Dysart





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Ivy Lane;
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Commerce Club;
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Morrison Club;
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Freshman Hockey Team

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ADA M. YODER *Iowa City*
Alpha Xi Delta;
Northwestern University;
Cast "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh";
Pan-Hellenic Council;
Erodelphian;
Glee Club;
Basket Ball (1) (2)

EILEEN YOUNG *Cherokee*
Grinnell College

HELEN YOUNKIN *Lone Tree*
Delta Delta Delta;
Northwestern University

GLADYS AVERY *Pringhar*
Kappa Phi;
Iowa State Teachers' College

EDWARD W. ANDERSON

Perry

Edda Literary Society;
Science Club;
Animal Biology Assistant (2)

BLANCHE BOHACK

Iowa City

Iowa State Teachers' College;
Kappa Phi;
I. W. A. A.;
Home Economics Club

IMELDA CUSACK

Oxford

St. Clara College, Sinsinawa, Wis.
Newman Club

MARGUERITE FLICKINGER

Waterloo

Kappa Kappa Gamma;
University of California

E. V. GILES

Irwin

Irving Institute;
Iowa State College

MARGARET HOLMES

Whiting

Women's Council;
Grinnell College

FRITZ A. MARTY

Luverne

Grinnell College

BLANCHE MUNGER

Sumner

Upper Iowa University;
University of Wisconsin





Law

LELAND G. ACKERLEY

Leon

Sigma Pi;
Zetagathian;
International Council, '19;
Junior Prom Committee, '17

NEIL C. ADAMSON

Iowa City

Phi Delta Phi;
President Philomathean;
Secretary-Treasurer Junior Law Class;
B. A. Iowa, '19

GLEN BEERS

Gilmore City

Alpha Tau Omega;
Phi Alpha Delta;
Freshman President, '17;
Band (1) (2)

THEO. S. BOONE

Fort Worth, Tex.

Kappa Alpha Psi;
Des Moines College

RUFUS B. CULVER

Cresco

Phi Alpha Delta;
Philomathean

CLYDE H. DOOLITTLE

Delhi

Phi Alpha Delta;
Student Council;
Lenox College

CLARENCE E. HAMILTON

Winterset

Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Phi Delta Phi

CONSUELO L. HANNA

Luverne

Delta Gamma;
Phi Beta Kappa;
Treasurer Freshman Law Class;
Vice-President Junior Law Class;
Rockford College;
B. A. Iowa, '18

GEORGE A. HEALD, JR.
Delta Chi;
University of Minnesota

Spencer

W. C. HENNEBERRY
Phi Kappa;
Dubuque College

Eagle Grove

GEORGE F. HOFFMAN
Acacia

Leon

ROBERT H. HOTZ
Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Phi Alpha Delta

Iowa City

D. C. HUTCHINSON
Phi Delta Theta;
Phi Delta Phi;
Cornell College

Algona

HAROLD LEONARD IRWIN
Phi Alpha Delta;
Apollo;
B. A. Iowa, '19

Belle Plaine

FRANK L. KOSTLAN
Sigma Phi Epsilon;
Phi Delta Phi;
Irving Institute;
"T" Track;
Coe College;
B. A. Iowa, '19

Traer

O. R. LARSON
Edda

Iowa City





T. M. MATHER *Watertown, S. D.*
Sigma Chi

WEIR M. MURPHY *Sioux City*
Phi Alpha Delta

VERNE M. MYERS *Fort Dodge*
Colonel R. O. T. C. Regiment.

HAROLD H. NEWCOMB *Iowa City*
Sigma Nu;
A. F. I.;
Sigma Delta Chi;
Phi Delta Phi;
Irving Institute;
Championship Debate (1) (2);
B. A. Iowa, '18

FLOYD E. PAGE *Ida Grove*
Acacia;
Phi Delta Phi;
Commerce Club;
Philomathean;
Numeral Freshman Track;
"I" Track (1);
President Junior Laws

PETER H. PETERSEN *Lyons*
Sigma Pi

DONALD W. PRICE *Iowa City*
Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Phi Alpha Delta;
Rifle Club;
"I" '16, '17, '18;
President Freshman Laws;
Vice-President Law Students Association;
Iowa State Rifle Team at
Florida, 1916;
Camp Perry, 1918;
Caldwell, N. J., 1919;
U. S. International Team, 1919;
B. A. Iowa, '19

E. F. RATE *Iowa City*
Delta Sigma Rho;
Irving Institute;
Intercollegiate Debate;
Lieut. Colonel R. O. T. C. Regiment;
Law Bulletin Staff

ARTHUR W. SMITH

Preston

Phi Alpha Delta;
Numeral Track;
Law Bulletin Staff

CLARENCE J. THURSTON

Omaha, Nebr.

Kappa Sigma;
Phi Delta Phi;
University Players;
B. A. Iowa, '18

LOUIS P. TOBIN

Vinton

Delta Chi;
Phi Alpha Delta;
The Inner Circle;
Rifle Team, '17;
Captain Company "A";
Military Ball Committee;
B. A. Iowa, '19

Applied Science

RAYNOR ANDERSON

Shenandoah

Engineers' Show (2)

MERRILL M. BAILEY

Marion

"I" Track, '19;
Band (1) (2) (3)

M. L. BANK

Donnellson

EDWARD J. BARTA

Sawisher

S. J. BOLLER

Iowa City





WILLIAM C. BRANDES *Fort Madison*
Vice-President Sophomore Engineers

ROBERT W. DETHLEFS *Iowa City*
Sigma Nu;
Ivy Lane;
Swimming Team;
Engineers' Show, '18, '19, '20;
HAWKEYE Staff

ORAL DOLD *Rome*
Sigma Pi;
Irving Institute;
Chairman Mecca Banquet Committee

EDWARD E. ERICKSON *Cedar Rapids*

L. M. FAHEY *Waukon*
Dubuque College

E. H. GEISSINGER *Des Moines*

I. W. GOICHBERG *Boston, Mass.*

W. L. HEALD *Iowa City*

HENRY P. HOWELLS *Ottumwa*
Sigma Pi;
Freshman Scholastic Honors

ARTHUR E. JOHNSON *Iowa City*
Engineers' Show (1) (2);
1920 Exhibition Committee

NELSON H. KING *Corydon*

RALPH E. KING *Fairfield*
Newman Club

R. K. KLATT *Sioux Falls, S. D.*

CHAS. E. KRAUSE *Elk Point, S. D.*

EDWARD KREHBIEL *Donnellson*

ALLEN KREYMER *Fort Madison*





W. H. LARKIN

Winfield

GEORGE W. LEE

Iowa City

GORDON R. LUNT

Taintor

Phi Delta Theta;
Freshman President;
Parade Committee, '18;
Exhibition Committee, '18;
Central College

R. H. LUSCOMBE

Iowa City

A. S. M. E.;
Engineers' Show, '18, '19

C. F. McMAHON

Dubuque

Newman Club;
Dubuque College

PAUL L. MERCER

Iowa City

Phi Gamma Delta;
Vice-President Sophomore Engineers;
Engineers' Show, '18, '19;
Chairman Dance Committee, '20

CARL MENZER

Lone Tree

LEO A. MURPHY

Emmetsburg

HAWKEYE Staff

VERNER R. MUTH

Little Cedar

Sigma Phi Epsilon;
Student Council;
American Association of Engineers

CARLTON N. OWEN

Marion

Theta Xi

W. C. RIELLY

Iowa City

RAY L. SCHACHT

Preston

President Junior Engineers;
Parade Committee, '20

ARTHUR L. SCHUMP

Iowa City

DWIGHT K. SHORE

Eldon

Sigma Phi Epsilon;
Band (1) (2) (3);
Orchestra (1)

CHAS. E. STICKNEY

Iowa City

Western Society of Engineers

O. C. THOMPSON

Winfield

Delwfgn Club





J. R. TROELTZSCH

Great Falls, Mont.

TAHAN VARBEDIAN

Kilos Aleppo, Syria

Iowa State Teachers' College

CORLISS B. VAN HOUSEN

Milford

Theta Xi

L. S. WRIGHT

Iowa City

A. S. M. E.;
HAWKEYE Staff

Dental

ARLO D. ADAMS

Woodbine

Delta Sigma Delta

MARCUS M. ARCHER

Rock Island, Ill.

Phi Kappa

W. W. CANNON

Elma

Psi Omega;
Dubuque College

L. T. CLIFFORD

Burbank, S. D.

Psi Omega

W. L. FLANAGAN
Sigma Nu

Clinton

W. F. FOLBRECHT
Delta Sigma Delta

Hampton

G. A. GRANT
Simpson College

Diagonal

R. W. GREGG

Tipton

RALPH F. HAGMAN
Xi Psi Phi

Tulare, S. D.

ESTHER G. HEFFNER
Woman's Professional League;
Orchestra

Dubuque

R. HILFMAN

West Liberty

O. E. HOFFMAN

Des Moines





ERNEST L. IRISH
Xi Psi Phi;
University of Colorado

Fort Dodge

J. B. KENNEDY
Phi Kappa;
Newman Club;
Drake University

Des Moines

ARTHUR F. KOCH
Delta Sigma Delta

Remsen

JAMES D. LAMBERT

Greene

W. A. LANPHERE
Delta Sigma Delta;
Highland Park College

Gilmore City

J. L. LILLIE
Theta Xi

Cambridge, Idaho

F. K. LUCE
Xi Psi Phi;
Irving Institute

Boise, Idaho

FRANK McAVOY
Xi Psi Phi;
Newman Club

Geneseo, Ill.

HAROLD C. MASTERS

Alta

Delta Sigma Delta;
President Freshman Class;
Morningside College

FRANK H. MOLESBERRY

Plymouth

Iowa State Teachers' College

GUSTAVE MUELLER

Delmon, S. D.

South Dakota State Normal

JULIAN G. NEMMERS

Lamotte

Newman Club;
Dubuque College

WM. MERLE NOBLE

Indianola

Simpson College

W. E. NYE

Salem, S. D.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Xi Psi Phi;
Interfraternity Council;
Student Council;
President Sophomore Dents, '19

BEN C. PHILLIPS

Maquoketa

Xi Psi Phi;
Apollo

RAYMOND W. POST

Estherville

Delta Sigma Delta;
Freshman Baseball





CLAUDE P. RICHARD

Alpha Tau Omega;
Delta Sigma Delta;
HAWKEYE Staff

Corydon

H. G. RILEY

Delta Sigma Delta;
Ellsworth College

Eldora

W. L. SCOTT

Xi Psi Phi

Clinton

OTTO J. SORENSON

Psi Omega

Iowa City

C. E. STOFFLET

Tipton

W. G. TEEGEN

Xi Psi Phi

Davenport

D. R. WRIGHT

Psi Omega

Adair

Medicine

GLENN W. ADAMS

Phi Beta Pi

Iowa City

C. W. BALDRIDGE

Phi Beta Pi;
Student Council;
Newman Club;
B. S. Iowa, '19

Strawberry Point

F. B. BELT

Nu Sigma Nu;
Coe College

Fort Dodge

EDWARD F. BENHART

Phi Beta Pi;
Sigma Xi;
B. A. Iowa, '19

Oxford Junction

WM. A. BOCKOVEN

Glee Club;
Yankton (S. D.) College

Cresco

J. D. BOYD

Beta Theta Pi;
B. S. University of Idaho

Iowa City

A. V. BOYSEN

Phi Kappa Psi;
Nu Sigma Nu

Harlan

JOSE N. CESTEROS

Cosmopolitan Club;
B. S. Iowa, '17

Catano, P. R.

L. C. GARDNER

Sigma Phi Epsilon;
Phi Rho Sigma

Ocheyedan





J. FREDERICK GERKEN

Iowa City

Phi Beta Pi;
HAWKEYE Staff;
B. S. Iowa, '19

CHAS. F. GRATTIDGE

Clarion

Phi Beta Pi;
Monmouth College

THOMAS J. IRISH

Forest City

Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Nu Sigma Nu;
B. S. Iowa, '19

LEROY E. JENSEN

Audubon

Apollo;
Phi Rho Sigma;
"I" Wrestling, '16-'18

LAWRENCE VICTOR LITTIG

Iowa City

Delta Upsilon;
Phi Rho Sigma;
B. S. Wisconsin, '19

FRED H. LOHMAN

Fort Madison

Sigma Nu;
Phi Rho Sigma;
A. F. I.;
"I" Football, '17, '18, '19;
Captain Football Team, '19;
Athletic Board;
Interfraternity Conference

W. A. McNICHOLS

Osceola

Alpha Tau Omega;
Phi Rho Sigma

HERBERT P. MILLER

Portage, Wis.

Coe College;
B. S. Iowa, '19

FRANCIS P. QUINN

Phi Beta Pi;
Newman Club

Pomeroy

LAWRENCE RANDALL

Nu Sigma Nu;
Apollo;
President Junior Medics

Denison

E. V. RIEDESEL

Wheatland

B. F. RITCHEY

Alpha Tau Omega;
Phi Rho Sigma

Rolfe

PAUL REED ROCKWOOD

Sigma Xi;
Phi Beta Kappa;
Cosmopolitan Club;
Rifle Club;
Orchestra;
Colonel Cadet Regiment, 1918;
Chairman Military Ball Committee, '18

Iowa City

GEORGE H. SCANLON

Phi Kappa;
Nu Sigma Nu

Oxford

FLOYD B. SHARP

Glee Club;
Quadrangle

Elmore, Minn.

HOWARD D. STUCKEY

Sigma Pi;
B. A. Iowa, '18

Centerville





THOMAS F. SUCHOMEL

Cedar Rapids

Apollo;
Phi Beta Pi;
HAWKEYE Staff

J. B. SYNHORST

Pella

Phi Delta Theta;
Nu Sigma Nu;
"I" Football

WILLIAM G. VANDESTEEG

Hospers

Nurses' Training

JOSE BOSLEY

Earlham

Iowa State Teachers' College

DOROTHY BOWER

Keota

FAYE BRADLEY

Akron

GEORGIA BRANT

Tiffin

PHYLLIS BROWN

Wyoming

Cornell College

A. HELEN BROWNLEE
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Bettendorf

ADA BUCK
Newman Club

Oxford

IDA CHRISTIANSEN

Story City

ANNE DENNISON

Grinnell

MAY A. DISERT
Kappa Kappa Gamma;
Training School for Nurses, Vassar;
B. A. Iowa, '18

Iowa City

BEULAH P. DODGE
Iowa State Teachers' College

Spencer

RUTH L. EIKENBERRY

Dallas Center

CLARA B. ELLIS
Kappa Delta;
Secretary Junior Class, '19;
Coe College

Cedar Rapids





RUTH FREDERICK

Corning

BERNICE FOLLANSBEE

Charles City

ELSIE GIBSON

Emmetsburg

GRACE E. GIBSON

Waterloo

MARGARET F. HALES

Mason City

IDA HARTWIG

Shell Rock

MARIAN HOLMES

Shenandoah

FRANCES M. HOUCK

Jesup

MARJORIE JEWELL

Decorah

EDNA E. JOHNSON

Spencer

ELSIE JOHNSON

Wall Lake

B. A. Morningside College

THELMA JOHNSON

Hampton

JESSIE A. JONES

Fayette

Aonia Club;
Upper Iowa University

DORIS EVELYN KELLER

Iowa City

Delta Zeta

HELEN KENNAN

Vinton

LUCILLE LARSEN

Cedar Rapids





BEULAH LEWIS *Dodgeville, Wis.*
Whitewater State Teacher's College

LOLA LINDSEY *Fenton*

CORAH V. LUND *St. Paul, Minn.*
St. Olaf College;
Training School for Nurses, Vassar;
Bachelor of Arts;
Student Council

HELEN McDOWELL *Waterloo*

FERN MCKINNEY *Fort Dodge*
Morningside College

AGNES McLANE *Perry*

MARYBELLE MATHEWS *Mount Pleasant*
Omega of Phi Mu;
Iowa Wesleyan College

JANET A. MAXWELL *Shellsburg*

LEONA MAYHEW
Kappa Phi

Villisca

FAITHE MEEK

Columbia

FLORENCE MERRILL
MacAlister College

Winnebago, Minn.

RUTH NELSON

Akron

JOSEPHINE O'BRIEN

Cedar Rapids

SELMA H. OEHLER
Iowa State Teachers' College

Salem, Ore.

LOUIS OGBERT

Deep River

ISABEL PARROTT

Sumner





CECILIA PAUL

Iowa City

PAULINE PAUL

Oxford

ROSE M. RADCLIFFE
Huron College

Wokey, S. D.

MYRNA RAYMOND

Iowa City

ETHYL SAUERBRY
HAWKEYE Staff

Strawberry Point

ANNA FERNE SHINABARGER

Muscatine

MAUD SLUCHTER

Kalona

LORENE STANDISH

Waterloo

HARRIET E. SULLIVAN

Cascade

GERTRUDE THOMAS

Ainsworth

ESTHER K. TONE

Grinnell

EUNICE TRAVIS

Sidney

Training School for Nurses, Vassar;
B. A. Cornell, '18

HENRIETTA VAN OLST

Iowa City

GERTRUDE VAN ZWOL

Sheldon

EDNA WHITE

Conrad

MAUD WHITESIDE

Ackley

Iowa State Teachers' College





NETTIE WITTRIG

Noble

MARTHA YENTER

Oxford

ANNA ZARA

Iowa City

Newman Club

Pharmacy

S. L. BICKAL

Fort Dodge

Sigma Pi;
Glee Club

MILDRED BOGLE

Dubuque

HUGO BRACKEMEYER

Bowdle, S. D.

WILLARD H. CARTER

Waukon

Phi Delta Chi

ALYCE DALTON

Iowa City

N. J. ERSLAND
Phi Delta Chi

Story City

ETHEL EYRES
Iowa State College

Le Mars

FRANK H. GEESAMAN

Elcott

W. J. GESELSCHAP

Orange City

S. STEWART GOODSPEED
Phi Delta Chi

Spencer

F. RUSSELL GRAHAM
Phi Delta Chi;
Vice-President Juniors;
HAWKEYE Staff

Missouri Valley

RAYMOND GRIMM

Muscatine

F. J. GUE

State Center





WM. S. HANSON
Phi Delta Chi;
Quadrangle

Story City

A. HARSTENDALL
Phi Delta Chi;
Quadrangle

Canton, S. D.

E. DEWEY HESS

Keola

ROBT. J. HILLIARD
Phi Delta Chi

Vinton

GEO. R. HUFF
Phi Delta Chi;
Class President

Rockwell City

NAOMI KENEFICK
Women's Professional League;
Newman

Eagle Grove

H. HELEN KLINE
Achoth;
Women's Professional League

Tabor

HAROLD J. KRIEBS
Phi Delta Chi

Elkport

HENRIETTA KIMBALL MARTIN *Sayre, Okla.*

Erodelphian;
Spanish Club;
Debate (1);
Hockey (1)

FRED MILLER *Spirit Lake*

Sigma Pi

MABEL NEWQUIST *Essex*

VERYL REED *Griswold*

CLARENCE SATHER *Canby, Minn.*

EDWARD SAZMA *Oxford Junction*

Dubuque College

W. K. SCHAFER *Fort Madison*

Phi Delta Chi

C. R. SCHLUMBERGER *Denison*

Cornell College





FRANCES LAMB

Spencer

GRACE HUNKINS

Mason City

Mason City Junior College;
Des Moines College

JENNIE E. HANCE

Iowa City

Pi Lambda Delta

RAYMOND SUTTER

Burlington

Delta Tau Delta

ALBERT VEACH

Centerville

M. G. WILSON

Quadrangle



COLLEGES

LIBERAL ARTS



PROF. GEORGE FREDERICK KAY

WALTER ALBERT JESSUP, B. A., A. M., Ph. D., President of the University.

GEORGE FREDERICK KAY, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Professor of Geology.

WILLIAM FLETCHER RUSSELL, A. B., Ph. D., Dean of the College of Education.

NORRIS ARTHUR BRISCO, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., Director of School of Commerce.

BOHUMIL SHIMEK, C. E., M. S., Head of Department of Botany.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SHAMBAUGH, B. Ph., M. A., Ph. D., Head of Department of Political Science.

HARDIN CRAIG, A. M., Ph. D., Head of Department of English.

CHARLES BUNDY WILSON, B. A., M. A., Head of Department of German.

ELBERT WILLIAM ROCKWOOD, B. S., M. A., M. D., Ph. D., Head of Department of Chemistry.

CHARLES HEALD WELLER, B. A., Ph. D., Head of Department of Greek and History of Art; University Editor.

GEORGE WALTER STEWART, A. B., Ph. D., Head of Department of Physics.

ARTHUR MEIER SCHLESINGER, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Head of Department of History.

HENRY LEWIS RIETZ, B. Sc., Ph. D., Head of Department of Mathematics.

BERTHOLD LOUIS ULLMAN, B. A., Ph. D., Head of the Department of Latin.

STEPHEN HAYES BUSH, A. B., A. M., Head of Department of Romance Languages.

CHARLES CLEVELAND NUTTING, B. A., M. A., Head of Department of Zoology.

CARL EMIL SEASHORE, B. A., Ph. D., Head of Department of Philosophy and Psychology.

CHARLES ATHERTON CUMMING, Head of Department of Graphic and Plastic Arts.

MORTON CLAIRE MUMMA, B. S., Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

ORIE ERB KLINGAMAN, A. B., A. M., Director of Extension Division.

RUTH AIMEE WARDALL, A. B., A. M., Head of Department of Home Economics.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS



HE College of Liberal Arts was established as the Collegiate Department in 1855, the first department of the present university, and around it all the others have developed. In 1858 the first class was graduated—a class of one. During these years Amos Dean was president and at the same time chancellor of the law school at Albany, New York, coming to Iowa only on two occasions for short visits.

This uncertain administrative system combined with lack of funds led to a suspension of the department for two years, but work was again begun in 1860, with six professors

instructing in as many courses. Silas Totten had been elected to the presidency in 1859 and became the first resident president, although not until 1865.

In the courses at that time special stress was laid on mathematics and the ancients, as evidenced by the requisites for admission. A knowledge of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry was demanded, combined with four books of Cæsar and Cicero, Vergil's *Aeneid*, Xenophon's *Anabasis*, and other Greek readings.

The first catalog, published in 1857, lists eighty-three men and forty-one women enrolled. Since then many are the changes that have come about. The College of Liberal Arts had expanded by 1875 to an enrollment of some hundred and sixty-seven students with nineteen professors; seventeen years more found a faculty of fifty-three and a student body numbering three hundred and fifty. The graduating class of that year—1892—counted exactly fifty. Slowly but surely the college was growing and making headway toward the goal it today has set. A few short years and the growth became perceptible by degrees as the school years rolled around.

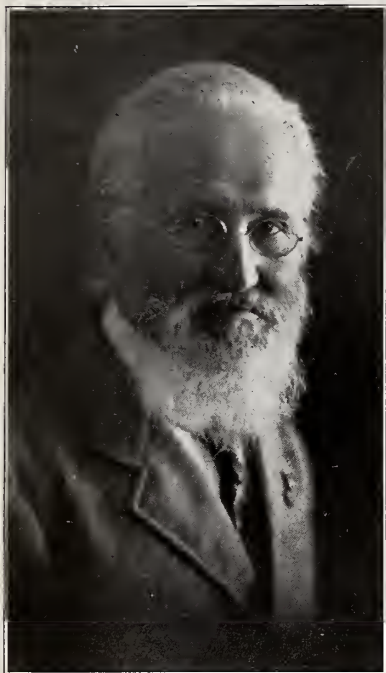
In 1900, when the Collegiate Department became known as the College of Liberal Arts, it had begun to grow rapidly. The number of instructors and graduates had doubled, while the undergraduate body had exceeded this increase. But soon the expansion was to be marked in more ways than merely by an increasing student body.

The history of the college from that period has been one of steady growth, effected only by the war. The period of hostilities in Europe found the college slightly under previous years in registration, but its close marked the beginning of a new era in education. A forty-five per cent increase resulted for the present year, bringing the enrollment to twenty-six hundred students. There are twenty-eight departments in which one hundred and seventy-five instructors are teaching over four hundred courses.

Today the College of Liberal Arts offers opportunity for work in practically any branch of letters or science. Graphic and Plastic Arts, under the guidance of Prof. C. A. Cummings, is attracting students from all parts of the Middle West because of the high standard of work and the classes are always crowded. The Home Economics department offers special courses that are taken advantage of by many young women, while journalism also attracts many who desire further training in handling stories and also those who intend to enter that field. Specialization in any of the sciences, such as geology, botany, zoology, chemistry, physics, or mathematics, may be had after the second year of prescribed work has been completed. Further still there are many who ultimately intend to enter some professional college. Usually the requirements are of such a nature that they spend the first year or two in the field of letters and sciences, preparing for the more intensive study that is to follow in the specialization.

The future will see a rapid growth indeed. The world desires, yea, even demands, an education, and it must come from the college-trained man and woman. Society insists upon a college training before she bestows her choice laurels, and she hearkens only to the pleas of knowledge, efficiency, and versatility. The College of Liberal Arts has experienced an advancement that, when taken in the composite, staggers one. With this increase of the student body there has come a marked movement for greater and better equipped buildings. Even now space is at a par, no matter where one searches. New branches are slowly filling out the arc of the older sciences, and they must and will maintain themselves along with the advancement of the race. It is to the promotion of modern education—general though it may be—that the College of Liberal Arts looks forward to, and just what the next decade will produce in the lines of this work we can but surmise.

IOWA'S FIRST GRADUATE



MR. DEXTER EDSON SMITH



R. DEXTER EDSON SMITH, formerly of Iowa City, and now residing at Santa Ana, California, was the first graduate of the University of Iowa, receiving his degree in 1858. In sending his greeting to the Iowa Alumnus, Mr. Smith wrote: "My studies in the University were but a prelude to my education. I have been a continuous student to the present time."

Iowa's first alumnus is now over eighty years of age, and still takes a keen interest in the activities of his Alma Mater. He is a loyal booster of the proposed Memorial Union, and truly reflects the spirit of his signature: "Yours for eternal progress."



CLASS PRESIDENTS



Griffin, Carter, Rogers.
Nashy, O'Connor, Sproat.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Nasby, Strub, Nicolaus

DONALD A. NASBY	<i>President</i>
FLORENCE STRUB	<i>Vice-President</i>
LEO D. NICOLAUS	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

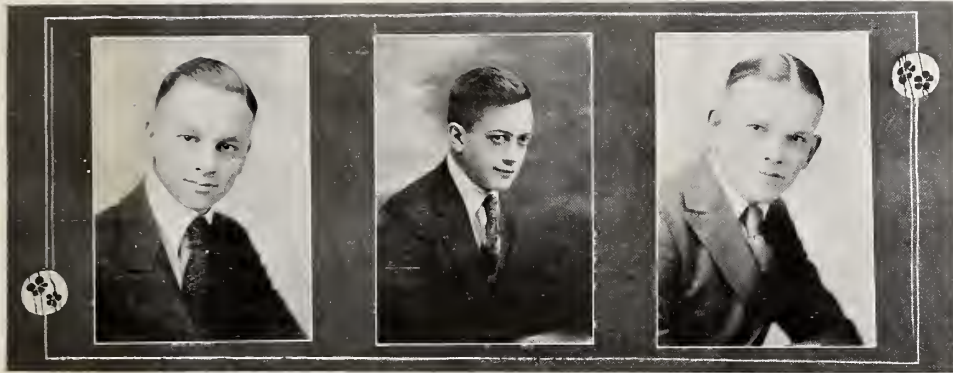
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Kelly, Rolleston, Hoffman

WILLIAM S. KELLY	<i>President</i>
EDGAR P. HOFFMAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
HELEN ROLLESTON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



Ehresman, Howes, Tyrell

ALVIN EHRESMAN	<i>President</i>
FRANK HOWES	<i>Vice-President</i>
HARRY TYRELL	<i>Secretary Treasurer</i>

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



Van Epps, Ensign, Smith

JAMES VAN EPPS	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH ENSIGN	<i>Vice-President</i>
MURRAY SMITH	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

SENIOR COMMITTEES

ORGANIZATIONS

JULIA WADE, *Chairman*
 MARGARET HAYES
 J. MEL HICKERSON
 EDWARD CHAMBERLIN
 RAY CLEARMAN
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THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

The problems of business fifty years ago when only a few thousand dollars were needed to conduct a business enterprise were simple. Markets were local and competition did not play an important role. The old order is changed. Few, indeed, of the practices of our fathers are to be found in the business methods of the present. During the past twenty-five years American industrial and business life has undergone many changes and the business unit has increased from the small plant to the gigantic corporation with intricate and complete organization. Inventions and improvements in endless succession have everywhere increased the effectiveness of business enterprises until today the world is progressing at a greater pace than ever before.

The important task confronting business men is the consideration of the complex business problems from every angle as to individual and national efficiency. This emphasizes the necessity of employing scientific methods in the analysis of these problems. Business demands that the training for its vocation should be placed upon the same scientific basis. It is unwise to permit the prospective executive to learn exclusively from the mistakes of daily routine.

Business men are essentially thinking men. They have been trained by experience to think along common sense and practical lines, and a school of commerce is to teach men how to think. It gives mental discipline, not mental stuffing, and the young man is taught to analyze, synthesize, compare, differentiate, and to reason logically to correct conclusions. These abilities are essential to the business man, and he is successful or unsuccessful to the extent that he possesses such qualifications. He may acquire them by experience—most men do; but training in “the school of hard knocks” is condemned today as wasteful. The recognized place for the development of the type of mind is a school of commerce.

Little do young men realize the real significance of training for business. Little do they know that the problems of business are as intricate, if not more so, than those of the professions, and that business training must be as comprehensive as in law or in medicine.

Schools of commerce came into existence to meet the demand for better trained men. The Wharton School of Commerce was established in 1881, and only during the last decade has the increasing complexity of business problems emphasized the need for men who are trained to think. To meet the demand the School of Commerce was established at the University of Iowa by action of the Iowa State Board of Education, September 15, 1914.

During the last decade, there has been a decided change in the attitude of educators toward the time that should be taken in a course of business training. Formerly, it was thought that a student should be rushed into specialized courses in his freshman year and few believed that it was necessary to give more than a two-year training. Today, the average school of commerce demands two-year pre-commerce work as well as a two-year intensive course; the pre-commerce training devoted to development of mental discipline and power of analysis as well as a training in such fundamentals that are needed as a foundation for the specialized courses. The junior year is devoted to fundamentals underlying business, and the senior year contains the specialized courses organized along vocational lines.

Laboratories and experience in actual business and class room are necessary factors in securing the practical training. The school of commerce furnishes such laboratories as banking, accounting, statistical, business, and office. These laboratories are well equipped, the aim being to acquaint students with appliances and methods used in efficient business. Every student in commerce should be compelled to spend at least two summers in following the special vocation that he is preparing to enter. This will give an acquaintanceship with actual business and will be a preparation for the laboratory work in his senior year. Actual business problems are discussed in the class room, the principles underlying the same worked out, and the student trained how to analyze such problems and work out the best possible solutions.

The school of commerce offers special training in many fields of the present day business. Accounting, its various phases in respect to the duties and responsibilities of a public accountant is taught along with banking and finance; retail business, with a special outlook concerning advertising, buying, cost system, store management, commercial law and display, is taught, and a study is made of the mail order business to explain how it may be successfully met in competition. Private and public secretarial work, insurance, transportation, railroads, and actuarial science all find a place in the curricula of the school of commerce.

In conjunction with the commercial studies is the Commerce Club, an elective organization, where the students may meet and be able to actually see the magnitude of the commercial problems of today.

COMMERCIAL MUSEUM



ONE of the most interesting and instructive places about the university for both student and visitor, is the Commercial Museum, maintained in connection with the School of Commerce. Dr. Clarence W. Wassam, Assistant Professor of Commerce, has charge of the Museum and has collected a large number of commercial products with the object of giving a concrete idea of the articles of commerce in different stages of their manufacture or growth. Modern education is not satisfied when it has presented the finished product as it appears on the market, but demands that the student understand the different forms and processes through which it has passed, and the museum is a source for that study.

A few of the more important commercial exhibits may be here mentioned. Carborundum, which is made of sawdust, sand, coke, and salt, is a product in which the manufacturer is much interested, as it is used in place of emery in making of many different kinds of abrasive materials. The rubber industry is well represented. Samples of rubber made by various processes are shown and there may also be found an excellent exhibit of rubber made from corn. The textile industry is well represented, showing samples of cotton, wool, silk, ramie, linen, and several other coarse fibres. One part of this exhibit which always attracts attention is the shelf which shows samples of a beautiful cloth made from a weed grown in southeastern Asia, samples of silk made from wood fiber, and a material used in surgical dressings, made from wood.

The slaughtering and meat packing industry has attracted much attention in recent years, and the saving made by large concerns in the use of by-products is well illustrated by an exhibit of a number of these products. Samples of cereals from different countries are shown, and some interesting comparisons may be made. A large variety of products from asbestos is presented,



A FEW COMMERCIAL MUSEUM EXHIBITS

explaining the nature of the material. The fresh-water pearl industry, which has been largely developed in our own state, contributes a large exhibit, and several photographs are used with this exhibit showing the first fresh-water pearl hutton factory in the world. Lumber industries has not been forgotten and in addition to samples of different woods there are two sections of pine trees which show the method of tapping to secure turpentine. Some of the implements used in the southern part of the United States for preparing the pine tree for turpentine are also shown. The different materials for the making of paints and varnishes furnish another subject which never fails to attract attention, and an almost endless number of products from crude petroleum are represented by samples of a number of the more important ones. The cocoanut, which furnishes nearly everything for the native islander, is well presented, and tea, coffee, cocoa, chocolate, and spices. The Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., has been of great service in furnishing samples of food adulterants for the museum. Samples of fur from Russia and other foreign countries used for hat making are included in the collection, and even the ever useful fountain pen has furnished material to the exhibit.

The products are so arranged that it is possible for the visitor to secure an excellent idea of the different stages in the progress of the growth or manufacture of the articles, and the museum is used for the most part by the students of the School of Commerce.

BANKING AND ACCOUNTING

The banking and accounting laboratories of the School of Commerce were established some years ago with the origin of the school, and have gradually grown until today two large rooms on the third floor of the Liberal Arts Hall are now devoted exclusively to this work. Students are here given the opportunity to meet the actual problems that must confront them in the banking profession and although no illusions are cherished that trained bankers will be forthcoming at once, the experience is invaluable to those intending to enter a bank upon graduation.

The handling of routine papers and a knowledge of ledgers, journals, bookkeeping, and bank machines is practically necessary for the student who will enter the modern office. Experience with important books and forms used in banking, such as ledgers, deposit slips, signature cards, notes, drafts, statements, and credit sheets are all necessary, and in addition the student is afforded the chance to familiarize himself with the most up-to-date comptometers, adding machines, and bookkeeping machines. All of these are now in the School of Commerce and every student is placed in the position of banker for a time and made to carry on the business alone.

In the banking course the student spends on an average one hour a week in the laboratory, devoting this time to the procedure of a modern office. A series of problems are also used to test the student with this procedure, and when finished have taken up all the usual transactions that will confront the practical banker.

THE ORDER OF ARTUS

The Order of Artus was founded primarily to increase interest in the study of Economics and to set a higher scholastic standard among schools of commerce. Membership is limited to students of Economics, Sociology or Commerce who have attained a specified standard of grades in their studies, and who will set an example in their respective lines. Honorary in nature and under the supervision of very capable men, the Order of Artus has had a very successful beginning. The number of chapters is small, and may all be found in the Middle West, the original organization having its foundation at the University of Wisconsin. Few indeed are they who, as students of present day business methods and economics, do not strive to some day be elected to the highest of honors that can be bestowed in school life, the honorary fraternity.

CHILD WELFARE



PROF. BIRD T. BALDWIN

The essential principle of the plan lies in the co-operative feature between the university specialists and the school or parents, affording continuous observations on the same children for periods from one to twelve years. In no homes or schools in the United States have an appreciable number of children been measured consecutively, and this is the first state to organize, as one phase of its child welfare work, a standardized method for repeated measurements on the same boys and girls for long periods of time, resulting in *individual history curves* of definite scientific value.

BIRD THOMAS BALDWIN, Ph. D., Director Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, Professor of Educational Psychology.

AMY LOUISE DANIELS, Ph. D., Professor Nutrition.

LORDE I. STRECHER, Ph. D., Research Assistant.

HORNELL HART, M. A., Research Assistant.

ROSEMARY LOUGHLIN, M. S., Research Assistant.

LOUISE WAGONER, M. S., Research Assistant.

DONALD A. LAIRD, B. A., Research Assistant.

GLADY E. REID, B. A., Statistician.

MORTON LUTHER LEIMERT, Ph. S., Research Assistant.

HOWARD L. MAYBERRY, B. A., Research Assistant.

A national interest in the physical development of boys and girls has been rapidly growing and extending over the United States, with the emphasis shifted from the training for war to the preparation for the emergencies of peace.

The University of Iowa, through its Child Welfare Research Station and Extension Division, has formulated a co-operative plan to assist every school officer and parent in the state to record and evaluate the semi-annual measurements of the growth of their boys and girls, between the ages of six and eighteen years. These measurements, which are few and simple, offer the best indices of growth, health and nutrition.

OFFICE STAFF



Reid, Wagoner, Reimert, Stecher,
Hart, Nixon, Laird, Mayberry, Peterson.

CHILD WELFARE

The Iowa Child Welfare Research Station was established in the fall of 1917, as an integral part of the State University of Iowa, and occupying temporary quarters in the old Science building. It came only as the result of considerable effort for many years on the part of the women of the state, and it was in 1917 that the actual bill authorizing the station was passed.

Today this station occupies the top floor of the old Dental building with its laboratories, testing rooms, offices, and class rooms. Research work is carried on in the new Children's Hospital. Besides the director, a staff of twelve assistant research associates and statisticians are busy endeavoring to discover basic principles applicable on a state-wide basis for the betterment of Iowa boys and girls. In the recent war Iowa was outdone by twenty-three states in the percentage of physically defective men examined for military service. One of the station's greatest aims is to have Iowa with no defectives at all should similar occasion arise.

The station was recently given enthusiastic and practical recognition by the W. C. T. U. by an appropriation of \$50,000, or one-third of the amount set aside from the Million Dollar Jubilee Fund, this appropriation to cover a period of five years. The work of the station is largely that of research along the lines of eugenics, mental abilities, and individual differences, and an investigation in anthropometry of some 40,000 children from two to twelve years of age in nine characteristic sections of the state.

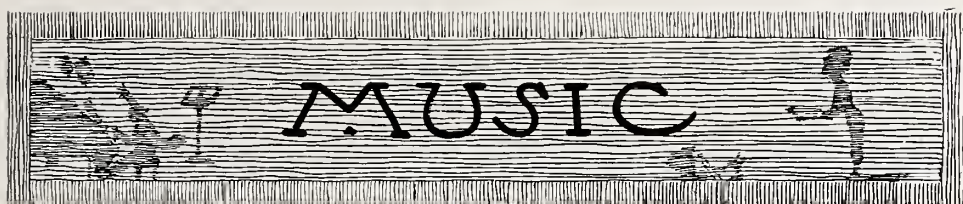
Another interesting part of the station concerns the study of nutrition carried on at the Children's Hospital. Those in charge aim to determine by experiments with animals and children, the proper diets for various types of normal children. In the rat room, there is cage after cage of rats, white ones and spotted ones; clever rats and stupid rats, all used for experimental pur-



TAKING MEASUREMENTS IN THE LABORATORY

poses of feeding. In addition there will be found numerous cages of guinea pigs and pigeons, all used for the same purpose. The results of these investigations in the interest of the normal child are finally published to the country at large by the university.

The Iowa Child Welfare Research Station is still in its infancy. Already it has gained a foothold and a national reputation through its work and the work of Director Baldwin. At best, the future is but mere speculation, sure of but one thing, and that, the filling of a long felt need of scientific research in this great field of child welfare.



PROF. PHILIP GREELEY CLAPP

PHILIP GREELEY CLAPP, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Music; Teacher of Piano.

WILLIAM EDWIN HAYS, Teacher of Voice.

BERTHA ANNE COOPER, Teacher of Voice.

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MILDRED BLANXIOUS PADDOCK, B. Mus., Teacher of Voice.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC



THE School of Music came this year under the direction of Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp, who assumed the responsibilities of head of the School of Music as successor to Professor W. E. Hays. Students really interested in the study of music, either from the standpoint of knowing music simply for its own sake as one of the things which makes life more worth while, or from the professional standpoint, find ample opportunity at Iowa to gain just the musical training they desire. The present departments of the school offer work in piano, voice, violin, organ, and theoretics. Strong emphasis is laid upon training in appreciation—appreciation of the best in musical compositions in much the same manner as the professor of English strives to train an appreciation for the best in good literature. In order to further the regular class work, such extra-curricular activities as glee

clubs for men and women, a volunteer orchestra and a band are supported by the School of Music in a very effective manner. The keenest rivalry is manifested in obtaining places in the various organizations. Doctor Clapp has often expressed the need for a big chorus at Iowa, but this year there has been no attempt made to organize an oratorio society. Furthermore, Doctor Clapp has in mind for next year the organization of many small groups of embryo artists who will prepare themselves for public and private performances. Such an arrangement will give the students a more immediate aim and will serve as a spur to their every day work and practice.

The School of Music is now seriously handicapped by unsatisfactory quarters, but present plans aim to relieve this as soon as practicable. A well equipped, thoroughly modern building is the most pressing need felt by faculty and students, for with the studios scattered about in two or three different buildings, many obvious inconveniences arise. A genuine studio atmosphere has, however, been created, reflected by the particular teacher of each room. The new Iowa Memorial Union is expected to possess an organ which will then be at the disposal of the School of Music.

The interest shown by the students and faculty members, as well as the material gains in prospect, has worked effectively to create the brightest outlook the school has ever had. Iowa has every reason to be proud of the work that has been done to make this department of the College of Liberal Arts take and hold its place with similar departments in other universities of the country.

UNIVERSITY BAND





DEAN D. O. MCGOVNEY

DUDLEY ODELL MCGOVNEY, A. B., LL. B., Dean of the College of Law and Professor of Law: Contracts; Constitutional Law; Law of Commerce; Administration of Decedents' Estates.

ELMER ALMY WILCOX, A. B., Professor of Law and Law Librarian: Use of Books; Insurance; Private Corporations; Jurisdiction of Federal Courts.

HUGO CLAUDE HORACK, B. S., LL. B., LL. B., Professor of Law: Agency; Equity; Sales; Trusts; Quasi Contracts.

PERCY BORDWELL, B. L., LL. B., LL. M., Ph. D., Professor of Law: Property; Mortgage.

HERBERT FUNK GOODRICH, A. B., LL. B., Professor of Law and Torts: Persons; Damages; Conflict of Law; Editor of the *Iowa Law Bulletin*.

ROLLIN MORRIS PERKINS, A. B., J. D., S. J. D., Associate Professor of Law: Criminal Law and Procedure; Partnership; Insolvency and Bankruptcy; Suretieships.

FRANK HALL RANDALL, B. A., LL. B., Associate Professor of Law: Remedies; Trial Practice; Common Law Pleading; Evidence; Code Pleading; Practice Court.

COLLEGE OF LAW



ESTABLISHED in 1868, and starting with a one-year course, it was not until 1884 that the Law College extended its requirements to a two-year schedule. The time up to 1900, when this article opens, had been a formulative period for the college and a time of great teachers, that date marking the time when the three-year course was introduced and adopted. During the score of years here covered, progressive steps have been taken and many changes have come about in the entrance and graduation requirements along with a broadening of the course of study, a changing attitude on the part of the student body and the development of the *Iowa Law Bulletin*, so far as it reflects progress in the legal study at this University.

Before 1900 any high school graduate was admitted in attendance to the law school, but the sentiment of the bar associations of the state was, at that time, that the requirements for admission to the bar should be raised from two years legal study to three, and with this came the coincidence that changed the period of study at the University to the three-year period also. The first class graduating under these provisions was in 1902. During the period following, it

became evident that the lawyer, to compete successfully in his profession, must be well trained in other subjects besides the law. So it was that in 1913 the University announced, through the College of Law, that one year of liberal arts work would be required of entrants, and that this would be increased to two years on the opening of school the following fall. This is still the requirement, and many students take as many as three years in the liberal arts college.

Of the present faculty of the College of Law, Professor Wilcox is the only one to have seen the changes that have come in the last decades. Dean Dudley O. McGovney assumed the leadership of the college in 1916, Prof. H. Claude Horack having become a member of the faculty since 1907, Prof. Percy Bordwell since 1908, Prof. Herbert F. Goodrich since 1915, and Prof. Rollin E. Perkins since 1916. The latest addition to the faculty is Prof. M. A. Randall. These seven men make up today's law faculty, where in 1900 five resident lawyers were caring for the instruction.

Together with the changes in the entrance requirements, perhaps as great and as marked a change has been in the development of the course of study, making one of the main steps in the progress of the College of Law in the last two decades. This period from 1900 to 1920 has seen the course of study meet the most modern requirements. The college was one of the earliest to adopt the case method of instruction, due largely to Judge Emlin McClain, whose memory will ever be revered in the school, was one of the pioneers in this movement and who was particularly influential in its adoption at the University of Iowa. In 1902 there was a tendency pronounced to get away from the text-book method, but it was not wholly accomplished. Many of the principal courses were taught from text-books, such as Cooley on Torts, and Keeler on Contracts. The courses of this two-decade period have progressed to a place where they are better coordinated and more thoroughly worked out for presentation to the student. The case book system is now completely established as a method of study and has wholly supplanted the text-book system. In the main, the subject matter of the courses is practically the same as it was before 1900, the more recent phases of the law being emphasized. The study of Conflict of Laws and of Quasi Contracts has been introduced as thoroughly modern subjects presented in their modern aspect, and the growing development of corporations and public utilities has given rise to the study of Public Service Business and the Interstate Commerce Act. Together with the latter subject, the constitutionality of the commerce act and of interstate commerce is now dealt with in the courses on Constitutional Law.

Classes now extend over the entire day, while in the early part of the period there were lectures only in the forenoon, the students at that time carrying two subjects for a five-week period and then submitted to an examination. A maximum of ten hours with nothing but required work was the order of the day. With the three-year course more time was given for the courses and greater thoroughness was at once emphasized in fundamental subjects. Classes were distributed throughout the week, and none given daily. Slowly, more subjects were added to the schedule until at the present time there are numerous elective courses offered over and above those required for graduation. Notable among the more modern courses, and those dealing particularly with the law of Iowa, is the course in Practice Court and the Administration of Decedent's Estates. The course in Practice Court gives the student lawyer actual court room procedure under the direction of an experienced practitioner and members of the faculty. These courses show a progression in the line of specialization, and the changes in the course of study since 1900 have all been forward.

Along with the change in the plan of instruction and the lines of study has been a progression in the attitude of the student body as emphasized by their class room work and their interest in the building of the College of Law. Any professor in the college who is approached on this subject of progress will give this as an outstanding commentary on the period. Since 1902, the question of discipline in the class room has become an anomaly, and while this may seem to convey more or less humor, it is, nevertheless, a fact that at one time the question of order while in class was marked. The erection of the splendid law building, completed in 1910, gave the student body an interest in something their own and something that they took pride in preserving.

Accordingly, there was an increase in the standard of work required and a new attitude towards study. Not entirely, however, did this come about unconsciously, but rather through the determined and concerted action on the part of the faculty. The credibility of work was raised, and with this stiffening of the grade of satisfactory work came the progressive steps, moving faster, probably, during the period from 1907 to 1913. Students had never entered into discussion of the cases, but were merely listeners to the lectures as prepared by the professors, and the keeping of note books with the course was also launched and used for the first time. Individual abstracts of cases prepared by each student were required and is now most obvious among the entire student personnel.

As an additional exemplification of the progressive steps taken by the students, there was organized in March of 1915, the Iowa Law Students Association for the promotion of the collective interests of the law students and the College of Law. The responsibility for the welfare of the college exceeds that found in any other student bodies. A fine spirit of enthusiasm predominates. This association has presented two "Law Jubilees" which have been recognized dramatical productions of merit in the University. To this organization is also entrusted the responsibility for the students in and about the law building and for the care of the building and property. Founded in the precedent of former students, the present attendants in the College of Law have a standard of ability set for them and worthy of their highest aspiration.

Coming with the progression in the attitude of the law students has been the development of the *Iowa Law Bulletin*—an Iowa magazine for Iowa lawyers. This publication was started in its new series in 1915 and has now become a regular periodical for the student of law at the University and the practicing lawyers over the state. It is published by the faculty of the college assisted by honor students and its policy is to present to the lawyer and student the law of Iowa scientifically worked out. The Law library comprising 24,000 volumes is a constant source of reference for students and professors in the preparation of their articles. This library covers the entire top floor of the building and is most complete in every respect. It contains the Hammond Memorial library, copies of the English Year Books and translations of Bracton's Commentaries, and a collection of Blackstone's Commentaries.

As a period of progress and advancement, the time covered from 1900 to 1920 has been pre-eminent. Each new step that has been taken has led to advancements in the courses of study and the methods of preparation. They have likewise been accompanied by greater student activity and enthusiasm and evidenced by co-operative faculty and student accomplishments.



IOWA LAW BULLETIN

The *Iowa Law Bulletin* made its first appearance in 1891. It was then a thin pamphlet, edited by the faculty of the College of Law, and containing synopsis, outlines, and references, problems and hypothetical questions on the various branches of the common law. Its publication was continued in that form until 1901, when it ceased publication entirely.

Publication was resumed in January, 1915. It was, however, a resumption in name only, for the new series is so entirely different from the old that it can hardly be said to be a continuance. Edited by the faculty and students, with Prof. Herbert F. Goodrich in charge, its space is devoted to articles discussing present day legal problems, and to notes and discussions of recent cases. Its field is not that of the whole body of common law, but is restricted to the law of Iowa; subject matter for notes and Recent Cases being taken from current decisions in the *Northwestern Reporter*.

Compelled to temporarily suspend publication in November, 1918, because of the absence of members of the faculty and student body in the country's service, the publication was resumed in November, 1919, and with the exception of this brief suspension the *Bulletin* has regularly appeared four times a year since 1915. It is issued in January, March, May, and November, and is distributed to the members of the bar of the State of Iowa.

The purpose of the Iowa Law Bulletin is to present the law of the State of Iowa. It is not intended to expand into a larger field and if it shall give practical assistance or material service to students, and to members of the bar of the State of Iowa, its ambition and purpose will be achieved.

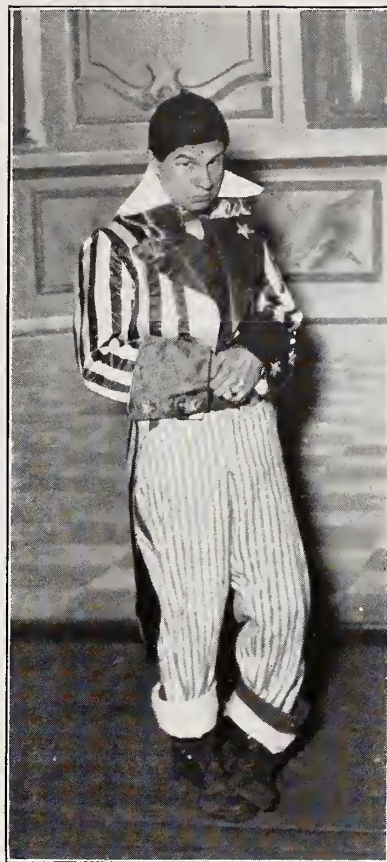
THE LAW JUBILEE



THE "Big Event" of the year for the law school was staged at the Englert Theatre on the 11th of March, when the third annual Jubilee was presented before a capacity house. In spite of the wailings of those who were unable to secure tickets on account of the limited number of seats, the show was a huge success. It was the unanimous opinion of the audience that this year's show was even better than the two preceding ones. Many old favorites enlarged their popularity and were warmly welcomed by the audience on their appearance; and the new stars from the Freshman class received their share of applause. "The Big Event", a one-act play written by Kroppach, Goodrich and Rosson, opened the Jubilee. The scene was laid in the railroad station of a country village on the morning that Andy and Myrtle Mae Higgenbotham left their native pastures for Iowa City. The village citizenry turned out to offer a few final words of advice concerning the great University the village prides were to attend. Judge Otto Waide remarked, concerning Andy's study of law: "Nevah neglect the study of Whetstone—I mean, Blackstone." The village constable was absolutely "agin it", because Andy was big enough to follow a plow; but if he must go to the University, he should not listen to any of that thunder of Dr. Wassam's, nor get into any of Professor Nabisco's commercial courses.

Mrs. Gushmore took it upon herself to settle Myrtle's sorority problems, but found it difficult because the Kappas were such Bolsheviks and the Pi Phis consorted with the Sigma Nus; the Tri Deltas, however, were authorities on complexion, and the Alpha Chis never kept rules. Reverend Uriah Peablossom, the town Polonius, offered a few precepts which were of a wholesome and God-fearing colour. Leland Fairbanks, Jr., breezed in just before train time, having made a special effort to get up early to give Andy a few tips. He was to stay away from Reinow's penitentiary, the Dormitory, and go right down to Kirk's and Hungerford's academy and let them start him right through to all the pipe courses. The interest here centered on Punch Dunkle, who passed out cards advertising the shows at the Pastime, and helped Judge Waide put his coat on. The curtain came down on a mad scramble for the 11:34. The following is the cast of characters:

<i>Henry Stebbins, Agent .</i>	E. M. COOK
<i>George</i>	A. R. KROPPACH
<i>Mrs. Hicks</i>	R. P. BIRDSSELL
<i>Jimmy Hicks</i>	F. C. GILCHRIST
<i>Joey Hicks</i>	MAX CONRAD
<i>Phoebe Hicks</i>	J. L. MURPHY
<i>Traveling Men</i>	J. A. HOLLINGSWORTH
	W. MURPHY
<i>Constable</i>	E. J. GOODRICH
<i>Newsboy</i>	C. M. FISCHER
<i>Ezra Higgenbotham</i>	E. L. O'CONNOR
<i>Andrew Higgenbotham</i>	C. E. COOPER
<i>Judge Otto Waide</i>	P. B. RICHARD
<i>Mrs. Higgenbotham</i>	C. H. DOOLITTLE
<i>Myrtle Mae Higgenbotham</i>	R. D. BURNS
<i>Mrs. Gushmore</i>	F. E. WHITACRE
<i>Rev. Uriah Peablossom</i>	W. L. SIMMER
<i>Leland Fairbanks, Jr.</i>	C. E. HAMILTON
<i>Elbert Dunkel</i>	C. J. SMITH



ARTHUR KROPPACH

The audience applauded the beautiful setting and costumes of the second act. The scene, "The Great Outdoors", showed a roadside Gypsy camp well set off by special scenery and lighting effects. An odds and ends orchestra of strolling musicians around a glowing campfire played dreamy music while Gypsies sang over their cards. Harry Miller's wonderful tenor well deserved the enthusiastic applause which it received when he sang "Roses of Picardy". The following numbers were given in this act:

"Venetian Moon", "Roses of Picardy", "Among the Roses", "Berceuse-Jocelyn", "Ruspana", and closed with C. E. Hamilton's "Gypsy Dance".

The minstrel part of the Jubilee came in the third act. The scene was laid in a club room, where, in response to an idle wish, the King of Melody Land appeared and with him the chorus in grand opera costume. Then came the end men from the wings, and to the tune of "Oh, the Laws", the jubilee was on. The next number was, "You Never Can Tell", and was so good that Mr. Michels had to sing it a second time. Then followed "great gobs of pertinent, pointed, pithy, and personal gags," to quote the dramatic critic of the *Iowa City Daily Press*. These were cleverly handled by the black-face comedians, Kroppach, Goodrich, Fisher, Cooper, Michels, and Hollingsworth. Art Kroppach was, as usual, the leading spirit of this section, but Eddie Goodrich proved a close competitor in the business of ladling out the latest slams against the commerce school, the law faculty, and other necessary evils. No one was spared. Goodrich

gave Benny Shambaugh the edge on the dean for good looks, and Art was of the opinion that although we would not live longer under prohibition, it would seem longer. Art couldn't give the number of Tau Delta pledges off hand, for he hadn't been out to the house since noon. "Mother, I'm Wild", by Carl M. Fisher, was a great success. Fisher wrote the words for this piece and also executed the cover design for the program. In token of the esteem of his fellow-blackfaces, he was decorated with a Croix de Bermuda. Kroppach's songs, "How She Can Dance" and "You Cannot Make Your Shimmy Shake on Tea", scored a tremendous hit.

The success of the production was largely due to the painstaking efforts and able directing of H. E. Rosson, president of the Law School Students' Association. Mr. Rosson wrote a large part of the play, and spent much time in Minneapolis and Chicago arranging for costumes, scenery, and lighting effects. As co-authors of the first act, Goodrich and Kroppach proved their ability as clever writers and clever comedians. To John J. Foarde goes the credit for the success of the music. His ability and careful work was shown by the way the musical numbers were received.



THE JUBILEE

ORDER OF THE COIF

Among the most ancient and respected of the honorary professional fraternities is the Order of the Coif, originally composed of English lawyers and judges, the inner circle of all the bench and bar of England, and dating back to the oldest of the English courts "to which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary". From these men, the most eminent of the legal profession, were chosen the judges of the courts of Common Pleas, King's Bench, and the Exchequer. This organization included only the most learned members of the profession, its membership seldom exceeding fifty, and upon its rolls appear the names of such famous men as Glanville, Coke, Littleton, and Blackstone.

The Order of Coif was first established as a national organization in the United States by the consolidation of two local honorary legal fraternities—Theta Kappa Nu, founded at the University of Illinois in 1902, and a society called "The Order of Coif", established five years later at Northwestern. The two organizations were founded for the purpose of promoting high scholarship in the study of law and to further this purpose, the two societies, in 1911, united to form a national organization, taking the name of the "Order of Coif". Today there are chapters in sixteen American law schools.

As now organized among the colleges of the United States, membership in the fraternity is based upon character and scholarship. Its purpose is to promote the study of law and encourage learning and effort, and membership is limited to those students who have shown particular distinction in their work. New members are chosen each year by the faculty of the college, and only those students of the third year who rank in the highest tenth of their class are eligible. Election to the society is equivalent to graduation with distinction.

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LE ROY A. RADER	}	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
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 EVERETT K. JONES

E. P. KORAB
 A. R. KROPPACH
 LUKE E. LINNAN
 GEO. R. LUDEMAN
 JOHN MEKOTA
 W. J. WEHRLI
 FRANK F. WILSON

JUNIORS



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 OLAF R. LARSON
 THOMAS M. MATHER
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 VERNE M. MYERS

HAROLD H. NEWCOMB
 PETER H. PETERSEN
 D. W. PRICE
 EDWARD F. RATE
 A. W. SMITH
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 LOUIS P. TOBIN
 HENRY B. WITHAM
 CASS YOUDE

FRESHMEN



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 DALE W. KITZMILLER
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 FRANK E. WHITACRE
 DONALD C. WHITE
 VALMAH S. WHITE
 Z. Z. WHITE
 DWIGHT H. WILLIAMS
 HENRY L. YOUNG

THE LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION



DON PRICE



HUGH ROSSON

THE Law School Students' Association was first organized in 1914, basing its claims to recognition upon the principles of self government, and since that time it has ably maintained itself, being used as a model for the present University Student Council. To this organization is entrusted the behavior of all students in and about the law building, and every student automatically becomes a member upon enrollment. The nominal fee of one dollar is charged as a membership fee, and this money so collected is used in many ways for the benefit of the association as a whole. A lounging and smoking room has been fitted with appropriate furniture in one of the spare rooms on the first floor, and it is in this "Bull Pen", as it has been dubbed, largely because of the many contests that take on the Mexican athletic aspect, that important questions of local and international interest are daily threshed over and diplomatically settled.

The highest sort of conduct and decorum is observed by all members, and cases of discipline are a thing of the past. The association is a democratic organization, based upon a sound representative system. Every member of the college quickly becomes imbued with the spirit of the organization and gives his best active support; and the power of guidance is never usurped by any crafty or unscrupulous ring of political jockeys. Neither the chronic politician nor the slacker are tolerated, for the voters make it their business to learn what it is the association needs and wants before helping themselves. Officers are selected in open conventions by nominations and secret ballot, and become the servants and not the masters of the body.

The Law School Students' Association has been in operation for five years. When the undergraduate body of the campus cast about them for a model upon which to base their self government, this association presented that model. Its influence has been profound in its sphere and its so high among like institutions in the country, it is indeed fitting that embryonic barristers be working always for the betterment of the college wherein it operates. In a law college that ranks given that training in self government and representative administration.

MEDICINE



PROF. LEE WALLACE DEAN

JAMES RENWICK GUTHRIE, B. S., M. A., M. D., Dean Emeritus, the College of Medicine.

LEE WALLACE DEAN, B. S., M. S., M. D., F. A. C. S., Professor and Head of the Department of Ophthalmology Oto-Laryngology, and Oral Surgery; Dean of the College of Medicine.

JOHN THOMAS MCCLINTOCK, B. A., M. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Physiology; Junior Dean of the College of Medicine.

ELBERT WILLIAM ROCKWOOD, B. S., M. A., M. D., Ph. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Chemistry.

CHARLES SUMMER CHASE, B. S., M. D., M. A., Professor of Materia Medica and Pharmacology.

WILLIAM ROBERT WHITEIS, B. S., M. D., M. D., Professor of Obstetrics; Head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

HENRY ALBERT, B. S., M. S., M. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology.

HENRY JAMES PRENTISS, M. E., M. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Anatomy, Histology, and Embryology; Director of the Laboratory of Histology and Embryology.

CAMPBELL PALMER HOWARD, B. A., M. C., M. D., Professor of Internal Medicine; Head of the Department of Theory and Practice.

CLARENCE VAN EPPS, B. S., M. D., Professor of Therapeutics; Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine.

CHARLES JOSEPH ROWAN, A. B., M. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Surgery; Director of the University Hospital.

ARTHUR STEINDLER, M. D., Professor of Orthopedics.

ALBERT HENRY BYFIELD, A. B., M. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Pediatrics.

JOHN BLAIR KESSLER, M. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Dermatology.

GEORGE ROYAL, M. D., Head of the Department of Homeopathic Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE



HE College of Medicine of the State University of Iowa occupies a high rank among its fellows throughout the country. It stands as a credit to the University and to the state, not only because of its scholastic standards, but also because of the service it renders to the people of Iowa.

On September 17, 1868, the trustees of the University of Iowa passed resolutions recommending the establishment of a medical school. In June of the same year, the plans were matured and the faculty, consisting of ten members, was selected although no

money as yet had been appropriated for the salaries of the faculty members. Never-the-less, these men in the true spirit of service, agreed to open the school and to continue it until land grants should provide the necessary funds.

Old South Hall was the first home of this school, and here, in the winter of 1869-1870 the first classes were held. The student body of the college numbered at this time, thirty-nine, eight of which were women. Indeed, Iowa was the first medical school in the United States to admit women students to its classes upon equal footing with the men. The requirements for a degree of Doctor of Medicine prescribed that one must be of legal age, be of good moral character and have attended two courses of lectures for sixteen consecutive weeks and the first degrees were awarded in 1871 to a class of sixteen members, four of them women.

A building formerly occupied by the Mechanics Academy provided the first hospital facilities and was under the charge of the Sisters of Mercy from 1870 to 1872. Then the new Mercy Hospital was built and at the same time a Medical laboratory was erected at the south end of the present Liberal Arts campus. This laboratory was destroyed by fire March 9, 1901, following which the present laboratory buildings were constructed. The present University Hospital first opened its doors to patients, January 1, 1898.

It is a far cry from the first make-shift buildings and the short course of the early times to the modern equipment and the extensive curriculum of today. For now, classes are held in well equipped modern laboratories and hospitals, and facilities are offered to the student to help him in the proper pursuance of his work such as were undreamed of by those early medics.

The present school buildings consist of the Hall of Anatomy, Chemistry Hall, a Medical Laboratories building, and the various University Hospital buildings. The plan is to eventually have the entire medical school and all the hospitals across the river, and in pursuance of this policy, such new buildings as are being constructed are being placed there.

The present medical course consists of four years work in the medical college proper, preceded by at least two years preparatory work in the College of Liberal Arts. This preparatory work contains prescribed courses and the course is so arranged that at the end of the sophomore medical year the student may receive the degree of Bachelor of Science; or if he has taken three years of preparatory work, Degree of Bachelor of Arts. Upon completing the required four years of medical work the degree of Doctor of Medicine is attained. Courses are also offered after graduation leading to a Master's Degree.

According to the State law, all graduates after the year 1921 will be required to have at least one year internship in some hospital before being allowed to practice within the state. This law, however, works no hardship upon graduates from Iowa for it has been their usual custom to take such hospital work voluntarily. Internships are offered by this school in the departments of Internal Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Ophthalmology, Oto-Laryngology and Oral Surgery, Pediatrics and Orthopedics.

The College of Medicine at Iowa, as ranked by the American Medical Association is placed at grade A;—a distinction granted only to those medical schools of exceptional merit and due only to the high standards of scholarship set by the faculty plus the ample clinical material presented to the student. The combined hospitals of the University present the second largest number of teaching beds offered in the United States. In the medical course at Iowa, the student not only receives thorough grounding in the theories and principles underlying his work, but also has a chance to gain a working knowledge of the practical side of the profession. During junior and senior years students see cases demonstrated in clinic and ward walk, and are also assigned to the actual care of the cases themselves. In handling cases students are required to obtain the proper history, make the necessary physical and laboratory examinations and to follow the case carefully until the patient is discharged from the hospital. Then too, students are required to assist in the various outpatient clinics at operations and in giving anesthetics, and so gain a knowledge of the actual technical work of the profession.

Besides the place which the College of Medicine occupies in the scholastic way, it offers other contributions to the life of the university as a whole. In the field of athletics, men from the College of Medicine have always, as a rule, occupied a prominent place. Very few if any Iowa teams of recent years have been minus a few medics to liven things up a bit. During the past year Captain Fred Lohman, all-conference fullback, Harry Hunzelman, second all-conference guard, and Block, varsity tackle, ably represented Iowa upon the gridiron. Further, Roy Jenson, also a medic, captains the varsity wrestlers that have so creditably acquitted themselves. Besides these the College of Medicine is literally full of men who have played their full time upon various athletic teams.

Besides class organizations there are three fraternities that draw their membership from medical students. These professional fraternities are Phi Beta Pi, Nu Sigma Nu, and Phi Rho Sigma. In addition to these organizations honorary fraternities are also represented, such as Phi Beta Kappa and more especially Sigma Xi.

The faculty consists of a large corps of instructors and lecturers under the leadership of the various heads of departments. The growth of the school has been steady and impressive; and judging the future by the past the school should continue to grow and develop and to gain an even greater place than it holds today among kindred institutions of the world.

THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Under the provisions of the Perkins Law, Section 254-255, the Acts of the 35th General Assembly, all children who are under the age of sixteen, and are in need of medical or surgical service are treated at state expense, providing their parents or those responsible for their support are unable to pay for the necessary medical or surgical care.

This law has proved an inestimable boon to many poor children of the state, for through its provisions many such have been aided in their struggle for health and strength. Naturally cases of all kinds came under the provisions of the Perkins Law, but probably the greater proportion of them are confined to the Orthopedic Department under the charge of Doctor Steindler, an authority in this line of work.



A SUNNY FORENOON AT THE HOSPITAL

Orthopedic wards were formerly housed in the west-wing of the main University Hospital building, but these quarters soon became inadequate. Accordingly the State Legislature appropriated \$150,000 in 1917 for the erection of a modern Orthopedic hospital, and this building was constructed on Folsom Heights on the West Side overlooking the Iowa River. One of the finest of its kind throughout the country, it houses both the Orthopedic Department under Dr. Steindler, and the Department of Pediatrics under Dr. Byfield. With a capacity of one hundred and fifty beds, it is a model of its kind, so arranged that all of the wards are upon one floor. Besides these, the hospital contains diet kitchens, operating rooms, laboratories and work-shops where special devices such as braces, casts etc., are developed and constructed.

In addition to this new hospital, there is also a convalescents' home for the "Perkins Children", and now an additional hospital is being constructed from a building formerly used as a Nurses' Home. This last named hospital will contain twenty-five beds and will be for the care of the eye, ear, nose and throat patients.

With these additions, it is thought that the facilities for caring for the great mass of clinical cases provided by the Perkins Law will be adequate to the demands made upon them by this ever increasing branch of work.

The importance of this field can scarcely be over estimated. A great amount of clinical material is not only provided for the medical school, but what is even more important many who otherwise would be hopelessly sick or crippled are enabled to become healthy and useful citizens.

THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

The University Hospital is the largest general hospital in the State of Iowa, and one of the largest clinical hospitals of the country. Besides the main hospital building containing 346 beds, an isolation hospital of 45 beds, an annex of 40 beds, a children's hospital of 150 beds, an additional children's hospital for eye, ear, nose and throat patients, and a convalescent home for children, the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Oakdale is also included. Further, a new Psychopathic Hospital is to be erected at an approximate cost of \$200,000.

Under the Perkins Act, free care at the Hospital of the Medical College of the State University of Iowa is provided for all children under sixteen years of age, whose parents or guardians are unable to pay for medical or surgical care. Under Chapter 78, Acts of the 38th General Assembly, the provisions of a similar act are extended to include patients over sixteen years of age.

The following classes, according to directions of the Iowa State Boards of Education are to be considered eligible for admission to the University Hospital.

1. All persons bearing letters to the Superintendent, from their usual medical or dental attendant, recommending their admission.
2. Patients sent on an order from the Superintendent of the Poor, Supervisor, or city official authorized to issue each order.
3. Persons bringing letters from members of the clergy.
4. Emergency cases.
5. All students in actual attendance at the University.
6. Persons not included in any of the five classes above named who will make an affidavit that they are unable to pay the usual minimum fee of the profession for such medical or surgical treatment, as they may require.

Clinical cases are handled by the various heads of departments, each a specialist in some department. The men who handle the clinics include Drs. Dean, Howard, Whiteis, Reed, Kessler, Alcock, Van Epps, Byfield, Steindler and Royal. Patients at these clinics receive the best diagnosis and treatment and the medical student is afforded cases as they are actually presented. So it is that the University Hospital offers a distinct service to the state both as a factor in combating disease and assisting in the training of embryo physicians and nurses.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Montz, Gerken,
Benhart, Randall, Suchomel.

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E. F. BENHART	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
F. MONTZ	<i>Class Delegate</i>
J. F. GERKEN	<i>HAWKEYE Staff</i>
THOS. F. SUCHOMEL	<i>HAWKEYE Staff</i>

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Jolly, Bender, Treynor, Bernard, Wright

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WALTER BERNARD	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROLETTA JOLLY	<i>Secretary</i>
THOS. TREYNOR	<i>Treasurer</i>
PAT WRIGHT	<i>Class Delegate</i>

NURSES



Mrs. MARY C. HARRAR

MARY C. HARRAR, R. N., Superintendent of Nurses and Principal of Training School.

BESSIE C. CHAFFEE, R. N., First Assistant Superintendent of Nurses.

MRS. THERESA HALVERSON, R. N., Second Assistant Superintendent of Nurses.

ADELIN PERRY, R. N., Instructor of Nursing.

MRS. JOHN MARTIN, R. N., Instructor of Dietetics.

LEE WALLACE DEAN, B. S., M. S., M. D., F. S. C. S., Professor and Head of the Department of Ophthalmology, Oto-Laryngology and Oral Surgery; Dean of the College of Medicine.

GEORGE ROYAL, M. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Homeopathic Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

CHRISTINE OLSON

THELMA KNUDSON

IRENE GORMLEY

NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL

The year's events which this volume chronicles will include no more brilliant achievement than those that make up the history of the university's Training School for Nurses. In this busy world of vicious commercialism the tendency is to take note only of progress as expressed in terms of material wealth. Our daily press tells how large industrial institutions are eclipsing all former records, all their progress being expressed in dollars mounting into the millions. Our appetites have been whetted for the seven digit column and anything less intoxicating precipitates an ingrowing feeling of abject ennui.

Refreshing it is, however, to know that there is still another spirit somewhere in the world,—a spirit that is also progressing. The Nurses' Training School of the State University of Iowa is a notable proof that all are not money mad,—that there are women of Iowa who think more of ennobling service to mankind than of wealth. Their enrollment in the school is the proof positive that the satisfactions of entering a glorious profession and the soul compensations of making sacrifices are ample impetus for useful lives. Animated by such high motives these young women of Iowa are studying nursing as a profession, and to them is due the credit for the substantial growth that has attended this department of the university.

The present training school was organized in 1898, offering a two years' course. In 1900, five nurses were enrolled for study, and in 1902 the course was increased to three years, all fields of medicine being amply covered by an enlarged and standardized curriculum. In the summer of 1918 the university conducted its initial summer preparatory school of twelve weeks, preparing many young women for the technical duties of hospital work. This innovation started the plans for five years of training, combining the collegiate and professional courses so that students could receive both a B. S. degree and a nurse's certificate upon graduation. The first three years of the course as at present constituted cover the entire field of laboratory work, while the last two years include the actual practice of nursing, the experience, both practical and theoretical, being obtained in the University Hospital.

Plans for the future of the training school are growing each day. The new isolation hospital, recently finished and now fully equipped, is in working order, as is the new Perkins Children Hospital, situated across the river. These two special, plus the main hospital, offer to the nurse a wonderful field for experience and in the near future the psychopathic hospital will enlarge the present scope of the school. The work in theory is given by medical lecturers, and the nurses are housed about the campus in numerous dwellings, only one of which can really be called a Nurses' Dormitory. The actual work is under the supervision of Miss Haarer, and for the most part the courses begin in the early part of January instead of the opening of the school year.

The record of the training school during the war is a bit of the really wonderful history of the department. The national need was ever uppermost and the contribution made by the school





HOMES PROVIDED FOR IOWA NURSES

ranks as one of the superlative records of Iowa's war history. There were forty-six graduate nurses in the army nursing corps. On June 10, 1918, the first unit was called to Camp Dodge, and later six of that number went over seas. On September 22, 1918, the second unit was called into the service and assigned to the emergency work of handling influenza at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. This service was performed through the Red Cross, and within twenty-four hours after the call for volunteers was issued, five thousand nurses from all over the land offered their services.

In memory of Miss Ella Noring, who died while in the midst of overseas duty, and in the memory of five who gave their lives in the training school during the epidemic of influenza, we would pay profound tribute. Their noble sacrifice speaks eloquently of the high service to which they had dedicated their lives. There were no casualties in the home camps.

The present enrollment of the school is one hundred eighty-four. Each semester has shown encouraging numerical growth. The school has justified existence from its inception, and judging its future by the splendid past we have a promise that the "best is yet to be".



DENTISTRY



DR. F. T. BREENE

F. T. BREENE, M. D., D. D. S., Dean of the College; Professor of Operative Dentistry and Therapeutics.

R. H. VOLLAND, M. D., D. D. S., Professor of Operative Technic and Oral Pathology.

A. W. BRYAN, D. D. S., Assistant Professor of Operative Dentistry and Therapeutics.

E. A. ROGERS, M. D., D. D. S., Professor of Clinical Dentistry and Hygiene; Director of Infirmary.

R. A. FENTON, B. Di., D. D. S., Professor Dental Surgery; Associate Professor of Oral Surgery.

E. S. SMITH, B. Di., D. D. S., Instructor of Operative Technic, Dental Anatomy Technic, and Oral Bacteriology.

H. J. ALTFILLISCH, D. D. S., Instructor of Operative Technic and Dental Anatomy.

W. W. MARTIN, D. D. S., Instructor of Orthodontia.

R. V. SMITH, D. D. S., Instructor of Prosthetic Technic.

C. B. PENROSE, D. D. S., Instructor of Clinical Prosthetic Dentistry.

O. E. SCHLANBUSCH, D. D. S., Instructor of Clinical Operative Dentistry.

ERLING THOEN, D. D. S., Instructor of Operative Technic and Dental Anatomy Technic.

Y. CHIKARASHI, D. D. S., Demonstrator of Clinical Crown and Bridge.

CLINT H. HARRISON, D. D. S., Demonstrator of Prosthetic Technic.

D. A. WITTRIG, D. D. S., Demonstrator of Clinical Operative Dentistry.

VERLIE VAN ZELE, D. D. S., Demonstrator of Clinical Operative Dentistry.

C. T. BRANN, D. D. S., Demonstrator of Prosthetic Technic.

W. R. KERN, D. D. S., Assistant Demonstrator of Prosthetic Technic.

E. H. DOWDEN, D. D. S., Assistant Demonstrator of Prosthetic Technic.

L. M. FITZGERALD, D. D. S., Assistant Demonstrator and Hospital Interne.

KINGLEY T. ORR, D. D. S., Assistant Demonstrator of Operative Technic and Dental Anatomy Technic.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY



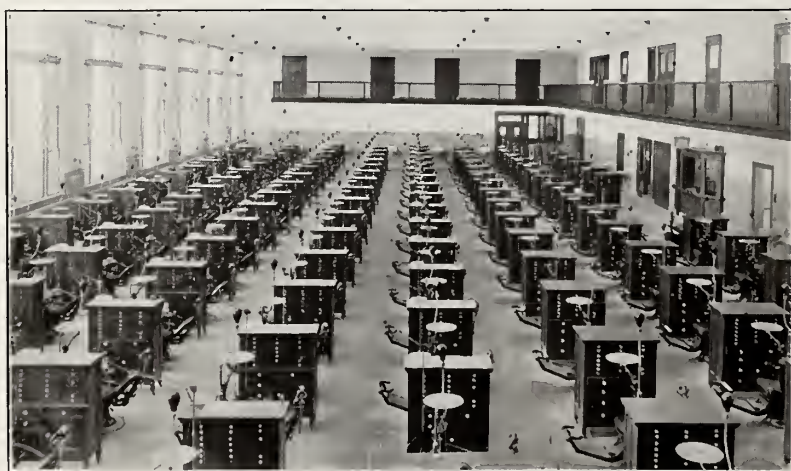
THE first movement to establish the teaching of dentistry in the State University of Iowa took place on June 18, 1873, when a committee of dentists requested the Board of Regents to create a chair of Dentistry in connection with the teaching of medicine in the medical department. This, however, resulted in a failure.

A second effort was made in 1881, and notwithstanding the failure of the General Assembly to comply with their suggestions, the Board of Regents authorized, in 1882, the opening of a Dental Department on condition that it be self-supporting, the University agreeing to provide suitable rooms for its use. These "suitable rooms" consisted of one room in the southwest corner of the medical building; and it was also made clear that whoever composed the faculty must look to fees for compensation.

In April, 1882, the Board of Regents announced the first session to open on the 11th day of October, and to continue for twenty weeks. Dr. L. C. Ingersoll was appointed the first dean of this department, and was given three assistants. Enough work was accomplished during the first year of the dental department's existence to warrant the conferring in 1883 of the degree of D. D. S. to a class of eight men. The course of two years was soon changed to three years, of six school months, this change taking place at the beginning of the third session. The first year of dentistry could be substituted by five years experience as an assistant in a dental office.

The second location of the department was in the basement and first floor of the old South Hall, a three-story brick structure south of the Old Capitol building. Here the department was housed from 1883 to 1893. The equipment was exceedingly poor and students were compelled to work under conditions which now seem comparatively ludicrous and almost impossible. Eighteen chairs, four of which were dental and the remainder antiquated barbers' chairs, supplied a class of fifty students, and system was conspicuous by its absence. No chairs were assigned to individuals, the principle of first come first served reigning supreme. Instruments were carried around in small hand cases and each student carried his supplies around in his pocket.

The department, in 1893, became self-supporting, having an enrollment of one hundred and fifty-one students. This remarkable progress called for more room, necessitating a further expenditure. One of two things could be done: repair the old building or build a new one. The latter alter-



THE CLINIC

native was accepted and a twenty-five thousand dollar structure was provided, while the course was changed to a three-year course of nine months each, with twenty-two additional instructors and assistants.

The old Hall of Dentistry was designed to accommodate two hundred students, but soon an increased enrollment required the utilization of the space between the wings to the rear of the main structure. In spite of the increasing demands of the department of higher entrance requirements and more extensive courses of study, the enrollment constantly increased, until new and more modern quarters were absolutely necessary.

This need was realized in 1915, when the General Assembly appropriated sufficient funds to build a new structure which in size, convenience, and equipment is second to none in the United States.

The new Hall of Dentistry is a magnificent building of five stories, the structure measuring 176 feet in length and 84 feet in width, giving a floor space of 55,000 square feet,—sufficient to accommodate three hundred and fifty students. The total expenditure amounted to \$170,000, entirely exclusive of equipment and fixtures, which alone approximate \$100,000.

The sub-basement floor contains special laboratory rooms for research work, while the ground floor is given a large laboratory for the freshman class, with accommodations for one hundred and sixty students, a lecture room with a seating capacity of two hundred seventy-six, a library, and a supply room. The main floor is on a level with the street entrance and contains the offices of administration, faculty, a general office and an information bureau. The remaining space will be occupied by a large laboratory for junior operatives and prosthetic technique.

The fourth floor is occupied by the infirmary, measuring 150 feet by 60 feet and having a ceiling height of 21 feet. Ample floor space is here provided for the care of one hundred forty patients at one time and the inside walls are to be of gray marble and floors covered with battleship linoleum. Other conveniently arranged rooms are the offices for the clerks of the infirmary, a sterilizing room, rooms for clinical orthodontia, and those for crown and bridge, prosthetic laboratory, a rest and reception room.

From the top floor, which is finished in mezzanine, a fine full view of the infirmary can be obtained. The floor extends around the infirmary and includes rooms for operating, oral surgery, nurses, anesthetics and sterilization, clinical bacteriology, ceramics, and prosthetics. The conveniences for the entire building are the best that can be secured. Everything in the way of lighting, heating, ventilation, and sanitation has been designed in accordance with the most modern principles. The vacuum system will be used on every floor.

The equipment is also of the very best. One hundred forty S. S. White new diamond dental chairs were placed in the infirmary, and these chairs all have the equipment unit consisting of spiral flush spittoons, aseptic bracket tables, attachments for compressed air, water, gas, electric light and engine. The completion of the new Hall of Dentistry marks the department as one of the best equipped and highest rated colleges in the United States.

Dr. Frank T. Breene, the present dean of the College of Dentistry, was chosen to fill that position in February, 1914. A graduate from the College of Dentistry in 1888, and from the College of Medicine in 1893, he was appointed Lecturer in Dentistry in 1889, Professor of Clinical Dentistry came in 1890, and in 1896 was made Professor of Operative Dentistry and Therapeutics, the position he now holds, together with the Deanship of the College.

JUNIORS



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VERNE RICHARD

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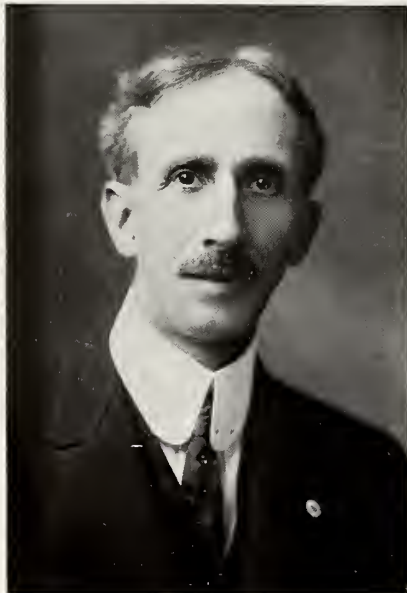
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



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PHARMACY



PROF W. J. TEETERS

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WILBUR JOHN TEETERS, B. B., M. S., Ph. C., Dean of the College of Pharmacy.

CHARLES SUMNER CHASE, B. S., M. D., M. A., Professor of Materia Medica and Pharmacology.

ELBERT WILLIAM ROCKWOOD, B. S., M. A., M. D., Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry.

JOHN THOMAS MCCLINTOCK, B. A., M. D., Professor of Physiology.

HENRY ALBERT, B. S., M. S., M. D., Professor of Bacteriology.

ROBERT BRADFORD WYLIE, B. S., Ph. D., Professor of Botany.

HERBERT FUNK GOODRICH, A. B., LL. B., Professor of Law.

RUDOLPH ANDREW KUEVER, Ph. G., Ph. C., Associate Professor of Pharmacy.

LEMUEL CHARLES RAIFORD, Ph. G., Ph. B., A. M., Associate Professor of Chemistry.

JAMES NEWTON PEARCE, Ph. B., Ph. M., Ph. D., Associate Professor of Chemistry.

ZADA MARY COOPER, Ph. G., Assistant Professor of Pharmacy.

PERRY AVERY BOND, B. S., M. S., Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

THE College of Pharmacy was established in 1885 and is today recognized as one of the leading colleges in this part of the country. A thorough and complete course is offered in the field of pharmacy and chemistry, and high and exacting entrance and graduation requirements are maintained. The courses are so arranged that no preparatory work is required, and the degree Ph. G. may be attained after two years prescribed work, while at the close of an additional year the advanced degree, Ph. C., is conferred.

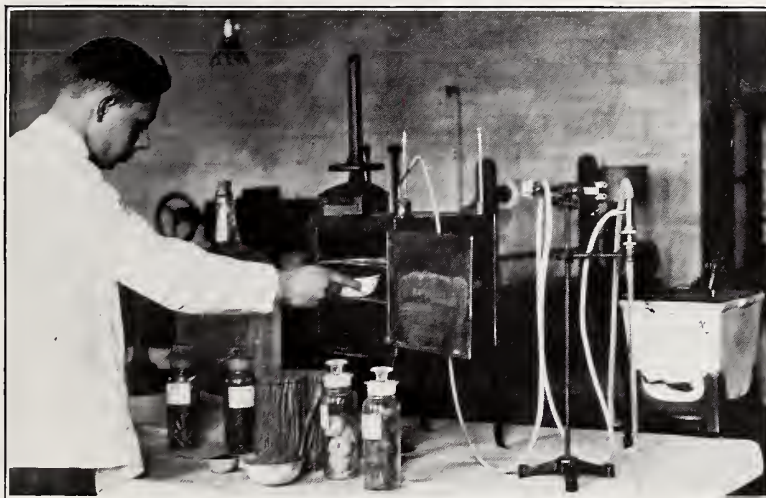
At present the college finds itself crowded for space to handle the enrollment. There is a noticeable lack of laboratory and locker room, although the old dining hall of the S. A. T. C. days and also Close Hall have been pressed into service. It is hoped, however, that a new building with more modern and better laboratories and equipment will soon be at the disposal of the students of the college, for the chemistry department is very much in need of such a

building. Indications are that the enrollment will not decrease, for Iowa attracts many students from other states, and the pharmaceutical field is ever broadening.

The present year has been a banner one for the college in every way. Many men have returned from the service with a desire to enter this field, and the junior class alone numbers well over forty, including nine women. The faculty proper numbers eighteen, not including the medical college staff that at times lectures before the classes. These are all under the supervision of Dean Wilbur J. Teeters, who has been associated with the college since 1891, and dean since 1895. During that time the college has made great strides forward. One of the interesting things in connection to the college of today is that all the drugs now used in the university hospitals are manufactured in the college laboratories. During the war, when aspirin went to the unheard of price of about thirty dollars a pound, these college laboratories at once began to fill the demand of the hospitals. In a similar fashion all the needed solutions, tablets, anæsthetics, soaps, and prescriptions are also furnished, and a registered pharmacist is on duty at the hospital full time to care for the drugs.

This unique system was first instituted at Dean Teeters' suggestion, and he personally assumed the responsibility. All mixings are checked three times before going together to guard against mistakes, and to date a wonderful record of no mistakes whatever has been maintained. As a valuable method of instruction, this plan places additional responsibility on the students, making them realize the fatality of a single little mistake, and as a saving for the university it would be hard to estimate.

Trained druggists are always in demand, and with the enrollment growing larger each year it will not be long before new quarters will be an absolute necessity. When the new building will come can only be surmised, but already plans are made for it, and certainly it is not far ahead.



A PHARMACY LABORATORY

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APPLIED SCIENCE



PROF. W. G. RAYMOND

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Professor of Civil Engineering.
- A. H. FORD, B. S., E. E., Professor of Electrical Engineering.
- J. B. HILL, B. S., E. E., Professor of Electrical Engineering.
- S. M. WOODWARD, M. S., M. A., Professor of Theoretical and Applied Mechanical Engineering.
- F. G. HIGBEE, B. S., M. E., Professor of Descriptive Geometry and Drawing.
- B. J. LAMBERT, B. Ph., B. S., C. E., Professor of Structural Engineering.
- J. H. DUNLAP, B. A., C. E., Associate Professor of Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineering.
- R. B. KITTREDGE, B. S., C. E., Associate Professor of Railroad Engineering.
- R. J. ROARK, B. S., M. S., Associate Professor of Hydraulic and Mechanical Engineering.
- F. E. HOLMES, B. S., C. E., Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Hydraulics.
- D. P. GILMORE, B. S., C. E., Assistant Professor of Mechanical and Civil Engineering.
- A. J. HOLT, B. S., C. E., Instructor of Civil Engineering.
- G. K. PIERCE, B. E., E. E., Instructor of Electrical Engineering.

- T. C. CAYWOOD, M. E., Instructor of Descriptive Geometry.
- M. L. FOX, B. S., M. E., Instructor of Descriptive Geometry.
- A. W. VOLKNER, B. E., Instructor of Descriptive Geometry and Drawing.
- T. Y. EYRE, B. S., Laboratory Assistant.



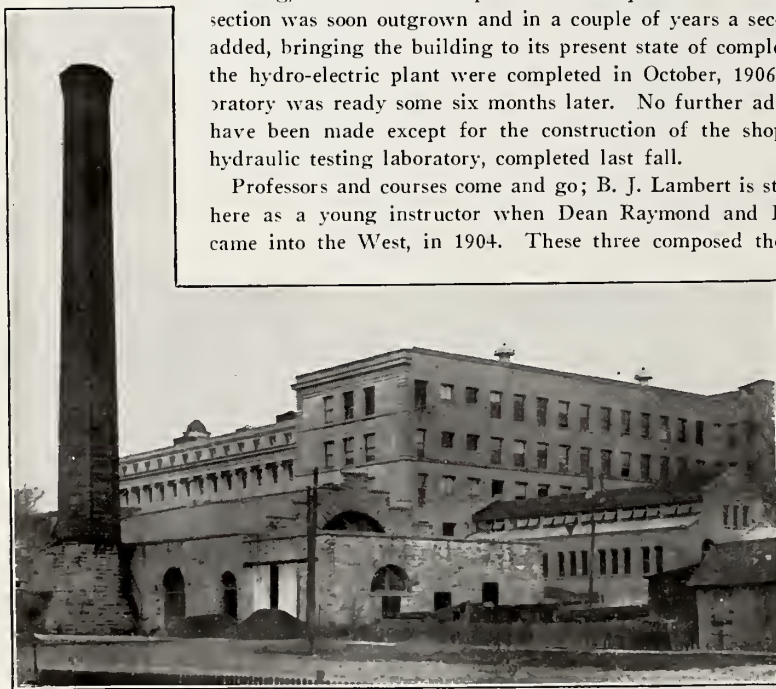
THE COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The College of Applied Science owes its origin to an effort to concentrate the engineering schools of the state at Ames. This movement, which took place in 1904, was defeated by Iowa Alumni and the Board of Regents, who later organized an engineering school in the College of Liberal Arts, with the late Prof. L. G. Weld as director. At that time the legislature appropriated \$50,000 for an engineering building and \$10,000 for the construction of a dam to utilize the mill power given to the school by Mr. Euclid Sanders. The Department of Engineering was re-organized in the fall of 1904, and Prof. William G. Raymond was placed in charge of the courses. The following May saw this organization converted into what now bears the name of The College of Applied Science, and Professor Raymond was made dean. The first class graduated, 1906, numbered fifteen, and the college today attests the growth that has followed since that first class was awarded diplomas.

Many are the changes that have taken place since those early days. The first home of the College was a wooden building that stood slightly east of the present Physics building, and built by the students themselves on the foundation of Old South Hall, which had been destroyed by fire. In the basement of this building the "old-timers" tinkered with the drill press, lathe, and portable forge,—the three pieces that composed the principal apparatus of the first shops. The remainder of the equipment consisted of two transits, two levels, a testing machine, two small generators, and a small steam engine.

Plans for a new building to house the college in were presented in the fall of 1904, and the site of the structure was to be the complete square bounded by College, Washington, Madison, and Capitol streets. Work was soon under way on the first section, the front half of the present building, and this was completed and occupied in February of 1906. But this section was soon outgrown and in a couple of years a second such section was added, bringing the building to its present state of completion. The dam and the hydro-electric plant were completed in October, 1906, and the steam laboratory was ready some six months later. No further additions to the college have been made except for the construction of the shops, in 1910, and the hydraulic testing laboratory, completed last fall.

Professors and courses come and go; B. J. Lambert is still with us. He was here as a young instructor when Dean Raymond and Professor Woodward came into the West, in 1904. These three composed the entire instructional and administrative staff of the college at its beginning, but the next year Professors Higbee and Ford were added. Professors Dunlap and Keller came to the college in 1909, and Professors Fleming, Hill, and Gilmore were added during the following year.



The original Engineering College, as it was called when organized in the College of Liberal Arts, offered but two courses: civil and electrical engineering. Departments of mineral and

mechanical engineering were soon afterwards created, and still later came the formation of the chemical and forestry courses. The departments of mineral and forestry engineering were dropped a few years later because of the scanty attendance. The present status of the college is very satisfactory. Enrollment during the fall term was 376, and an increase is expected next year.

The last year has seen a number of enlargements and improvements in the laboratories and equipment. Most important among these is the new hydraulic testing laboratory, situated at the west end of the university dam, and capable of utilizing the entire dry-weather flow of the river, at a maximum head of nine feet. So far as is known there is no other such laboratory in the country which presents for research, under a gravity head, such large volume of water.

The new chemical engineering laboratory is now being refitted under the direct supervision of Dr. H. L. Olin, of the department of industrial chemistry, and is located in the basement of Close Hall. There is ample floor space and the height of the room provides plenty of head room for the evaporators and taller apparatus, some of which stands twenty feet high. The most expensive of this equipment is probably the Devine double-effect evaporator, which operates under vacuum, using exhaust steam, and is capable of concentrating the most delicate liquors with perfect safety, and in large quantities. A column still and the necessary other equipment to



STEAM LABORATORY

handle it have also been added, along with numerous solution tanks and agitators. This laboratory will be ready to be occupied early in the spring, and will be one of the largest and most complete in the country for conducting industrial chem-

ical research in the semi-factory type. When questioned as to the probabilities of completing the main Engineering building, Dean Raymond only shrugs his shoulders and says, "We need the room very badly, but the chemistry department probably has the first call." We hope a building program will come soon.

The future of the College of Applied Science at Iowa is assured. Faculty and Alumni are enthusiastically agreed on this point. The very high quality of the work attempted and the unique methods of instruction all tend toward a college that will have rapid growth along with the remainder of the institution. Each student is provided with an office desk and drafting table, which constitute his office. Classes are limited to twenty, and the instructor goes to the office of the student, instead of the student to the office of the instructor. Courses of the next few years will be lengthened to admit the study of certain branches of law, English, and history, according to the instructional group; and with the possibility of a new addition to the present engineering building within a few years, Iowa will not fail to keep the traditions of the early engineers and maintain a leading College of Applied Science.

THE A. S. OF A. S.



Roberts, Thompson, Krabel, Flentje

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An ambition to make the College of Applied Science a recognized and spirited factor in the life of the University prompted the organization of what has since become known as the Associated Students of Applied Science. Originated in 1909 by the students, it has since steadily grown in numbers and prestige until today it has instilled a fine spirit of democracy, loyalty, and good fellowship into every phase of the student life of the college, fulfilling, in a large part, the purpose of every organization.

It has, further, brought about closer co-operation between faculty and students, and stands as a guarantee of the honor system. Its influence can be seen in any class room or laboratory for the mutual understanding that exists breeds to its best, that spirit that makes Iowa a potent force in the present work-a-day world. One of the first apparent results of the organization, at least on the list, was the adoption of an annual day of celebration, following the example set by many other such colleges of the middle west. The first was held on March 17, 1908—St. Patrick's day—but this date was later changed to officially named Mecca day because of the singular relation of the origin of the word and its historical and geographical significance. The word is made up of the first letters of the names of the five departments of the college: Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Chemical, and Architectural. Further, Mecca is a far-famed city of Arabia, known among tourists the world over, and its chief significance probably lies in the pilgrimages to the sacred shrine there,—an analogy to the return of alumni to their Alma Mater. The celebration consists of a banquet, dance (the most pretentious of the year's series), show parade, and exhibition. This has now become tradition—a regular event looked forward to by the whole campus.

The Association is justly proud of the accomplishments to its credit. The fact that it has produced a better understanding among members of the college faculty and the student, and has aided materially in the growth of that spirit of Old Gold in the hearts of each and every one of its numerous alumni and students, is indeed a worthy fulfillment of its ideals.

THE TRANSIT



Mockmore, Dunn, Troeltzsch.
Burns, Miller, Stickney.

The Transit is an annual publication of the College of Applied Science, and is edited solely by the students of that college. Founded in 1890, its chief function is to keep the alumni of the institution in constant touch with the college, and the mailing list complete includes about a thousand names, and carries the magazine to every corner of the world where alumni are engaged in engineering projects.

Each year a number of articles of engineering value are contributed by faculty and alumni of the college, and are usually the result of extensive research along some scientific line, or are descriptive of some large engineering enterprise. Such material is of course invaluable to the old grads as well as to the present-day students. Another of the great features of *The Transit* every year is the section devoted to the Mecca Day program, which takes place in March of each year. The vivid descriptions of the celebration and shows are always included, for many of the men who will receive the booklet are the very men who first conceived the idea of such a day at Iowa. There are many who are able to get back to this, the engineers' homecoming, but again there are many who can not come, and it is for these that *The Transit* is primarily intended.

The magazine takes an especial pride in keeping a revised alumni directory, giving the whereabouts of the various graduates and the firm with which he is associated in business, and this stands a constant revision up to press time. The staff for the year 1920 consists of Chas. A. Mockmore, manager; Chas. E. Stickney, advertising manager; Maurice C. Miller, editor, and Allen I. Dunn, Julius R. Troeltzsch, and Lloyd W. Burns, acting as associate editors. The manager and editors are elected each fall by a student vote at a meeting of the A. S. of A. S., while the other offices are filled by appointment.

The Transit is usually ready for mailing about May 1st, and the copies to high schools are always in the hands of prospective students early. It is quite likely that the list of this year will be largely in increase to the normal list.

SOPHOMORE ENGINEERS



The incoming classes of the College of Applied Science are constantly growing from year to year. This year has been an exceptionally good one and may be taken as a criterion for those ahead. In the first time in the history of the college a woman is enrolled in the engineering courses, and indicates her intentions of getting a B. S. degree from the college.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS



MECCA DAY COMMITTEES

PARADE

Parade

GEORGE HOLMES, *Chairman*

RAY SCHACHT

LESTER WRIGHT

JAMES C. WASON



WASON, WRIGHT, HOLMES, SCHACHT

DANCE

Dance

PAUL L. MERCER, *Chairman*

HOWARD M. COE

WILLIAM GALLAHER

O'CLARK THOMPSON



THOMPSON, GALLAHER, MERCER, COE

EXHIBIT

Exhibition

IRA STANTON, *Chairman*

ARTHUR E. JOHNSON

FRANCIS MORRISON

FRANK SMILEY



JOHNSON, STANTON, MORRISON, SMILEY

BANQUET

Banquet

ORAL DOLD, *Chairman*

LLOYD E. ANDERSON

STANLEY PRICE

HERBERT PRINCE



ANDERSON, PRICE, DOLD, PRINCE

PUBLICITY

Publicity

DONALD S. MAGOWAN, *Chairman*

ROBERT LUSCOMBE

MALCOMBE EATON

MARTIN V. GEIB



LUSCOMBE, MAGOWAN, GEIB

EDUCATION



PROF. W. F. RUSSELL

WILLIAM FLETCHER RUSSELL, A. B., Ph. D., Professor of Education and Dean of the College.
FOREST CHESTER ENSIGN, B. Ph., M. A., Professor of Education.
ERNEST HORN, B. S., M. A., Ph. D., Professor of Education.
CHARLES LEONIDAS ROBBINS, M. A., Ph. D., Professor of Education.
ERVIN EUGENE LEWIS, A. B., M. A., Associate Professor of Education.
IRVING KING, A. B., Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Education.
ERNEST JAMES ASHBAUGH, A. B., A. M., Extension Assistant Professor of Education.
HARRY ANDREW GREENE, B. S., M. A., Ph. D., Instructor in Education.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



ALTHOUGH the College of Education was authorized by the Board of Regents in 1907, it was not definitely established until 1912; then through the efforts of President Walter Albert Jessup, at that time dean of the College of Education, it became an active department of the University. This College has had remarkable growth from a few professors and a very few students until now it ranks third in size, personnel, and equipment among universities in the United States.

In 1917 Professor William Fletcher Russell became dean of the College of Education, filling the place of Dean Jessup, who then took up his duties as President of the University. During the few years he has been connected with the University, Dean Russell has been actively engaged in raising the standards of education and broadening its field. A year ago last August, he was sent by the United States Government to Russia and Siberia to help establish a new educational system and to learn how the United States might help in the reconstruction of a new republic.

The influence of the College is very far-reaching. Many prominent educators over the country received their training here. Members of the faculty are constantly in demand to give lectures or make surveys in every part of the United States. All students who graduate with the prospect of teaching are assured of good positions.

The equipment of this College is efficient and extensive. The education library, separate from the general university library, is the second best of its kind in the United States. The two big features of the work in this department are thoroughness and personal contact with the professors. Those students doing graduate work especially have opportunity to receive help and inspiration from their professors.

EXTENSION DIVISION



PROF. O. E. KLINGAMAN

ORIE ERB KLINGAMAN, A. B., M. A., Director and Extension Professor of Social Welfare and Business Administration.

CHARLES FREDERICK KURTZ, B. A., M. A., Associate Professor of Business Administration and Commerce, Extension Division.

ERNEST JAMES ASHBAUGH, A. B., A. M., Extension Assistant Professor of Education.

GLENN NEWTON MERRY, B. A., M. A., Associate Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Public Speaking.

PAUL WESLEY IVEY, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., Extension Assistant Professor of Commerce.

ELLEN MAY GEYER, Ph. B., M. A., Teacher in Correspondence Study and Extension; Instructor in English.

HARRY ANDREW GREENE, B. S., M. A., Ph. A., Correspondence Study in Extension.

JESSIE PEARL HASTINGS, in Charge of Correspondence Work; Secretary of the Iowa Patriotic League.

EMMA CAROLINE WILSON, R. N., Public Health Nurse, in co-operation with Central Division American Red Cross.

THE EXTENSION DIVISION

The work of the Extension Division is growing. The last General Assembly gave an additional appropriation of \$21,500 annually for the biennial period and stipulated that it should be spent in social welfare and public health education. While social welfare work has been one of the important phases of extension work since the organization of the Division, this is the first time that a specific appropriation for this work has been given; that part of the appropriation to be devoted to public health education is the first state appropriation made directly to any university division for work of this kind.

In this connection the Division has employed a public health worker as a sanitarian. His duties are to give lectures in the field of public health, particularly with reference to community health and community sanitation. Sanitary surveys of communities will also be made under his direction.

Ever since the so-called Perkins Law became operative, the need for a follow-up worker for the children who are sent to our hospital under the terms of this law, has been felt. The Extension Division, therefore, has employed a nurse with social training to do this work, and she has already visited more than eight hundred of the children who have been cared for by the hospital.

Her work is to see that these children are being properly cared for and that a place in the community is made for them as normal children.

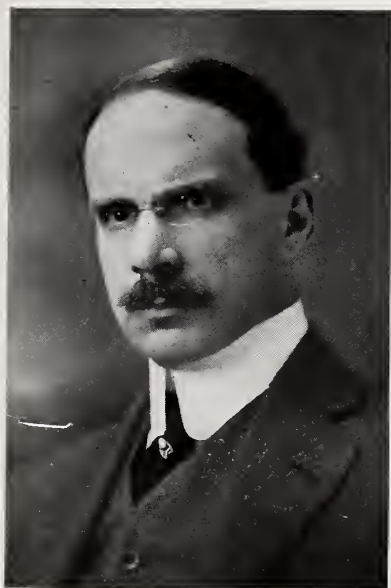
The Division is also an agency for Americanization. It is the head of the Iowa Patriotic League, an organization which exists in 238 high schools in the state with an approximate enrollment of 26,000 students. Its object is to give high school students a better knowledge of the big governmental problems of today, and a bibliography dealing with general subjects is sent to each of the schools at the beginning of the school year. This is further supplemented by bulletins issued approximately every two weeks. At the close of the school year in 1919 an essay writing contest was held under the auspices of the League in which something more than four thousand essays were written and four hundred medals were distributed to the winners.

A bulletin, "The Study of Americanization", was issued early in September as the basis for study of this subject in a large number of women's clubs. Another bulletin, "The Ten Great Charters of Americanism", edited and compiled by the department of history, has also been published and distributed by this Division. Other bulletins that have met with phenomenal success and have to do with the Child Welfare Research Station have been, "Diet for the School Child" and "Physical Growth of School Children".

The older lines of extension work have been maintained and strengthened. School surveys have been made this year in Shenandoah, Clinton, Storm Lake, Boone, Muscatine, and a number of other places, while social surveys have been made at Creston, Chariton, Newton, Burlington, Council Bluffs, Ottumwa, and other cities. Business surveys have been made at Muscatine, Belle Plaine, and Storm Lake, and an industrial survey is under headway in Iowa City. Conferences on various subjects have also been conducted, among these being a conference on School Supervision, conference for Religious Workers, a Woman's Conference, and a conference for Newspaper Workers. A short course on Income Tax Problems for Iowa bankers was held in January, which enrolled more than six hundred bankers who came from ninety-five different counties in the state.



SUMMER SESSION



PROF. CHARLES HEALD WELLER

CHARLES HEALD WELLER, A. B., Ph. D., Director of the Summer Session; Professor and Head of the Department of Greek and History of Art; University Editor.

CARL EMIL SEASHORE, B. A., Ph. D., Professor of Psychology; Dean of the Graduate College.

GEORGE FREDERICK KAY, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., F. G. S. A. Professor of Economic Geology and Petrology; Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; State Geologist.

WILLIAM FLETCHER RUSSELL, A. B., Ph. D., Professor of Education; Dean of the College of Education.

ROBERT BRADFORD WYLIE, B. S., Ph. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Botany; Director of the Lakeside Laboratory.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SHAMBAUGH, B. Ph., M. A., Ph. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Political Science; Superintendent State Historical Society.

DUDLEY ODELL MCGOVNEY, A. B., A. M., LL. D., Professor of Law; Dean of the College of Law.

ORIE ERB KLINGAMAN, A. B., M. A., Director and Extension Professor of Social Welfare and Business Administration.

NORRIS ARTHUR BRISCO, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., Professor of Commerce; Head of the Department of Economics, Sociology, and Commerce; Director of the School of Commerce.

BIRD THOMAS BALDWIN, B. S., M. A., Ph. D., Research Professor of Educational Psychology; Director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

HENRY LEWIS RIETZ, B. Sc., Ph. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics.

HOWARD HARDING JONES, Ph. B., Head Coach in Football and Acting Director of Athletics.

RUTH AIMEE WARDALL, A. B., A. M., Professor and Head of the Department of Home Economics.

JANE ELLEN ROBERTS, B. Ph., Librarian; Resident Director of the Summer School of Library Training.

THE SUMMER SESSION



THE Summer Session has come to stay. There can be little doubt about that. Not so many years ago and it was the tail to the kite, the rag-tag and bob-tail of school and college, the God-given swimming-pool for "lame ducks" and a refuge for spectacled and superannuated school ma'ms. In this year of grace it has become a most solid element in our educational system, an animated laboratory of experiments, the testing station of new ideas. Undergraduates are using it to shorten or vivify

a college course, teachers and administrative offices are beginning to consider it a regular part of their annual round, professional men are finding it a convenient refreshment depot for facts and theories. In at least one of our great American universities the tail has begun to wag the dog — in other words, the summer session is larger than the main show.

These similes and metaphors may seem to be wildly mixed. We shall not take pains to defend them, but their bearing is correct if they carry the idea of the exceeding importance in this phase of college and university life. Perhaps it may mean something like an approach to the English university system, in which the student attends lectures in winter and in summer settles down to steady reading. At any rate the greater intensity of scholastic life and the fewer distractions make summer study increasingly attractive to the bewildered collegian.

In this recent advance of the Summer Session the University of Iowa has kept up with the van. Indeed, in the matter of growth it has shown in the last few years a stronger progress than any other institution of which the statistics are available. From 1915 to 1919 the increase in attendance has been 93 per cent. Even during the war, when nearly all other institutions suffered a decided slump in attendance, Iowa kept on climbing. Five years ago 773, last year 1290, that is the record, and the prospect for 1920 is for not less than 1500 students.

One of the most striking characteristics of the Summer Session at Iowa is the large number of mature men and women in attendance. Not fewer than 200 city superintendents last year were among the number. That the University has taken the lead among state universities in its proportion of graduate students is due in no little measure to the multitudes of graduates engaged in summer study.

But let it not be thought that aged pedagogues are the only ones on the campus in summer.

Not a few freshmen, now-a-days, enter college in June instead of waiting until September. Crowds of undergraduates stay on to build up credits, and many classrooms are as callow in July as they can possibly be in December. The Summer Session is a great leveler of all ranks and conditions of men — and of women.

The hard-pressed student of the "regular" year is beginning to be jealous of the official activities that accompany the summer work. Excursions, lectures, receptions, and other festivities galore relieve the tensely of study quite as steady if not steadier than in winter time. For, besides the main tent there are numerous side-shows. The Summer School for Library Training brings a group of industrious librarians. At Lake Okoboji the Lakeside Laboratory occupies the time of a small but earnest party of scientists. The Summer Camp for Scout Masters in a lodge by the river attracts its cluster of devotees, wig-wagging their message from shore to shore. The Conference of Religious Workers summons another band of men and women not so solemn as their profession implies to some.

Students who live in Iowa City only from September to June do not realize how much activity summer carries with it. In days of old the town was almost too dead to bury during the summer months. Now it is very much alive. And why not, for nearly all departments of the University are running full blast, one or two of them with a larger staff of instructors than in winter. The professional colleges are the least often engaged, though in 1919 all except one college were at work. In liberal arts, education, graduate work, nursing, engineering, and various other fields work goes on practically the year round.

Last year the Summer Session was eleven weeks in length, with one term of six weeks and one of five. The same periods will be maintained in 1920, the first term extending from June 1, the day after commencement, to July 27, and the second term from July 28 to August 31, leaving a vacation of three or four weeks before the next year's work begins.

The instructional staff in 1920 will number between 150 and 200. Most of these are drawn from the regular force of the University, with a few special lecturers from other institutions, but in general the policy of keeping the same staff has been adopted with a view to maintaining a better standard of work. One exception to the rule is the precedent that a

regular University instructor is not expected to teach both terms in summer. This is done so that a longer time may be afforded for writing and research as well as recreation.

One of the special courses for the summer will be that on Americanization. In part, this work will be given by several of the regular departments of the University, and an expert in the subject will be imported to deal with certain technical case work. As usual much attention will be paid to the courses in school administration and supervision. A series of teachers' courses will be offered in many departments. The School of Commerce will specialize on salesmanship, accounting, and the training of experts on the income tax. In the School of Music courses will cover composition and practical music. New field courses in geology will be given at Baraboo, Wisconsin, and the Black Hills of Dakota. Journalism will be offered, with practice on *The Daily Iowan*. A new series of courses in manual arts will be provided for the training of teachers. Courses in foods and nutrition will be given for dietitians, home economics teachers, and physicians. A clinical course and a course in surgical specialties will be provided for practicing doctors. A pre-nursing course will be offered. These are a few of the outstanding features that are outlined in the preliminary announcement.

Another of the interesting developments of next summer will be the initiation of the *Maïson Francaise*, a special residence for women in charge of a member of the staff of Romance Languages. In this house only the French language will be spoken, and opportunity will be given to obtain a practical speaking knowledge of French, almost as one would acquire it in a private family of *gay Paree*.



EXCURSIONS

A series of excursions, under the direction of capable guides, is conducted yearly for Summer Session students and their friends to places of educational interest in and near Iowa City. The two trips taken by automobile to Amana, the "Community of True Inspiration", are of especial interest to students of social, industrial, and historical fields. Those interested in botany find excellent opportunity for observation of swamp and prairie flora in the botanical excursions to the Homestead Woods, one of the finest native forests in Iowa, and in the excursions to Midriver and Coufal Woods.

An excursion is also taken to study the geological phenomena on the west side of the Iowa River, and at the old state quarry near North Liberty. Many interesting features, such as the ancient limestone with its numerous fossils, including a reef of corals; an old surface polished by ice movement during the glacial periods; two glacial drifts, one of which is very old, the other comparatively young; wind-blown deposits called "loess"; and the quarry from which the rock of Old Capitol were taken, are seen and discussed.

Other excursions of interest are the inspection trip to the Quaker Oats factory in Cedar Rapids, the tour of University Buildings, inspection of the new Children's Hospital, a visit to the Zoological Museums, and to the Oakdale Sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis.



A PART OF THE EXCURSION

CONVOCATIONS

The first Convocation of the nineteen nineteen Summer Session was held on Old Capitol Campus Friday afternoon of July twenty-fifth, at half past two o'clock. Invocation was offered by Dr. Dwight W. Wylie, and the commencement address was given by Dr. George W. Stewart, head of the department of physics, who took as his subject "Achievement". Fifty-two degrees were conferred at this Convocation.

The Reverend Carlos Carson Rowlinson, of La Crosse, Wisconsin, delivered the address of the August Convocation on "A Working Hypothesis for the Days Just Ahead". Twenty-six degrees were conferred, making the entire number for the session seventy-eight. The Convocation closed with the singing of "America". General assemblies of all students were held each Wednesday, special addresses being delivered by members of the faculty.

SCOUT MASTERS CAMP

The Training Camp for Scout Masters held during the first fortnight of the Summer Session, for the second time, under the direction of Charles F. Smith, Educational Scout Commissioner of New York City, is designed specifically to train scout executives and masters to handle troops in a competent and sympathetic manner. The Training Camp is conducted under the joint direction of the Extension Division and the Summer Session with the view of helping fill the great need for more and better leaders in the Scout movement.

"The aim of the Scout movement is to inculcate character, which, though essential to success in life, is not taught within the school, and being largely a matter of environment is too generally left to chance, often with deplorable results. The Scout movement endeavors to supply the required environment and ambitions through games and outdoor activities which lead a boy to become a better man, a good citizen."

The Camp, delightfully situated on the shore of the Iowa River about a half mile above the corporate limits of Iowa City, offers an ideal opportunity for living the life of a Scout and learning the requisite methods through participation in the ordinary activities of Scouting. Practical experience in the actual Scouting work is the keynote of the course, discussion of theory and history of the movement being confined to the round table.



IOWA LAKESIDE LABORATORY

One of the many marked changes of the last fifty years has been the development of the life-sciences, measured to the eye by the spread of their buildings, laboratories, and plant houses on every campus. The natural sciences have gradually grown into their important place in the liberal as well as the applied curricula, not by displacing anything fundamental in the older courses, but rather by filling their arc of the expanding circle of knowledge and training.

A corollary to this growth of the biological sciences has been the organization of summer field and laboratory study to supplement and complete the work of the regular college year. This need is met in part by the summer sessions of the several universities; they continue the story of the class room and permit field visits denied during the winter months. The special summer laboratory has thus been a natural development to meet the needs of summer workers. From simple beginnings the idea has grown, until now there are several such stations in various parts of the country that are peculiarly favorable for summer study and research in the biological sciences. Simple but comfortable buildings house the apparatus and provide dining facilities, while the workers in tents or shelters, have all the desirable features of camp-life without its irksome hardships.

Situated on Iowa's most beautiful lake, the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory is admirably located to serve these purposes. All summer long its doors are open to interested workers in Botany, Geology, and Zoology. This laboratory was established by Alumni of the University in 1909, to provide advanced biological workers of this region a favorable station for summer field study and investigation. While all find inspiration in the travels far afield, it is peculiarly fitting for a state-supported institution to offer opportunity for intensive study in the flora and fauna of its own state.

SUMMER ATHLETICS

Coach Howard H. Jones, Director of Athletics and in charge of the Summer Session courses of football and basket ball coaching, believes that the best way to learn to coach these games is to get an understanding of the different positions by actually occupying them. This is the method employed by him in training coaches of the state during the Summer Session. Practical work in reproducing so far as possible the actual conditions of play with demonstrations and explanations at every point and from every position by the coach is the basis for these classes.

The high standard adhered to by Coach Jones in directing this work is shown in the following extract from a recent article by him:

"The football coach must know the position and duties of every player in offensive play; he must know the defensive positions of every player and teach his men to anticipate and resist effectively the opponents' offensive plays; he must know how to instruct his men in passing and punting; he must be able to reduce physical injuries to a minimum and to administer the proper remedy when they do occur. Above all, he must be capable of maintaining a state of discipline among his boys; he must be able to prescribe proper methods of training and see that they are properly carried out; he must be clean and sportsmanlike, and insist that his boys have similar standards."

The work in physical education is an integral part of the Summer Session, and the gymnasium is as popular during the summer months as during the rest of the year. Those working toward degrees with a major in the department may take the summer work and hasten graduation. Physical education is in direct charge of Ernest Gustav Schroeder, Physical Director at the University for the past twelve years.



A CLASS IN SUMMER ATHLETICS

LIBRARY TRAINING

The Iowa Summer School for Library Training was organized by the Iowa Library Commission in 1901, and held its first session June 17 to July 27 of that year, as a department of the Summer Session. Miss Alice Tyler, Secretary of the Commission, was the first Director of the School, and, together with her assistant, Miss Margaret Brown, contributed much to the success and high standing of the Library Training School.

The Iowa Library Commission conducted the School until 1912, when the increased pressure caused temporary cessation. This omission, however, only emphasized the fact that there was still a demand for the summer library work, and the university assumed responsibility for the school. In 1913, with the University Librarian as director, the Iowa Library Commission actively co-operated in its management.

The primary purpose of the school is to raise the standard of librarianship in the small libraries of the state, and to enlarge the conception of what the library should stand for in the community. Daily instruction is given in the fundamental subjects relating to library organization and methods. The course is in no sense offered as a substitute for the full training of a regular library school, but is intended for those who desire instruction in modern library methods and who do not have the time to attend a full course school.

GRADUATE



PROF. CARL EMIL SEASHORE

CARL EMIL SEASHORE, Ph. D., Dean of the College; Professor and Head of the Department of Philosophy.

GEORGE THOMAS WHITE PATRICK, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy.

CHARLES BUNDY WILSON, M. A., Professor of German.

CHARLES CLEVELAND NUTTING, M. A., Professor of Zoology.

ELBERT WILLIAM ROCKWOOD, M. D., Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry.

CHARLES SUMNER CHASE, M. A., M. D., Professor of Materia Medica.

GILBERT LOGAN HOUSER, Ph. D., Professor of Animal Biology.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SHAMBAUGH, Ph. D., Professor of Political Science.

FRANKLIN HAZEN POTTER, M. A., Professor of Latin.

HARRY GRANT PLUM, Ph. D., Professor of European History.

HENRY FREDERICK WICKHAM, M. S., Professor of Entomology.

HENRY JAMES PRENTISS, M. E., M. D., Professor of Anatomy.

WILLIAM GALT RAYMOND, C. E., LL. D., Professor of Civil Engineering.

EDWIN DILLER STARBUCK, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy.

CHARLES HEALD WELLER, Ph. D., Professor of Greek and History of Art.

GEORGE FREDERICK KAY, Ph. D., F. G. S. A., Professor of Geology.

GEORGE WALTER STEWART, Ph. D., Professor of Physics.

CHARLES ATHERTON CUMMINGS, Professor of Graphic and Plastic Arts.

NORRIS ARTHUR BRISCO, Ph. D., Professor of Economics and Commerce.

BIRD THOMAS BALDWIN, Ph. D., Professor of Child Welfare Research.

WILLIAM FLETCHER RUSSELL, Ph. D., Professor of Education.

HARDIN CRAIG, Ph. D., Professor of English.

PHILIP G. CLAPP, Ph. D., Professor of Music.

B. L. ULLMAN, Ph. D., Professor of Latin.

GLENN NEWTON MERRY, M. A., Associate Professor of Public Speaking.

HEISKELL BRYAN WHALING, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Transportation.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE



THE Graduate College was formally organized in 1900 and represents all the graduate work in all other colleges of the University, providing for research in nearly all departments. The Graduate College is the strongest college of the University, having the largest faculty and the third largest enrollment, being surpassed only by the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Applied Science. The Graduate College of this university compares favorably in enrollment with the graduate colleges of other state universities. The following table shows the ratio of graduate registration to the total registration in a number of universities from which data are available:

<i>University</i>	<i>Total Registration</i>	<i>Graduate Registration</i>	<i>Per Cent Graduate Registration</i>	<i>Year</i>
California	7305	793	10.8	1918-19
Iowa	4102	395	9.6	1918-19
Pennsylvania	5695	335	5.9	1918-19
Illinois	7157	353	4.9	1918-19
Indiana	3150	149	4.7	1918-19
Wisconsin	6981	394	4.2	1918-19
Missouri	3500	127	3.5	1918-19
Minnesota	9879	327	3.3	1917-18
Michigan	9826	303	3.1	1918-19
Kansas	2840	87	3.0	1917-18
Ohio	5165	143	2.7	1918-19
Virginia	2074	20	.9	1918-19

Three degrees are conferred by the Graduate College, Master of Science, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy. The standard is equal to that of the best educational institutions in the United States, some of the departments having received special commendation from educational surveys. To further promote graduate work several fellowships are offered.

The Graduate College is fortunate in having Prof. Carl E. Seashore as dean. Dean Seashore is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Research Council for Psychology of the American Psychological Association. He is also the inventor of many instruments for scientific experiment and has been active as a writer of books and pamphlets, among which are "Psychology and Daily Life," "Manual of Experiments in Psychology," "The Psychology of Musical Talent," and "Dreams".





FRATERNITIES



Of what use the friendliest disposition ever, if there are no hours given to friendship, if it is forever postponed to unimportant duties and relations. How often we find ourselves turning our backs on our actual friends to go and meet their ideal cousins.

—HENRY D. THOREAU



INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE



Cutter, Richter, Richard, Hamilton, Hayeslip, Aurner, Brown.
Goodrich, Harrington, Charlton, Hancher, Wiese, Jensen, Shields, Smith.
Vanderwicken, Rotton, Coy, Dold, Sheridan, Tobin, Burns.

OFFICERS

VERGIL M. HANCHER	<i>President</i>
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CLAUDE P. RICHARD	<i>Alpha Tau Omega</i>	WILLIAM SHERIDAN	<i>Phi Kappa</i>
WALTER RENO	<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>	E. J. GOODRICH	<i>Phi Kappa Psi</i>
LOUIS P. TOBIN	<i>Delta Chi</i>	LE ROY JENSEN	<i>Phi Rho Sigma</i>
H. E. HAYESLIP	<i>Delta Sigma Delta</i>	EDWARD HARRINGTON	<i>Psi Omega</i>
A. SHIELDS	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	ROBERT AURNER	<i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i>
K. M. VANDERWICKEN	<i>Kappa Sigma</i>	BELVEL RICHTER	<i>Sigma Chi</i>
GLENN CUTTER	<i>Nu Sigma Nu</i>	CLYDE CHARLTON	<i>Sigma Nu</i>
VERGIL HANCHER	<i>Phi Alpha Delta</i>	ROY D. BURNS	<i>Sigma Phi Epsilon</i>
JAMES WISE	<i>Phi Beta Pi</i>	ORAL DOLD	<i>Sigma Pi</i>
FRANK E. GLOTFELTY	<i>Phi Delta Chi</i>	PAUL BROWN	<i>Theta Xi</i>
W. S. ROTTON	<i>Xi Psi Phi</i>		

A. F. I.



Newcomb, Pyles, Clearman, Hickerson, Aurner.
Lohman, Ensign, Nasby, Kroppach, Burns, Chamberlin.
Overholser, Hancher, Brigham, Nicolaus, Herrick.

FOUNDED AT IOWA, 1915

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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LAWRENCE BLOCK
LEO BRIGHAM
ROY BURNS

EDWARD CHAMBERLIN
DWIGHT ENSIGN
FRED LOHMAN
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LEO D. NICOLAUS
RALPH E. OVERHOLSER
ARTHUR PYLES
HUGH ROSSON

Past Active Members in S. U. I.

LAWRENCE DUTTON
RAY CLEARMAN

VIRGIL HANCHER
J. MEL HICKERSON

ARTHUR R. KROPPACH
HAROLD NEWCOMB

Faculty Members

DR. C. S. BRANN

HAROLD CHAMBERLIN

Fraternities
Honorary Senior

ORDER OF ARTUS



Founded University of Wisconsin, 1913
IOWA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1917

ACTIVE MEMBERS

FLOYD WALSH
LEE ROBERTS
CLARENCE FACKLER

HOWARD SNEDAKER
EARL FULLBROOK
RICHARD NELSON

EDWARD CHAMBERLIN
DALE KILPATRICK
ROBERT PARAMORE

HONORARY MEMBERS

DR. N. A. BRISCO DR. N. A. WHITNEY
DR. P. S. PIERCE

Fraternities
Honorary
Economics

ORDER OF THE COIF



Members on Faculty

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H. CLAUDE HORACK

ELMER A. WILCOX

HERBERT F. GOODRICH
ROLLIN M. PERKINS

Active Members

WM. B. SLOAN

E. P. KORAB

L. E. LINNAN

Members in City

WILLIAM HART

F. B. OLSEN

*Fraternities
Honorary
Law*

PHI BETA KAPPA



Founded College of William and Mary, 1776

ALPHA OF IOWA ESTABLISHED 1895

NELLIE S. AURNER	C. H. FARR	GWENDOLYN MCCLAIN	A. M. SCHLESINGER
GRACE ALTSHULER	C. G. F. FRANZEN	D. O. MCGOVNEY	S. B. SLOAN
ROBERT A. AURNER	ESTHER A. GAW	W. L. MYERS	PHILIP W. SOUERS
MARY BASH	R. E. GLEASON	KATHERINE PAINE	MRS. G. P. SMITH
ELIZABERH B. BEAM	WALDO S. GLOCK	G. T. W. PATRICK	MRS. A. D. STARBUCK
G. G. BENJAMIN	DORA E. GOODENOUGH	J. C. PARISH	E. D. STARBUCK
VIOLET BLAKELEY	H. F. GOODRICH	J. N. PEARCE	G. W. STEWART
W. P. BORDWELL	F. E. HAYNES	BESSIE L. PIERCE	A. O. THOMAS
MRS. A. J. BURGE	P. S. HELMICK	R. M. PERKINS	E. N. S. THOMPSON
MARY S. BUFFUM	H. M. HINES	EDWIN F. PIPER	B. L. ULLMAN
E. W. CHITTENDEN	V. A. HOERSCH	MAME ROSE PROSSER	JACOB VAN DER ZEE
P. G. CLAPP	H. C. HORACK	L. CHAS. RAIFORD	C. H. WELLER
HELEN C. DAVIS	PERCIVAL HUNT	F. H. RANDALL	R. N. WHITNEY
H. C. DORCAS	W. W. JENNINGS	H. L. RIETZ	E. A. WILCOX
J. H. DUNLAP	E. H. LAUER	JANE E. ROBERTS	CHAS. B. WILSON
HELEN M. EDDY	MRS. E. E. MARTIN	C. L. ROBBINS	W. H. WILSON
F. C. ENSIGN	HELEN K. MACHINTOSH	E. W. ROCKWOOD	C. E. YOUNG
DWIGHT C. ENSIGN	W. S. MAULSBY	W. F. RUSSELL	

Fraternities
Honorary Scholastic

SIGMA XI



Founded at Cornell University, 1886

Active Chapters—50
No Flower

Colors—Blue and White
Publication—*Quarterly Bulletin*

IOWA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1900

ACTIVE MEMBERS

HENRY ALBERT
R. P. BAKER
B. T. BALDWIN
A. H. BEIFIELD
E. W. BERRY
C. C. BUNCH
P. A. BOND
R. W. CHANEY
E. W. CHITTENDON
J. H. CROWELL
A. C. DAVIS
JOHN B. DUNLAP
C. J. ERICKSON
C. H. FARR
B. P. FLEMING
A. H. FORD
A. R. FORSCH
E. A. GAW
R. E. GLEASON
C. F. HANSEN
H. M. HALVERSON
G. L. HOUSER

C. P. HOWARD
F. G. HIGBEE
J. B. HILL
T. INGVALDSEN
HARRY JENKINSON
G. F. KAY
G. J. KELLER
J. J. LAMBERT
B. J. LAMBERT
F. S. MORTIMER
J. T. MCCLINTOCK
E. MCEWEN
LEROY PATTON
C. C. NUTTING
J. N. PEARCE
H. J. PRENTISS
W. G. RAYMOND
R. J. ROARK
J. J. RUNNER
L. C. RAIFORD
E. W. ROCKWOOD

J. F. REILLY
MERRILL J. REAM
H. L. RIETZ
C. E. SEASHORE
L. P. SIEG
W. H. SCHOEWE
B. SHIMEK
H. M. STANTON
ARTHUR STEINDLER
G. W. STEWART
F. A. STROMSTEN
DAYTON STONER
B. TAYLOR
A. O. THOMAS
A. C. TROWBRIDGE
C. VAN EPPS
A. W. VOLKMER
A. R. WAIT
H. F. WICKHAM
MABEL C. WILLIAMS
S. M. WOODWARD
R. B. WYLIE

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

PAUL B. ANDERSON
ALLEN I. DUNN
RALPH W. GELBACH
RIRHARD HIATT
RUDOLPH JORDAN
WILHELMINA KOERTH

SARAH I. LEWIS
CHARLES A. MOCKMORE
MAY NISSEN
ANNA THOMAS
FRED BENDIXEN
DWIGHT C. ENSIGN

WALDO S. GLOCK
CLARENCE E. LANE
MAURICE C. MILLER
FRANCES I. NELSON
FRANK PETERSON
HAROLD M. TRUSLER

Fraternities
Honorary
Scientific

TAU BETA PI



E. Stokes, Dunn, Tompkins, Mockmore, O. Stokes.
Justen, Volkmer, Flentje, Roberts, Miller.

Founded at Lehigh University, 1885

Active Chapters—29
No Flower

Colors—Seal Brown and White
Publication—*Bent of Tau Beta Pi*

IOWA BETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1909

MEMBERS

Seniors

MARTIN FLENTJE
CHARLES MOCKMORE
ALLEN DUNN

MAURICE MILLER
RAYMOND JUSTEN

ORVILLE STOKES
ERNEST STOKES
LOUIS ROBERTS

Junior

REGINALD THOMPkins

Faculty Members

DEAN W. G. RAYMOND
B. J. LAMBERT
B. P. FLEMING

S. M. WOODWARD
A. H. FORD
J. B. HILL
G. KELLER

R. J. ROARK
A. W. VOLKMER
J. M. FISK

Fraternities
Honorary
Engineering

DELTA SIGMA RHO



Hancher, Aurner, Huchons, Van Ek.
Herrick, Anderson, Sandy, Sage.
Murray, Armbruster, Merry, Burns, Wells.

Founded Chicago University, 1906

Active Chapters—46
No Flower

Colors—None
Publication—*The Gavel*

IOWA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1906

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

PROF. PERCIVAL HUNT	PROF. ROLLIN N. PERKINS
PROF. HERBERT F. GOODRICH	PROF. GLENN N. MERRY

MEMBERS

ROY D. BURNS
D. A. ARMBRUSTER
W. EMSLIE
HAROLD SANDY
ROBERT R. AURNER

EARL W. WELLS
WM. S. ANDERSON
JACOB VAN EK
GEORGE T. KILLINGER
EUGENE MURRAY
JAMES DEGNAN

HERMAN P. WHITE
VERGIL HANCHER
EDWARD RATE
ARLEN WILSON
ALLAN HERRICK

Fraternities
Honorary
Forensic

SIGMA DELTA CHI



Steiner, Brigham, E. Chamberlin, Clearman, Gould, Hickerson, Newcomb,
Noble, Rader, Johnson, Klingaman, Overholser, Weller, Carroll, Andrews,
Stout, Coy, Wells, White, Bassett, H. Chamberlin, Van Meter.

Founded DePauw University, 1909

Active Chapters—27
No Flower

Colors—Black and White
Publication—*The Quill*

IOWA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1911

MEMBERS

Seniors

RALPH E. OVERHOLSER
LEON BRIGHAM

RAY CLEARMAN
J. MEL HICKERSON
HERMAN WHITE

EDWARD CHAMBERLIN
LEROY A. RADER

Juniors

FRED A. STEINER
FRANK COY

KENNETH NOBLE
WARREN BASSETT
EARL WELLS

HAROLD NEWCOMB
GEORGE L. STOUT

Unclassified

MAURICE VAN METER

BRUCE GOULD

HAROLD ANDREWS

Graduates

CYRIL UPHAM

HAROLD CHAMBERLIN

Honorary

C. H. WELLER
O. E. KLINGAMAN
W. S. MAULSBY

C. H. MITCHELL
S. E. CARROLL

R. A. STEVENSON
E. E. JOHNSON
J. H. SCOTT

Fraternities
Professional
Journalistic

DELTA SIGMA PI



Larson, Lawrence, Case, Irish, Peterson.
Kruse, Burnett, Fackler, Ribbink, Lovegren.

Active Chapters—5
No Flower

Founded at New York University, 1907

Colors—Old Gold and Royal Purple
Publication—*The Deltasig*

EPSILON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1920

MEMBERS

Seniors

JUDSON O. BURNETT

CLARENCE W. FACKLER

ALFRED H. RIBBINK

Juniors

HAROLD S. CASE

ERLING LARSON

LELAND B. IRISH

WARREN P. LAWRENCE

ARTHUR G. KRUSE

PAUL K. LOVEGREN

Sophomore

PHILIP N. PETERSON

*Fraternities
Professional
Commerce*

PHI ALPHA DELTA



Baldrige, Levis, Z. White, P. F. Smith, Scholte, Fischer, Hoeven, Sloan, Owens.
Wilson, Covey, A. W. Smith, Murray, Culver, Beers, Wilimek, D. White, Hancher, Clovis, Layton.
Hotz, A. Smith, Grant, Murphy, Doolittle, Goodrich, Wehrli, Irwin, Linnan, Ford, Tugin.

Founded at Chicago Law School, 1897

Active Chapters—34
Flower—Red Carnation

Colors—Purple and Old Gold
Publication—*The Phi Alpha Delta*

HAMMOND CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1908

MEMBERS

Seniors

WILLIAM WEHRLI
LUKE E. LINNAN

JOHN J. FOARDE
CARL M. FISCHER

ARTHUR KROPPACH
W. L. ZIMMER

Juniors

CLYDE DOOLITTLE
ARTHUR W. SMITH
WEIR MURPHY

RUFAS B. CULVER
HAROLD L. IRWIN
DANALD PRICE

GLEN BEERS
LOUIS TOBIN
ROBERT HOTZ

Freshmen

A. E. BALDRIDGE
CLAUDE CLOVIS
HAROLD LEVIS
V. M. HANCHER

ROBERT SCHOLTE
TOM MURRAY
L. R. LAYTON
Z. Z. WHITE

ALLEN SMITH
HARRY GRANT
CHAS. HOEVEN
DON WHITE

Pledges

C. C. COVENY
ROBERT E. OWENS

PAUL F. SMITH
MARK R. HEALEY

ARLEN J. WILSON
GEORGE WILIMEK

Fraternities
Professional
Law

PHI DELTA PHI



Dutton, Kostlan, Clearman, Hutcheson, Rosson, Cooper, Newcomb, Sheridan, Auner, Hutchinson, Burns, Wilson, Paige, Perkins, Bordwell, Herrick, Horack, McGovney, Van der Zee, Adamson, Ludeman, Witham, Hamilton, Rader, Walker, Ball, Swisher, Evans, McClain, Hoffman, Hunter, Thurston.

Founded at Michigan University, 1869

Active Chapters—23

Flower—Jacqueminot Rose

Colors—Wine and Pearl Blue

Publication—*The Brief*

McCLAIN CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1893

MEMBERS

Seniors

HUGH ROSSON
WM. LAWRENCE DUTTON
ROY D. BURNS
ALLAN A. HERRICK

LEROY RADER
W. E. S. HUTCHEON
JAMES A. HOLLINGSWORTH
WILLIAM R. SHERIDAN
RAY CLEARMAN

ED. L. O'CONNOR
GEORGE LUDEMAN
DONALD HUNTER
FRANK WILSON

Juniors

FLOYD PAGE
FRANK KOSTLAN
HENRY WITHAM

HAROLD NEWCOMB
CLARENCE THURSTON
DONALD HUTCHINSON
CLIFTON COOPER

GEORGE HOFFMAN
CLARENCE HAMILTON
NEIL C. ADAMSON

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DEAN DUDLEY O. MCGOVNEY
H. C. HORACK

PERCY BORDWELL
E. A. WILCOX

ROLLIN M. PERKINS
JACOB VAN DER ZEE

Fraternities
Professional
Law

PHI BETA PI



Lamb, Bouma, Wise, Baldrige, Lacey, Gerken, Arp, Campbell, Garvin, Crary.
Cords, Hunzelman, Ferrand, Ryan, Anderson, Benhart, Grattidge, Meyer, Dvorak, Witte.
Potter, Shuman, Berry, Bond, Quinn, Graber, Bees, Suchomel, Adams, Cornelius, Bink.

Founded University of Pittsburg, 1891

Active Chapters—50

Colors—Green and White

Flower—White Chrysanthemum

Publication—*Phi Beta Pi Quarterly*

PI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1905

MEMBERS

Seniors

JOSEPH DVORAK
ED. J. CAMPBELL

CHAS. H. CORDS
VERNE C. GRABER
MAX E. WHITE

LLOYD LACEY
GEORGE C. RYAN

Juniors

GLEN W. ADAMS
HAROLD ANDERSON
CLARENCE W. BALDRIDGE

ED. BENHART
FRED GERKEN
CHAS. T. GRATTIDGE
HARRY HUNZELMAN

FRANCIS P. QUINN
H. F. SMITH
THOS. SUCHOMEL

Sophomores

L. R. BOUMA
HAROLD G. KING

EDWARD N. BINK
HARRY H. LAMB

JAMES WISE
V. C. MEYER

Freshmen

LOUIS C. ARP
B. BERRY
LEWIS BEES
ED C. VOGT

WILBERT BOND
FRANK J. CORNELIUS
ROY J. CRARY

B. C. FARRAND
LEO V. GARVIN
HARRY SHUMAN
ALLEN B. POTTER

Fraternities

Professional

Medical

PHI RHO SIGMA



Conwell, Bryan, Newport, Paige, Valiquette, L. Smith, Camp, McNichols, Bretthauer, Graham, Culbertson, Jones, Young, Wolverton, Eiel, Jensen, Ritchie, Lohman, Stanton, Schleuter, Kinney, Quint, Littig, Horton, Phillips, Fiesler, Wahl, Mendenhall, R. Smith, Weidlein, Morgan, Gardner, Mayne, Annaberg, Rotton, Barlow, Harding, Gillett.

Founded Northwestern University, 1890

Active Chapters—28
No Flower

Colors—Scarlet and Gold
Publication—*The Journal*

MU CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1902

MEMBERS

Seniors

R. M. GRAHAM
H. L. STANTON
A. W. BRYAN
H. H. BARLOW
C. C. JONES

R. M. GILBERT
D. B. HARDING
C. G. BRETTHAUER
A. D. PHILLIPS

E. E. MORGAN
R. T. PAIGE
L. E. PATRICK
B. F. WOLVERTON
W. R. FIESLER

Juniors

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L. C. GARDNER
R. MAYNE

K. K. KINNEY
W. A. McNICHOLS

L. V. LITTIG
L. F. JENSEN
FRED LOHMAN

Sophomores

D. V. CONWELL
E. F. WAHL

F. S. VALIQUETTE
S. SCHLEUTER

G. R. ROTTON
I. F. WEIDLEIN

Freshmen

I. G. NELSON
P. NEWPORT
L. C. SMITH
J. W. YOUNG

R. L. SMITH
V. HORTON
D. CAMP
H. QUINT

W. A. ANNABERG
R. A. CULBERTSON
J. EIEL
O. H. MENDENHALL

Fraternities
Professional
Medical

NU SIGMA NU



Randall, Collins, Scanlon, Boysen, B. Synhorst, A. Synhorst, Hamilton, Cutter, Parsons, Hiatt, Irish, Leighton, J. Treynor, Bannick, Kerwick, Wright, Diddy, Foster, Hosford, Dahl, Hoffmann, Barrett, Bender, Cardle, Block, Peterson, Aschenbrenner, Ady, Bernard, Avery, Moon, Russel, Holloway, Proctor, Emmert, Von Lackum, Davis, Lierle, Belt, Johnson, T. Treynor.

Founded University of Michigan, 1882

Active Chapters—31

Flower—None

Colors—Wine and White

Publication—*Chapter Bulletins*

BETA DELTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1906

MEMBERS

Seniors

J. K. VON LACKUM
E. G. BANNICK
J. M. KERWICK
J. C. PARSONS

J. E. RUSSELL, JR.
B. J. MOON
R. S. HYATT
F. R. PETERSON

Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER
W. H. DAVIS
H. W. DAHL
E. H. CONN

Juniors

F. B. BELT
T. J. IRISH
H. F. HOSFORD

G. H. SCANLON
J. B. SYNHORST
J. V. TREYNOR

L. RANDALL
A. V. BOYSON
D. M. LIERLE

Sophomores

L. A. BLOCK
A. P. SYNHORST
M. H. HOFFMAN
F. V. EMMERT

G. L. DIXON
L. J. LEIGHTON
G. V. CUTTER
K. W. DIDDY

J. J. COLLINS
M. J. FOSTER
H. F. JOHNSON
C. H. HAMILTON

Freshmen

H. A. BENDER
R. D. PROCTOR
W. G. BERNARD

T. P. TREYNOR
A. E. ADY
A. E. CARDLE
H. J. HOLLOWAY

P. S. AVERY
F. E. BARRETT
PAT WRIGHT

Fraternities

Professional

Medical

PHI DELTA CHI



Watters, Meister, Graham, Lande, L. V. Carter, W. H. Carter, Hvistendahl, Hilliard.
Goodspeed, Moser, Weber, Young, Huff, Kriebs, Kennedy, Sweeney, Clark, Hansen.
Copeland, Wilkinson, Kuever, Teeters, Glotfelty, Chase, Rogers, Wilson, Jones.

Founded University of Michigan, 1883

Active Chapters—15
Flower—Red Carnation

Colors—Gold and Wine
Publication—*Phi Delta Chi Communicator*

NU CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1907

MEMBERS

Seniors

H. M. CARLTON
R. A. JONES
N. B. KENNEDY
HARRY A. WATTERS
M. P. WILKINSON

L. V. CARTER
R. C. LANDE
CARL A. MOSER
F. L. WEBER

FRANK GLOTFELTY
BEN C. ROGERS
J. P. SWEENEY
C. J. MEISTER
J. L. CLARK

Juniors

W. H. CARTER
FRED R. GRAHAM
R. J. HILLIARD
M. WILSON

H. J. KRIEBS *
WILLIAM HANSEN
GEORGE HUFF
S. S. GOODSPEED

W. K. SCHAFER
C. R. COPELAND
A. HUISTENDAHL
WM. BRECKENRIDGE

Sophomore

C. R. WILSEY

Freshman

A. M. YOUNG

Fraternities
Professional
Pharmacy

DELTA SIGMA DELTA



Folbrecht, Collis, Adams, Richards, Brown, Zimmer, Koch, Buck, Whitsell,
Masters, B. Brown, Post, Riley, Erb, Chriswell, Hilpenstill, Lawson.
Wright, Bliss, Lanphere, Brierly, Buoon, Farrand, Hayslip, Edmund, Raymond.

Founded at University of Michigan, 1882

Active Chapters—29
Flower—White Rose

Colors—Garnet and Turquoise
Publication—*Desmos*

GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1914

MEMBERS

Juniors

A. D. ADAMS
H. H. BRIERLY
G. G. BROWN

A. F. KOCH
W. K. FOLBRECHT
W. A. LAUPHEN
H. A. MASTERS

R. W. POST
C. P. RICHARD
H. G. RILEY

Sophomores

H. G. BUCK
B. E. BROWN
C. H. BLISS

H. E. HAYESLIP
T. C. RAYMOND
F. WHITSELL

E. G. ZIMMER
C. R. WRIGHT
W. H. HAMMER

Freshmen

F. W. BUOON
K. O. COLLIS
R. M. CRISWELL

H. A. DENBO
H. J. EDWARD
H. H. FARRAND
K. R. FERGUSON

H. O. ERB
F. M. HILPENSTILL
L. D. LAWSON

Fraternities
Professional
Dental

PSI OMEGA



Plagman, Steffens, Landegren, Clark, Peck, Howe, Harris, Harrington, Luglan, Wulf, Altfillisch, Orr, Volland, Cannon, Brann, Clifford, Wright, Fischer, Larson, Dudley, La Vallette, Britton, Murphy, Sorenson, Darling, Luglan, Hill, Holms, Debe.

Founded Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, 1892

Active Chapters—38
No Flower

Colors—Blue and White
Publication—*The Frater*

GAMMA MU CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1906

MEMBERS

Senior

EWART C. HOWE

Juniors

LEE F. CLIFFORD

WILLIAM W. CANNON
DARREL R. WRIGHT

OTTO J. SORENSON

Sophomores

ROBERT W. DARLING
DEWEY N. STEFFEN
FRED R. DEBE

DONALD H. MURPHY
VINCENT J. CARRROLL
EDMUND J. HARRINGTON

MARCEL L. HOLM
CHESTER K. PECK
JACK W. LANDEGREN

Freshmen

J. BERTRAM HARRIS
TURE L. LARSON
ARCHIE A. PLAGMAN
LUCIEN F. LA VALLETTE

ELMER L. LUGLAN
HELMER D. LUGLAN
PAUL R. CLARK
MILTON C. DUDLEY

CHARLES S. FISCHER
CAROYL D. HILL
EDGAR E. BRITTON
GEORGE C. WULF

Faculty

DR. R. M. VOLLAND
DR. VERLIE VAN ZELE

DR. ERTLING THOEN
DR. K. T. ORR

DR. H. T. ALTFILLISH
DR. CLINTON T. BRANN

Fraternities
Professional
Dental

XI PSI PHI



Teegen, Hagman, Anderson, Kadesky, Gordon, Foote, McAvoy, Teasdale, Irish, Luce,
Scott, Francis, Easton, Hemphill, Bell, Pinnero, Harper, Pease, FitzGerald, Phillips, W. Rotton, J. Rotton,
Ervin, Claus, Wittrig, E. S. Smith, Penrose, Nye, Fenton, R. V. Smith, Hoag, Minnich, Raetz.

Founded at University of Michigan, 1889

Active Chapters—25

Flower—Rose

Colors—Lavender and Cream

Publication—*Xi Psi Phi Quarterly*

EPSILON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1913

MEMBERS

Senior

E. W. HARPER

Juniors

B. C. PHILLIPS
FLOYD LUCE

E. L. IRISH
MARK McAVOY
R. F. HAGMAN

W. G. TEEGAN
W. L. SCOTT

Sophomores

W. I. ROTTON
G. C. ANDERSON

E. C. CLAUS
D. L. TEASDALE
T. J. PEASE

M. B. IRVIN
E. W. RAETZ

Freshmen

W. T. HEMPHILL
M. KADESKY
F. A. GORDON
C. V. FRANCES

J. A. ROTTON
G. S. EATON
C. M. PINNEO
F. M. MINNICK

ERIC E. HOAG
R. R. BELL
O. P. SMITH
J. P. FOOTE

Fraternities
Professional
Dental

ACACIA



Drummond, Miller, R. McDonald, Krensky, D. McDonald, Hickerson, Christopher, Sheldon, Prichard, H. Steinbach.
 Peterson, Woof, Fackler, Wolford, Clement, Aillaud, Black, G. Hoffman, Crary, Page, Smith.
 Mahannah, Coy, Herrick, Roberts, J. Steinbach, E. Hoffman, Biedermann, Ernest Patterson, Emmet Patterson, Samuelson, Hindt.

Founded University of Michigan, 1904

Active Chapters—24
 No Flower

Colors—Old Gold and Black
 Publication—*Acacia Journal*

IOWA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1909

MEMBERS

Seniors

J. MEL HICKERSON
 WILLIAM BIEDERMANN
 LEE V. ROBERTS
 ALLEN A. HERRICK

FRED K. SMITH
 ARTHUR G. BLACK
 GLENN WOLFORD

CLARENCE FACKLER
 FRANK PETERSON
 HENRY B. STEINBACH
 FLOYD SHELDON

Juniors

GEORGE HOFFMAN

FLOYD PAGE

EDGAR P. HOFFMAN

Sophomores

ROBERT McDONALD
 HARRIS S. KRENSKY
 DEWEY McDONALD

HAROLD WOOF
 HAROLD C. AILLAUD
 LESLIE CHISTOPHER
 L. DUKE MAHANNAH

JOHN STEINBACH
 SELID OVERLAND
 RUDOLPH WOELFER

Freshmen

HARRY M. DRUMMOND
 MELVILLE H. MILLER

ELBERT M. PRICHARD
 ROY J. CRARY
 FRANK H. COY

CARL A. SAMUELSON
 HARVEY H. HINDT

Fraternities
Academic

APOLLO CLUB



Welty, Muckler, L. B. Irwin, Wallen, P. F. Smith, Carlson, Boeder, H. D. Smith, G. W. Smith, Owen, Conwell.
Wengert, Miller, Blake, Sieben, Hamilton, Hunter, L. E. Smith, Wolcott, Beier, Cord, McCallister.
Weidlein, Leeper, Bender, Bartlett, Bohac, Phillips, McDowell, Wahl, Kohl, Irish, Saylor.

ESTABLISHED AT IOWA, 1915

Colors—White and Purple

MEMBERS

Seniors

W. R. BEIER
L. B. IRWIN
A. W. MUCKLER

F. E. SIEBEN
L. E. SMITH

G. W. SMITH
C. V. WELTY
ALLEN WALLEN

Juniors

J. B. BENGE
R. W. BOEDER
EDWIN BOHAC
P. F. KOHL

L. B. IRISH
H. L. IRWIN
L. E. JENSEN
G. SMYTHE

B. C. PHILLIPS
L. RANDALL
G. L. STOUT
T. SUCHOMEL

Sophomores

M. CARLSON
D. V. CONWELL
C. D. CORD
C. HAMILTON

R. L. HUNTER
P. S. MCCOLLISTER
C. O. MILLER
A. B. OWEN

H. D. SMITH
E. F. WAHL
I. F. WEIDLEIN
J. J. WENGERT

Freshmen

L. BARTLETT
H. A. BENDER

G. BLAKE
P. F. SMITH
J. E. WOLCOTT

R. E. LEEPER
L. A. SAYLOR

Fraternities
Academic

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Cotton, Johnston, Olson, Conrad, P. Richard, C. Richard, McNichols, Clearman, Puffer, Molyneaux, Smith, Esslinger, Clark, Whitely, Beers, Noble, Rogers, Ewers, Ritchey, Ribbink, Rippey, H. Wormley, R. Feldman, Cave.
E. Feldman, J. Wormley, Chamberlin, Galloway, R. C. Nelson, Kruse, R. W. Nelson, Gardner, Lemley, Ludeman, Hill, Johnson.

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865

Active Chapters—68

Flower—White Tea Rose

Colors—Blue and Gold

Publication—*Alpha Tau Omega Palm*

IOWA DELTA BETA CHAPTER, ESTABLISHED 1915

MEMBERS

Seniors

G. R. LUDEMAN
A. H. RIBBINK

J. D. ROGERS
G. G. EWERS
E. H. CHAMBERLIN

F. L. GARLOCK
R. W. CLEARMAN

Juniors

K. C. NOBLE
A. G. KRUSE
G. B. BEERS

H. W. WORMLEY
P. V. RICHARD
C. P. RICHARD
J. L. CAVE

F. C. CONRAD
W. A. McNICHOLS
B. F. RITCHEY

Sophomores

J. M. WORMLEY
R. C. NELSON
P. R. OLSON

F. B. GARDNER
R. C. LEMLEY
S. A. CLARK

N. S. JOHNSON
E. E. FELDMAN
TED G. GALLOWAY

Freshmen

H. E. WHITELEY
R. W. NELSON
C. L. RIPPEY

A. V. MOLYNEAUX
A. L. COTTON
R. W. FELDMAN
L. B. HILL

G. S. ESSINGER
H. P. PUFFER
R. W. JOHNSTON

*Fraternities
Academic*

BETA THETA PI



Chamberlin, Brown, Holmes, Bauer, Jeffrey, May, Becker, Rosson.
Reinecke, McMannus, Smith, Doerr, Loveland, Colby, Allen, Gamble, Reno.
Hollingsworth, Woodward, Stoner, Arp, Shuman, Wheeler, Clarke, Miller.

Founded at Miami University, 1839

Active Chapters—79
Flower—Rose

Colors—Pink and Blue
Publication—*Beta Theta Pi Magazine*

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER, ESTABLISHED 1866

MEMBERS

Seniors

H. E. ROSSON
L. C. ARP

J. A. HOLLINGSWORTH

G. B. WOODWARD
H. W. SHUMAN

Juniors

E. E. SMITH
O. E. DOERR
W. B. RENO

E. B. BECKER
A. P. STONER, JR.
S. M. GAMBLE

C. I. COLBY
W. J. BAUER

Sophomores

H. G. JEFFERY
JOHN MCMANUS
S. R. ALLEN

H. H. RIENECKE
J. M. CHAMBERLIN
R. A. BROWN

JOHN HALE
J. R. HOLMES

Freshmen

F. M. MILLER
J. C. OVERHOLT

W. M. WHEELER
W. K. LOVELAND
ROSS CLARKE

FREDRICK COLBY
J. H. MAY

Fraternities
Academic

DELTA CHI



Rich, Coster, Cumming, Belding, Van Law, Shelby, Dawson, Brown, Patzer,
Couch, Hammerschmidt, Barnes, Gavney, Williamson, Konvalinka, Oswald, Cray, Ballard, Cecil,
Smith, Justen, Heldt, Jones, Larimer, Engelbert, Heald, Mayer, Kelly, Tobin.
Dow, Shimek, Blakely, Westmoreland, Dubois, McElroy, H. Michael, R. Michael.

Founded Cornell University, 1890

Active Chapters—23

Flower—Carnation

Colors—Buff and Red

Publication—*Delta Chi Quarterly*

IOWA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1912

MEMBERS

Seniors

EVERETT JONES

FRANK PATZER

SIDNEY COUCH

RAYMOND JUSTEN

Juniors

C. L. ENGELHART

WILLIAM KELLEY

LOUIS P. TOBIN

GEORGE HEALD

Sophomores

J. H. VAN LAW

E. HAMMERSCHMIDT

ROY BLAKELY

HUBERT BARNES

H. KONVALINKA

GEORGE KELLEY

EDWIN RICH

C. WESTMORELAND

JOHN HELDT

FRANK SHIMEK

ROBERT LARIMER

RALPH MAYER

R. L. DUBOIS

LESTER BELDING

LOUIS BOUMA

CHAS. SMITH

W. J. BARRON

JOHN CASTER

C. MCELROY

Freshmen

ROY BROWN

PAUL DAWSON

JACK OSWALD

WAYNE CUMMINGS

HOWARD TURNER

GLEN CRAY

DEAN GAVNEY

DONALD SHELBY

JOHN CECIL

PAUL FRANK

HERBERT BALLARD

DONALD DOW

ROBERT MICHAEL

*Fraternities
Academic*

DELTA TAU DELTA



Zoeckler, Ashford, Voss, Nasby, McIlree, Van Oosterhaut, Mauser, Green, Kennedy, Riepe, Ryan, Gaston, Markley, Russell, Stanton, Powers, Miller, Breene, Kroppach, Rader, Kuehnle, Wright, Fryer, Todd, Boyd, Kieth, Wright, Shields, Patrick, Frank, Harmon, Richards, Mitchell, Kern, Taylor, Howe, Ashby, Randklevé, Hough, Butler.

Founded Bethany College, 1859

Active Chapters—59

Flower—Pansy

Colors—Purple, Gold, and White

Publication—*Chapter Bulletins*

OMICRON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1880

MEMBERS

Seniors

W. A. WITTE
VANCE MCILREE
ARTHUR KROPPACH

DONALD NASBY
W. C. MARTIN

E. LOYAL VOSS
MAURICE MILLER
D. G. HUNTER

Juniors

TED DEVEREAUX
L. M. FRYER

RICHARD C. MAURER

JACK ASHBY
R. TAYLOR

Sophomores

DAVID MITCHELL
LLOYD KIETH
ELVIN J. RYAN

HAROLD HOWE
CARL RANKLEV
ALBERT J. TODD

M. VAN OOSTERHAUT
ADRIAN SHIELDS
FRANKLIN H. GREENE

Freshmen

HAROLD HARMON
CLIFFORD HOUGH
JOHN WRIGHT
LLOYD MARKLEY
CECIL RUSSELL
C. TURNER
W. B. KERN
C. ASHFORD
ROSS C. BRIGHT

ROBERT LEINBAUGH
FRANK BOYD
RUPERT ZOECKLER
GEORGE BUTLER
LUCIAN STANTON
NORMAN FRANK
JOHN RIEPE
DONALD GASTON
CLIFFORD KENNEDY

Law
CARL F. KUEHNLE, JR.
Pharmacy
RAYMOND SUTTER
Medicine
IVAN R. POWERS
Dentistry
VERNE RICHARDS

Fraternities
Academic

KAPPA ALPHA PSI



Scott, Coleman, Boone, Fergeson, Slater, Johnson, Jones, Dill.
Smith, Donaldson, Titus, Martin, Bush, Allen, Taylor, Harper, Morrison.
London, Allen, Richardson, Winters, Brewton, Windsor, Washington, Fulton.

Founded University of Indiana, 1911

Active Chapters—9

Colors—Crimson and Cream

Flower—Carnation

Publication—*Kappa Alpha Psi Journal*

GAMMA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1914

MEMBERS

Seniors

H. H. LONDON (*Med.*)

I. G. HILL

A. P. SMITH

F. W. SLATER

Juniors

L. S. BOONE (*Law*)

W. E. TAYLOR

J. L. COLEMAN

Sophomores

L. E. WINDSOR

W. M. ALLEN

Freshmen

WILLIAM MORRISON

S. RICHARDSON

A. W. MARTIN (*Law*)

L. B. FERGUSON

C. WASHINGTON

C. ALLEN (*Dent.*)

J. H. FULTON

C. BUSH

J. K. TITUS (*Dent.*)

C. H. BREWTON

R. JONES

T. DONALDSON (*Dent.*)

V. J. WEITERS

H. HARPER

C. J. SCOTT (*Med.*)

R. JOHNSON

Fraternities

Academic

KAPPA SIGMA



Donaldson, Kohrs, H. L. Brodersen, Lideen, McConnell, L. M. Dyke, Crawford, Hertlein, Best, Abernathy, Naeckel.
 Bekman, Grau, Reilly, Blaine, Vanderwicken, Cook, Stanton; A. M. Umlandt, Dean, B. F. Brodersen, Ronan, Zook.
 Yeisley, McGreevy, Egan, Thurston, Warner, Dutton, Hysham, A. R. Simpson, G. B. Rath, C. H. Umlandt, Lindburg, A. P. Rath.
 Andrews, Gallagher, C. G. Dyke, Coveny, P. A. Simpson, Young, Rumble, Smith, Whitcomb, Carroll.

Founded at University of Virginia, 1867

Active Chapters—83

Colors—Scarlet, White, and Green

Flower—Lily of the Valley

Publication—*The Caduceus*

BETA RHO ESTABLISHED 1902

MEMBERS

Seniors

B. F. BRODERSON
 I. H. STANTON

W. L. DUTTON
 C. H. UMLANDT
 P. J. HYSHAM

J. N. RUMBLE
 H. B. SMITH

Juniors

W. A. LINDBERG
 H. J. YEISLEY
 A. M. DEAN
 C. J. THURSTON

A. C. BLAINE
 D. W. MCGREEVY
 H. A. ANDREWS

E. K. BEKMAN
 L. M. DYKE
 L. J. HERTLEIN
 H. B. WITHAM

Sophomores

A. E. DONALDSON
 C. S. LINDEEN
 J. S. MCCONNELL

K. M. VANDERWICKEN
 A. R. SIMPSON

M. W. CHILDS
 G. B. RATH
 C. G. DYKE

Freshmen

H. S. GALLAGHER
 B. B. WHITCOMB
 H. A. CRAWFORD
 R. J. CARROLL
 P. A. SIMPSON
 C. E. COVENY
 A. E. NAECHEL

R. H. YOUNG
 L. F. BEST
 L. R. RONAN
 R. M. ZOOK
 A. M. UMLANDT
 A. P. RATH
 W. F. ABERNATHY
 H. BRODERSON

O. S. REILLY
Law
 V. C. GRAU
 E. M. COOK
 F. E. EGAN
 H. J. KOHRS
 D. H. WILLIAMS

Fraternities
Academic

PHI DELTA THETA



Baylor, Carpenter, Huizenga, Van Arnam, B. Synhorst, A. Synhorst, Eslick, Searle, Pfannebecker, Weisensee, McGrath.
 Allen, R. Norris, Warfel, Campbell, Lunt, Hutchison, Aschenbrenner, Locke, Miles, Short, Noll, Byrnes, Herbst, Penningroth, Stockman, Trusler, Talley, Nash, Case, Voorhees, Griebeling, G. Norris, Holzworth.

Founded at Miami University, 1848

Active Chapters—65

Flower—White Carnation

Colors—Ardent and Azure

Publication—*The Scroll*

IOWA BETA ESTABLISHED 1882

MEMBERS

Seniors

CLARENCE GRIEBLING
 WILLIAM T. STOCKMAN

ZAE ASCHENBRENNER
 HAROLD TRUSLER

ALVA HOLZWORTH
 VERNOR M. DAVIDSON

Juniors

DONALD HUTCHINSON
 REGINALD NORRIS
 GORDON R. LUNT

J. BEN SYNHORST
 GERALD NORRIS
 CRAVEN SHUTTLEWORTH

TEDFORD MILES
 ROY C. NOLL
 HAROLD S. CASE

Sophomores

PAUL PENNINGROTH
 ALFRED P. SYNHORST
 HOYT ALLEN

DAVID WARFEL
 FRANCIS D. BAYLOR
 JOHN NASH

WILLIAM D. VAN ARNAM
 ELWOOD B. MATLOCK
 M. PFANNEBECKER

Freshmen

GEORGE TALLEY
 RAYMOND VORHEES
 LOUIS ESLICK
 CHARLES CAMPBELL

KENNETH CARPENTER
 JAMES BYRNES
 STEWART SHORT
 JOEL HERBST

CLARENCE MCGRATH
 GORDON LOCKE
 DONALD SEARLE
 JOHN P. WEISENSEE

Fraternities
Academic

PHI GAMMA DELTA



Dalton, T. Wilson, Ehresman, Frohwein, Barger, Jones, Fischer, Pyles, Wilimek, Parsons.
Simonson, Abrams, Drake, Bordewick, Whitacre, Smith, Rider, Stokely, Miller, Orsborn.
Pettit, Foster, Mercer, McDowell, Gemmill, F. Wilson, Hewicker, Prince, Augustine, Munn.

Founded Jefferson College, 1848

Active Chapters—62

Flower—Heliotrope

Colors—Royal Purple

Publication—*The Phi Gamma Delta*

MU DEUTERON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1873

Re-established 1919

MEMBERS

Seniors

ARTHUR PYLES
JOHN GEMMILL

JOHN PARSONS
WARD C. ABRAMS

GEORGE WILIMEK
F. F. WILSON

Juniors

C. LeROY McDOWELL
LESTER E. ORSBORN

MARQUIS SMITH
PAUL MERCER

H. L. DALTON
NORRIS E. SIMONSON

Sophomores

ALVIN H. EHRESMAN
SHERMAN DRAKE
HERBERT PRINCE

GEORGE FROHWEIN
DWIGHT RIDER

FRANCIS STOKELY
HAROLD B. MILLER
EMIL BORDEWICK

Freshmen

TOM WILSON
RICHARD FOSTER
ARTHUR AUGUSTINE
KARL FISCHER

DAVID D. JONES
ROBERT MUNN
ROBERT PETTIT

Law
FRANK E. WHITACRE
CHESTER H. BARGER
WALTER HEWICKER

Fraternities

Academic

PHI KAPPA



Malone, Kenefick, Archer, Donnelly, Kennedy, Wilkins, Jaqua, Hand, Rock.
Gordon, E. O'Grady, Marshall, Harney, Kildee, Wheelan, Murray, Henneberry, Goen.
Gleason, Walsh, Tuomey, Fenton, Linnan, Hoffman, J. O'Grady, E. Donahoe, Carleton, Franey.
Rohret, LaVollette, Altfillish, J. Donahoe, Baldwin, Collins, O'Brien, Murphy, McMahon, Vogt.

Founded Brown University, 1889

Active Chapters—4
No Flower

Colors—Purple, White, and Gold
Publication—*The Temple*

DELTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1914

MEMBERS

Seniors

MARTIN HOFFMAN
JOHN COLLINS

EUGENE MURRAY

L. E. LINNAN
CHAS. GORDON

Juniors

EMMETT KENEFICK
LEONARD MURPHY
MARCUS ARCHER
JOSEPH KENNEDY

FRANK MARSHALL
W. C. HENNEBERRY
EMMETT O'GRADY

JOSEPH DUFFY
LEONARD ROHRET
FRANCIS FOLEY
RUSSEL FENTON

Sophomores

JOS. H. ROCK
J. R. O'GRADY
MYLES KILDEE
ARNOLD HAND

EMMETT HARNEY
F. L. MCMAHON
FRANKLIN JAQUA
JAMES BUTTERFIELD
PAUL LAVOLLETTE

WARD TUOMEY
WILLIAM GLEASON
LEO BALDWIN
JOSEPH MALONE

Freshmen

WILLIAM WHEELAN
DONALD GOEN
JOHN DONAHOE

THEODORE CARLETON
LEO VOGT

EDWARD DONAHOE
JOSEPH FRANAY
OLIVER ALTFILISCH

Fraternities
Academic

PHI KAPPA PSI



Goodrich, Boysen, McDonald, Harbour, Turner, Graening, Henderson, Minick, Parker.
Cohrt, Birdsall, Luscombe, Korn, Lovegren, Howrey, R. Peterson, Soper, Marks, Hohl.
Nash, Lorenz, Cahail, Ernstene, Gilchrist, Howes, Nagle, Boggs, P. N. Peterson, White.
Wilkinson, May, Thuresson, Johnson, Ensign, Overholser, Dorr, Avery.

Founded at Jefferson College, 1852

Active Chapters—44
Flower—Sweet Pea

Colors—Pink and Lavender
Publication—*The Shield*

IOWA ALPHA ESTABLISHED 1867

MEMBERS

Seniors

RALPH E. OVERHOLSER

PAUL LOVEGREN
DWIGHT C. ENSIGN

WALTER HOHL

Juniors

CARL MATTHEY
ALFRED BOYSON (*Med.*)

JOSEPH DEAN (*A. S.*)

WAYNE HARBOUR
DONALD LUSCOMB

Sophomores

FRANK HOWES
FRANK WHITE
PHIL PETERSON
ROBERT JOHNSON

CARLTON ERNSTENE
EDWARD DORR
GEORGE NAGLE
GUERDON PARKER

DURWOOD McDONALD
PAULUS GRAENING
ROBERT CAHAIL
GEORGE DIXON (*Med.*)

Freshmen

HARRY THURESSON (*Dent.*)
DONALD SOPER (*Dent.*)
SIDNEY BOGGS (*Dent.*)
EDGAR GOODRICH (*Law*)
FRED GILCHRIST (*Law*)
ROGER BIRDSALL (*Law*)

LEO COHRT (*Law*)
PHIL AVERY (*Med.*)
GEORGE TURNER
ROSCOE NASH
FRED LORENZ
RAY PETERSON
FERD KORN

BEN HOWREY
ERNEST HENDERSON
PAUL MINICK
MAITLAND SMALLPAGE
HAROLD WILKINSON
MORTON MARKS

Fraternities
Academic

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Gill, Murray, Raymond, Aurner, Barrett, Goeppinger, Barlow, Jensen, G. L. Barnett, Leon Brigham.
Ellis, R. Hotz, Nye, Boynton, Wolverton, Meredith, Proctor, Hamilton, McMahon, Hammer, Humphrey.
E. Hotz, Smith, Krepps, Ryan, Day, Drake, Lyle Brigham, W. Barnett, Bussey, Diddy.

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856

Active Chapters—95

Flower—Violet

Colors—Purple and Gold

Publication—*The Record*

IOWA BETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1905

MEMBERS

Seniors

TOM MURRAY
LEON BRIGHAM
JOE KERWICK

JOHN FOARDE
HOWARD BARLOW
KIETH DIDDY
HARRY DAHL

BEN F. WOLVERTON
EVERETT RAYMOND
ED HOTZ

Juniors

C. E. HAMILTON
ROLAND HUMPHREY
J. L. GOEPPINGER
G. L. BARNETT
WILLIAM NYE

HERBERT H. BRIERLY
ARTHUR E. MCMAHON
ROTHWELL D. PROCTOR
DEAN LESLIE

TOM IRISH
FRED J. BARRETT
ROBERT HOTZ
OWEN MEREDITH
TOM PRICE

Sophomores

DICK DRAKE
FRANK GILL

LOWELL F. SMITH
DOUGLASS BOYNTON

DON BUSSEY
WM. H. HAMMER

Freshmen

LYLE BRIGHAM
HARRY A. GRANT
WILBUR DAY

ALBERT HOTZ
PIERCE JENSEN
W. L. BARNETT

CLARENCE J. RYAN
C. DILLON KREPPS
PAUL G. ELLIS

Fraternities
Academic

SIGMA CHI



Nelson, Johnston, Mather, Richter, Plummer, Kepler, Bush, Livermore, Young, Mulroney, McGovney, Byers, Olson, Tyrrell.
Cooper, Hutchings, M. Smith, Hill, Chas. Allison, Schneider, Wherry, Marks, Woodard, Easton, McKim, Cowles Allison, Van Epps.
Howes, Farnsworth, Woodruff, Griffith, Johnson, Mitchell, Lighter, Simme, McKee, Momyer, C. Smith, J. T. Smith, Bond.

Founded at Miami University, 1855

Active Chapters—70
Flower—White Rose

Colors—Blue and Gold
Publication—*The Quarterly*

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1905

MEMBERS

Seniors

SIM E. WHERRY

CLINTON H. SMITH
WILLIAM GRIFFITH, JR.

JOHN A. SCHNEIDER

Juniors

THOS. A. MATHER
THOS. P. TREYNOR
JACK V. TREYNOR
LEHMAN PLUMMER

MARK E. OLSON
J. G. COOPER
BELVEL RICHTER
WILBERT W. BOND
JOEL R. HILL

FRED B. WOODRUFF
WM. E. LIVERMORE
LAWRENCE M. HOWES
JEAN HOLLOWAY

Sophomores

JOHN TY SMITH
H. D. KEPPLER
C. HUBERT MARKS
LEWIS BYERS
J. RUSSELL EATON
JOHN E. MULRONEY

JOHN F. HUTCHINGS
TOM K. FARNSWORTH
HARRY F. TYRELL
HENRY L. YOUNG
CHAS. C. ALLISON

JOHN H. MITCHELL
CHAS. MCENIRY
EARL R. MOMYER
DEAN T. CORNWALL
COWLES C. ALLISON
HAROLD F. JOHNSON

Freshmen

RICHARD B. MCGOVNEY
DONALD E. WOODWARD
CLARKE H. JOHNSON

CLYDE W. LIGHTER
JAMES M. VAN EPPS
MURRAY D. SMITH

J. WARREN NELSON
THEODORE B. MCKEE
ROBERT MCKIM

Fraternities
Academic

SIGMA NU



R. Dethlefs, Meyrick, Torstenson, Organ, Jones, White, Norris, Kitzmiller, Conn, Kaufmann, Parnham, Fisk, Soper, Meloy, Barlow, Lighter, Swain, L. Block, R. Block, James, Goos, Newcomb, Prentiss, Eiel, Mulroney, Smith, L. Newcomb, Charlton, Soper, Hancher, Lohman, Bernard, G. Devine, Cardle, Roehl, Holbrook, Dethlefs, Glasgow, Clovis, Flanagan, A. Devine, Redlingshafer, Byington, Foster, Shreves, Vorwick.

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

Active Chapters—75
Flower—White Rose

Colors—Black, White, and Gold
Publication—*The Delta*

BETA MU CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1893

MEMBERS

Seniors

ARTHUR JONES
L. A. BLOCK

P. H. SHREVES
DALE KITZMILLER

MORGAN FOSTER
CLAUDE CLOVIS

Juniors

ROBERT DETHLEFS
CARL MEYRICK
LELAND WHITE
ROBERT KAUFMANN

MARSHALL BARLOW
WAYLAND MALOY
JOHN EILL
ROBERT SMITH

CLYDE CHARLTON
LOWELL NEWCOMB
WALTER BERNARD
WM. BYINGTON

BURROWS SOPER
ARCHIBALD CARDLE
LYLE FLANNAGAN
FRED LOHMAN (Med.)

Sophomores

HENRY PRENTISS, JR.
ROBERT BLOCK
EDWIN LIGHTER

GILBERT GOOS
SHERWOOD SWAIN
A. MULRONEY

GLENN DEVINE
AUBREY DEVINE
EDWIN DETHLEFS

BEN JAMES
ROLLIN ROEHL
MAX COHN

Freshmen

ROHEL TORSTENSON
LAWRENCE ORGAN
GEORGE PARNHAM

HARLAND SOPER
JOHN HOLBROOK
HENRI FISK
HENRY PRENTISS

WM. VORWICK
HARRY REDLINGSHAFER
CHAS. GLASCOV

Fraternities
Academic

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Martin, Shore, Muth, Von Hoene, Rose, Bridges, Kostlan, Bowie, Long, Nichols.
 Scott, H. Sandy, Hoyt, Hasty, Gardner, Holdoegel, Hays, Bozarth, Flentje, Russel.
 Sage, Mendenhall, Pillars, Sweazey, Kenworthy, Hays, Parrott, Lewis, Alexander, Seiling, Weber, Coe.
 Cole, Snair, Friedlander, Sommers, Goodrich, Smith, Huston, Wells, Rosenbaugh, M. Sandy, Burns.

Founded Richmond College, 1901

Active Chapters—57

Colors—Purple and Red

Flowers—American Beauties and Violets

Publication—*Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*

IOWA GAMMA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1917

MEMBERS

Seniors

V. BOZARTH
 R. J. PARROTT
 M. E. FLENTJE

R. M. BRIDGES
 H. G. SANDY

H. O. PILLARS
 E. J. HASTY
 D. A. ARMBRUSTER

Juniors

L. M. HAYS
 C. C. BOWIE
 L. E. WEBER
 F. W. RUSSELL

M. E. SWEAZY
 J. M. FRIEDLANDER
 A. ROSENBAUGH
 FRED A. STEINER

D. K. SHORE (*A. S.*)
 V. R. MUTH (*A. S.*)
 F. L. KOSTLAN (*Law*)
 L. C. GARDNER (*Med.*)

Sophomores

D. D. HOLDOEGEL
 C. K. HUSTON
 R. T. KENWORTHY
 R. F. SMITH

B. E. GOODRICH
 H. M. OFELT
 R. W. ALEXANDER

H. M. COE (*A. S.*)
 C. A. VON HOENE (*A. S.*)
 V. M. LONG (*A. S.*)
 O. C. SNAIR (*A. S.*)

Freshmen

R. L. ROSE
 A. G. COLE
 F. O. SIELING
 F. M. SANDY
 C. B. MARTIN

L. H. HOYT
 J. F. PEIPER
 WALTER FOURT
 CHAS. HORN
 G. R. NICHOLS (*Dent.*)
 E. J. SOMMERS (*Dent.*)

H. J. FARRAND (*Dent.*)
 O. H. MENDENHALL (*Med.*)
 E. W. WELLS (*Law*)
 B. B. HICKENLOPER (*Law*)
 H. D. SCOTT (*A. S.*)

Fraternities
Academic

SIGMA PI



Smith, Bickal, Miller, Bailey, Ruthenberg, Potgeter, Axsmear, Ackerley, Armstrong, Martinson, Tapscott, Scott, Bowen, Robertson, Carmichael, Nicolaus, Guernsey, A. Weber, Bowen, Stuckey, Peterson, Huffman, Kreiner, Tlusty, F. Weber, Larson, Dold, Arthur, Eaton, Ristine, Hurst.

Founded Vincennes, Indiana, 1897

Active Chapters—14
Flower—Killarney Rose

Colors—Lavender and Gold
Publication—*The Emerald*

XI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1918

MEMBERS

Seniors

LEO D. NICOLAUS
D. R. CARMICHAEL
CLARENCE BURKINS

LOUIS KUYPER
WALDO S. GLOCK
W. G. ADAMSON
R. C. SMITH

HUGH GUERNSEY
D. W. HOPKINS
C. H. BAILEY

Juniors

ORAL B. DOLD
R. W. NELSON
LELAND ACKERLEY
HOWARD STUCKEY

B. F. MARTINSON
P. H. PETERSON
RALPH BOWEN
H. H. HOWELLS
JOHN WOODMAN

M. M. TAPSCOTT
KENNETH ARMSTRONG
ROBERT TLUSTY
S. L. SICKAL

Sophomores

ROBERT LARSON
MALCOLM EATON
FRANCIS WEBER

BRUCE AXSMEAR
LEONARD RISTINE
ALOIS WEBER

CHAS. H. MERCHANT
FRED POTGETER
RAY D. RUTHENBERG

Freshmen

LESTER HUFFMAN

CARL KREINER
E. C. ANDERSON

C. DARRELL SCOTT

Fraternities
Academic

THETA XI



Knoke, Smiley, Thuel, Finlayson, Von Housen, Brown, Gibson, Cutter,
Beeman, Ebersole, Lillie, Miller, Schultz, Kelley, Dostal, Rich, Heitsman.
Brady, Hunt, Hubbard, Peterson, Malcolm, Ham, Potter, Cornelius, Owen.

Founded Rensselaer Polytechnic, 1864

Active Chapters—21
Flower—Chrysanthemum

Colors—Blue and White
Publication—*The Quarterly*

XI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1912

MEMBERS

Seniors

DONALD E. SHELMIDINE
HAROLD R. MILLER

FRANK M. THUL

GLENN R. CUTTER
PAUL C. BROWN

Juniors

RAYMOND J. SCHULZE
MAX E. HEITSMAN
CARLTON N. OWEN

ROBERT E. FINLAYSON
FRANK J. CORNELIUS
JAMES L. LILLIE
CORLISS B. VAN HOUSEN

WALTER B. KELLY
F. BOYD BEEMAN
MARSHAL L. POTTER

Sophomores

LLOYD W. KNOLK

GLENN A. RICH
ROBERT J. DOSTAL

J. FARLOE HAM

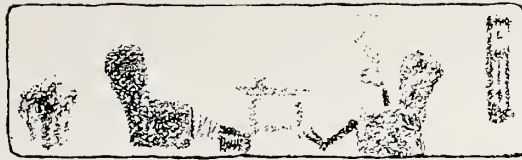
Freshmen

FRANK A. HUNT
HAROLD C. HUBBARD
CHESTER GIBSON

CRAIG H. MALCOLM
DONALD L. BRADY
HAROLD W. STONE

WILLIS PETERSON
FRANK C. SMILEY
CLIFFORD CRAIL

Fraternities
Academic



SORORITIES



There is no institution on earth which friendship has established; it is not taught by any religion; no scripture contains its maxims. It has no temple, nor even a solitary column, but as the web of fate is woven it be filled.

—HENRY D. THOREAU





Sororities at Iowa

ACHOTH

ALPHA DELTA PI

ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA TAU BETA

CHI OMEGA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

DELTA GAMMA

DELTA ZETA

GAMMA PHI BETA

IOTA XI EPSILON

KALO

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

NU SIGMA PHI

PI BETA PHI

LAMBDA THETA

THETA SIGMA PHI

WOMEN'S PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



Dowdell, Wilson, Anton, Dutton, Gabbert.
 Murphy, Van Meter, Heberling, Cutter, Lamb.
 Wade, Noble, Spaulding, Nelson, Emery, Barngrover, Mackintosh.

OFFICERS

FRANCES NELSON	<i>President</i>
LUCILLE SAWYER	<i>Secretary</i>
DOROTHY DOWDELL	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

DOROTHY DOWDELL	<i>Pi Beta Phi</i>
FLORENCE BARNES	<i>Pi Beta Phi</i>
HELEN ORTON	<i>Kappa Kappa Gamma</i>
FLORENCE GABBERT	<i>Kappa Kappa Gamma</i>
JULIA WADE	<i>Delta Gamma</i>
NANCY LAMB	<i>Delta Gamma</i>
MARGERY HERBERLING	<i>Delta Delta Delta</i>
GLADYS CUTTER	<i>Delta Delta Delta</i>
IONE NOBLE	<i>Alpha Chi Omega</i>
GERTRUDE MURPHY	<i>Alpha Chi Omega</i>
ALBERTA METCALF	<i>Alpha Xi Delta</i>
ADA YODER	<i>Alpha Xi Delta</i>
FRANCES GARRIS	<i>Delta Zeta</i>
LEONA BARNGROVER	<i>Delta Zeta</i>
EULA VAN METER	<i>Achoth</i>
EDNA SPAULDING	<i>Achoth</i>
HELEN SHOESMITH	<i>Alpha Delta Pi</i>
RUTH WILSON	<i>Alpha Delta Pi</i>
FRANCES NELSON	<i>Gamma Phi Beta</i>
GRACE EMERY	<i>Gamma Phi Beta</i>
LUCILLE SAWYER	<i>Chi Omega</i>
ESTHER MACKINTOSH	<i>Chi Omega</i>
JUNE JACK	<i>Iota Xi Epsilon</i>
EVALYN GAGER	<i>Iota Xi Epsilon</i>



Goodykoontz, Boyd, Blattner, Altshuler.
Mackintosh, Anderson, Turner.
Dorcas, Strub, Hayes, Van Meter.
Dean Aurner, Dayton.

STAFF AND CIRCLE



STAFF AND CIRCLE is an honorary organization of senior girls of the University, was founded in 1912 to act in an advisory capacity with the Dean of Women. It consists of twelve members selected as most representative of the junior women of the school, and is under the direct supervision of the Dean. Election to Staff and Circle is largely governed by custom. The Dean of Women holds a May Breakfast for all the girls of the Senior class, at which time a vote is taken of the most representative Junior women. The Staff and Circle girls then select the twenty highest of these and investigate their scholastic standing, which must be average or above to make them eligible. This list of twenty who are eligible for election is posted the following Tuesday, and a vote is taken by all the girls of the Junior class to determine the twelve members. The girl receiving the highest number of votes is recognized as president.

Of late Staff and Circle has been every active in the betterment of those things which interest the women of Iowa. Chief among these are their efforts toward student government and the organization of the Woman's Council, out of which the University Student Council has evolved. At present a point system is under consideration whereby the activities of the women are restricted, and no few can take the lead in all things. This plan has proven very successful at other schools, and will undoubtedly be in operation at the University of Iowa soon. As an example for under-graduates, Staff and Circle has a great field for no greater honors may be bestowed.

MEMBERS

DEAN NELLIE S. AURNER, *ex-officio*

HELENE BLATTNER
MARY ANDERSON
FLORENCE STRUB
MARGARET HAYES

BESS GOODYKOONTZ
ESTHER MACKINTOSH
ELIZABETH DORCAS
MARJORIE BOYD

GRACE ALTSHULER
MABEL TURNER
EULA VAN METER
KATHRYN DAYTON



H. Galloway, D. Galloway, Ristine, Rowland, Phillips.
 Denkman, Glohn, Meyhaus, Wieneke, Kimmel.
 E. Van Meter, Carpenter, Kimball, Horton, Moffitt.
 Sinclair, Kline, Turnipseed, Barber, Z. Van Meter.
 Spaulding, Overholt, Taylor.

ACHOTH

Founded University of Nebraska, 1910

Active Chapters—12

Flower—Lily of the Valley

Colors—Sapphire and White

Publication—*Kochov*

BETH CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1910

MEMBERS

Seniors

EULA VAN METER
ZOE VAN METER

MARGARET WIENEKE

MAMIE TURNIPSEED
HILDA THIELMAN

Juniors

AILEENE MOFFETT
EDNA SPAULDING

MARY TAYLOR

HELEN KLINE
GENEVIEVE TURNIPSEED

Sophomores

RUTH ROWLAND
IDA ROBERTS

FLORENCE OVERHOLT

DOROTHY GALLOWAY
ANNETTE DENKMAN

Freshmen

LUCILE BARBER
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
FRANCIS CARPENTER
RUTH HORTON

LAURETTA GLAHN
IRENE SINCLAIR
HELEN GALLOWAY
FRANCIS RISTINE
MANILLA MCGILVRE

ELSIE KIMMELL
MARIE MYRTUE
DOROTHY BIRKETT
CORRINE MEYHAUS

Sororities
Academic



Wright, R. Wilson, Davis, Dolgar, Grimm.
 Peterson, Bingman, Hartigan, Benda, Hollingsworth.
 Patterson, Millet, Burtis, Reed, Carson.
 Shoemith, Struck, O'Donoghue, Adolph, Wickham.
 Hartman, Dorcas, Boyd, L. Wilson, Frey,
 Goltman.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Founded Macon, Georgia, 1851

Active Chapters—31
Flower—Violet

Colors—White and Blue
Publication—*The Adelpian*

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1915

MEMBERS

Seniors

ELIZABETH DORCAS
MARJORY BOYD
GLADYS DULGAR

HELEN SHOESMITH
MARIE WILLETT
MARTHA STRUCK

PHYLLIS PATTERSON
SUE GOLTMAN
MAGDALINE GRIMM

Juniors

EDNA FREY

HELEN PETERSON
MADIE CARSON

CLARIBEL WRIGHT

Sophomores

KATHERINE BINGMAN
VIRGINIA BOYD
MABEL MCCORD
LUELLA WILSON

CHARLOTTE WICKHAM
PAULINE BENDA
CORA REED

LUCILLE BURTIS
MARION DAVIS
RUTH WILSON
DOROTHY O'DONOGHUE

Freshmen

MARION ADOLPH

MARION HARDIGAN
EMILY HARTMAN

MARY HOLLINGSWORTH

Sororities
Academic



Richardson, Rock, Mautsby, Taylor, Danielson.
 Brierly, Friedlund, Engstrom, Gunn, Littig.
 O'Reilly, Albright, Shular, Murphy, Titus.
 Cavin, Pickard, Butler, Thornton, Chase.
 Gingles, Howell, Jones, Addington, Noble.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Founded at DePauw University, 1885

Active Chapters—21

Flower—Scarlet Carnation

Colors—Scarlet and Olive

Publication—*The Lyre*

SIGMA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1911

MEMBERS

Seniors

NAOMI ALLBRIGHT
GERTRUDE ADDINGTON

MARJORIE SHULAR
IONE NOBLE

Juniors

FERN RICHARDSON
MARION BRIERLY

ALICE CAVIN
GERTRUDE MURPHY

Sophomores

HELEN MAULSBY
LORRAINE FRIEDLUND
BARBARA CHASE
ALICE O'REILLY

IRMA FRANK HOWELL
ANGELA ROCK
KATHERINE TAYLOR

ESTHER BUTLER
GENEVIEVE ENGSTROM
CHARLOTTE THORNTON
ILLA JONES

Freshmen

AGNELA GUNN
EDNA GINGLES

NAOMI TITUS
AILENE DANIELSON

Post-Graduates

ALICE LITTIG

PAULINE PICKARD

Sororities
Academic



McMahon, Hess, Harbert, Judge, Tiffany, Osgood.
 Baker, Yount, Swift, Dyer, Dunham.
 Henry, Bryant, Sandvig, Miller, Yoder, Mulroney.
 Bart, Schuppert, Bandy, Roe, Bender.
 O'Keefe, Smith, Anderson, Edman, Price, Metcalf.
 Cole, Young, Watson, Howie.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded at Lombard College, 1893

Active Chapters—29
Flower—La France Rose

Colors—Light Blue and Gold
Publication—*Alpha Xi Delta*

SIGMA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1912

MEMBERS

Seniors

MARY ANDERSON
IVA BAKER
LORENE BYRNES
MARY COLE

MARIE HARBERT
MARIAN HENRY
ALICE McMAHON

MARGARET O'KEEFE
LILLIAN SANDVIG
URSULA DUNHAM
ETHELYN YOUNT

Juniors

ETHEL MAE BART
ESTHER BENDER
MARIAN DYER

FLORENCE BANDY
ALBERTA METCALF
ETHEL TIFFY

MARY SWIFT
ANNE THOMANN
ADA M. YODER

Sophomores

BLANCHE MILLER
LENORE OSGOOD

MIRIAM E. ROE
LORNA SCHUPPERT

EDNA PRICE
MARGARET YOUNG

Freshmen

MARIAN EDMAN
FLORENCE SMITH

MARGARET HOWIE
NORMA BRYANT

ELEANOR MULRONEY
GRACE WATSON

Sororities
Academic



Fisher, Isaac, Saylor.
Volkmer, Richardson, Volkmer, Blagg.
Fritson, Reeve, McMurry.

ALPHA TAU BETA

Founded at Iowa, 1914

Active Chapters—1

Flower—Aaron Ward Rose

Colors—Bronze Rose and Foliage Green

Publication—*Silver Cross*

ALPHA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1914

MEMBERS

Seniors

FLORENCE VOLKMER

BERTA McMURRAY

EVA RICHARDSON

Juniors

KATHRYN FRITSON

LAUREL ISAAC

Sophomores

ROSE BLAGG

ADNA WOODWARD

Freshmen

BERNICE STILLMAN

SALOME FISHER

NELLIE CLINGMAN

Graduate Members

ROSE REEVE

LOTTIE VOLKMER

RUTH SAILOR

Sororities
Academic



Smith, P. Davis, Sawyer, Atwood, L. Reeway, Clark.
 E. Mackintosh, Sharp, Messer, Naurth, G. Hovendon, Clapper.
 E. Nelson, Gates, H. Mackintosh, Morton, H. Reeway, Staley.
 E. Hayden, Reeder, Williams, Bowen, G. Hayden, B. Davis.
 Wolford, Tudor, L. Nelson, E. Hovendon, Bowen.
 Hansen, Foley.

CHI OMEGA

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895

Active Chapters—33

Flower—White Carnation

Colors—Cardinal and Straw

Publication—*Eleusis*

PSI BETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1919

MEMBERS

Seniors

HELEN MACKINTOSH
SADIE CLAPPER

ELIZABETH HAYDEN
LUCILLE SAWYER

LILLIAN NELSON
MABEL RANDOLPH

Juniors

ESSIE ATWOOD
BERTHA ROEWE
BLANCH TUDOR
ELOISE NELSON

ESTHER MACKINTOSH
GLADYS HAYDEN
CATHERINE MORTON

ISABEL NAUERTH
MARGARET CLARK
MARY SHARP
VERA HANSON

Sophomores

HELENE MESSER
LORENA BOWEN

CECELIA BOWEN
BEATRICE GATES

FERN WOLFORD
BLANCH DAVIS

Freshmen

RUTH REEDER
ELLEN HOVENDON
LAURA ROEWE

GLADYS HOVENDON
HAZEL STALEY

ESTHER FULTON
FRANCES SMITH
PAULINE DAVIS

Sororities
Academic



Merritt, Kate, Spensely, Richter, Blodgett, Huntley,
 P. Powers, R. Smith, Cutter, Heberling, McClurg, Lawrence,
 Schraeder, D. Hall, M. Smith, Moffit, Bracewell, Watkins,
 Younkin, ———, D. Powers, Creary, Evans, M. Hall,
 Herman, Thoen, Greeve, Von Lackum.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded at Boston University, 1888

Active Chapters—52
Flower—Pansy

Colors—Silver, Gold, and Blue
Publication—*The Trident*

PHI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1904

MEMBERS

Seniors

EVELYN BRACEWELL

MARGERY HEBERLING

MARGARET MERRITT

Juniors

ISABEL BLODGETT

MARION SMITH

RUTH SMITH

HELEN YOUNKIN

GLADYS CUTTER

HELEN VON LACKUM

HELEN EVANS

FRANCES KATE

Sophomores

WINSON CREARY

LEONA SPENSLEY

FLORENCE BIERRING

DOROTHY HALL

PEARL POWERS

HELEN RICHTER

MARJORIE HALL

MARY WATKINS

DOROTHEA HERMAN

Freshmen

DELICIA POWERS

ELEANOR HUNTLEY

JOSEPHINE MOFFATT

VIOLA SCHRADER

HELEN LAWRENCE

PHYLLIS GREVE

NORA THOEN

THELMA MCCLURG

Sororities
Academic



Moe, Ferris, Hysham, Rundorf, Dolliver, Rolleston.
 Ingalls, McClure, Nelson, Lake, Lumry, Proudfoot, Hamilton.
 Yetter, Cobb, Hayes, Hasbrouck, Boysen, McCorkindale, Wade.
 Cleary, Moore, Ragan, Meredith, Bisgard, Lamb, Stewart.
 Hanna, Rowse, Lincoln, Towler, Lumry, Wright, Pyle.
 Turney, Grant, Grotewohl, Thompson, Benton, Mrs. Smith, Ferguson.

DELTA GAMMA

Founded Oxford Institute, 1874

Active Chapters—26
Flower—Cream Rose

Colors—Bronze, Pink, and Blue
Publication—*Anchora*

TAU CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1887

MEMBERS

Seniors

CONSUELO HANNA
MARGARET HAYES
IDA INGALLS

ALICE LINCOLN
VESTA MEREDITH
MARGUERITE MOE
RUTH REGAN

HELEN RUNDORF
KATHRYN TURNEY
JULIA WADE

Juniors

VERNIE BISGÅRD
AASTA BOYSEN
GENEVIEVE CLEARY
MARGARET DOLLIVER

MARGARET FERRIS
SARA HAMILTON
MARION HASBROUCK
HELEN LAKE
NANCY LAMB

DOROTHY MCCORKINDALE
HELEN ROLLESTON
DOROTHY SMITH
PAULINE THOMPSON

Sophomores

CAROL COBB
ALICE STEWART

JULIA FOWLER
JULIA HYSHAM

EVELYN WOODS
OLIVE YETTER

Freshmen

ROBERTA FERGUSON
MARTHA GRANT
CATHERINE LUMRY
RUTH LUMRY

MARGARET MOORE
EVELYN MCCLURE
LENORE NELSON

MARJORIE PROUDFIT
KATHRYN PYLE
FRANCES ROWSE
CATHERINE WRIGHT

Sororities
Academic



Huber, Van Meter, Wood, McAlvin, N. Keller.
Schultz, Goodykoontz, Speirs, Sherrard, Cole.
Banks, Freeberg, Belvel, Johnson, Barngrover.
Tisdale, M. Keller, Bedell, Garris.

DELTA ZETA

Founded Miami University, 1902

Active Chapters—11
Flower—Killarney Rose

Colors—Nile Green and Old Rose
Publication—*The Lamp*

IOTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1913

MEMBERS

Seniors

FRANCES GARRIS

HELEN SHERRARD
BESS GOODYKOONTZ

HELEN MCALVIN

Juniors

LEONA BARNGROVER
ANITA COIE

DOROTHY BANKS
RUTH TISDALE
EDNA HUBER

TERESA SCHULTZ
ROWENA BEDELL

Sophomores

FLORENCE VAN METER
MILDRED KELLER

NELL KELLER
AGNES JOHNSON
MILDRED FREEBURG

MILDRED BELVEL
JEAN SPIERS

Graduate Students

ETHEL VERRY
MYRTLE WOOD

DORIS KELLER
HANNAH WARD

MYRTLE TUDOR
JANE ROBERTS

Sororities
Academic



Hoover, Carson, Forrester, Bennison, L. Wareham.
 Birdman, Christensen, Ashford, Hertzler, Gardner, Van Law.
 Grechis, Tate, Fisher, Turner, Folwell, Martin.
 R. Miller, Dutton, Knipe, True, Woodward, Nelson.
 Camerer, F. Miller, M. Wareham, Everett, Gage, Emery.
 Barnes, Spyker, Harper, Vasey.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Founded at University of Syracuse, 1874

Active Chapters—17
Flower—Carnation

Colors—Fawn and Seal Brown
Publication—*The Crescent*

RHO CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1915

MEMBERS

Seniors

ALICE CAMERER
MARION LYONS

MABEL LUCAS

FRANCES NELSON
LILA WAREHAM

Juniors

GRACE EMERY
FRANCIS TURNER

IRMA BARNES

FLORENCE FISHER
ALBERTA VASEY

Sophomores

MARIENNE ASHFORD
LUCILLE BENNISON
ELEANOR TRUE
MILDRED MARTIN

GRACE CARSON
JOSEPHINE GAGE
LOUISE HOOVER
BEATRICE SPYKER
BROWNIE GARDNER

LUCILLE EVERETT
GERALDINE GREELIS
MERLE KNIPE
CLARA DUTTON

Freshmen

HELEN CHRISTENSEN
REBECCA MILLER
RUTH FOLWELL
MURIEL WAREHAM

MARY WOODWARD
RUTH VAN LAW
MRS. ROBERT GIBSON
ADELAIDE HERTZLER
MRS. HOWARD JONES

ELIZABETH FORRESTER
KATHERINE TATE
FRANCES MILLER
VIRGINIA HARPER

Sororities
Academic



Maule, Kaufman, Stamen, Woodward.
 Judson, Folker, Pierce, Broadfoot.
 Jack, Hull, Lee, Gager.
 Madsen, Hunter, Lust.

IOTA XI EPSILON

Flower—Russell Rose

Colors—Cerise and Gold

ESTABLISHED AT IOWA 1917

MEMBERS

Seniors

EVALYN GAGER

HELEN HULL

Juniors

FLORENCE HUNTER

JUNE JACK

EVASTINE LUST

Sophomores

LUCIA FOLKER
MYRTLE MADSON

RUTH JUDSON
EVELYN MANTLE
THELMA STAMEN

VELMA KAUFMAN
MYRTLE LEE

Freshmen

GRACE BROADFOOT

GERTRUDE PIERCE

GENEVIVE WOODWARD

*Sororities
Academic*



Detthof, Wellman, Wyllie.
 Myers, Bickett, Liebe, Cusack.
 Farrior, Molis, Schwertfeger.

KALO

ESTABLISHED AT IOWA 1919

Flower—Sweet Pea

Colors—Blue and Gold

MEMBERS

Senior

AGNES SCHEWERTFEGER

Junior

BETH WELLMAN

Sophomores

HELEN WYLLIE
HELEN WILLIAMS
EVELYN BICKETT

CARRIE MCINTOSH
LILLIAN DITTHOF

FLORENCE LIEBBE
FLORA FARRIER
MARY DELORES CUSACK

Freshmen

IRMA MOLIS

MELVA MEYERS

Honorary

MRS. CLARENCE M. CASE

*Sororities
Academic*



McGrath, Engelbeck, Redman, Gilchrist, Orton, Reeves.
 Lichty, Miller, Evans, Kirkwood, Voss, Gibson.
 Gabbert, Kifer, Blackmar, Williams, Prentiss, Flickinger.
 Rominger, Mulroney, Yaggy, M. McCord, Ensign, Talley.
 R. McCord, Meloy, Craig, Shore, Fitzpatrick, Meloy.
 Birdsall, Holloway, Martin, Koenigsberger.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at Monmouth, Illinois, 1870

Active Chapters—38
Flower—Fleur-de-lis

Colors—Light and Dark Blue
Publication—*The Key*

BETA ZETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1882

MEMBERS

Seniors

JEAN BIRDSALL
GRACE MELOY

GRETCHEN KOENIGSBURGER

OPHELIA MILLER
BLODWIN WILLIAMS

Juniors

BEATRICE BLACKMAR
MARGUERITE FLICKINGER
HELEN ORTON

RUTH FITZPATRICK
FLORENCE GABBERT
RUTH REDMAN
MURIEL VOSS

HARRIETTE KIRKWOOD
MARGARET MULRONEY
ELEANOR TALLY

Sophomores

IONE CRAIG
EATHEL GIBSON
MAVIS GILCHRIST
LUE PRENTISS

ELIZABETH ENGLEBECK
ANNE LICHTY
MARY MCCORD
LOUISE ROMINGER
BERTHA SHORE

ALTHEA MCGRATH
RUTH MARTIN
GERTRUDE MELOY
PHYLLIS SANBORN

Freshmen

ELIZABETH ENSIGN
ESTHER HALLOWAY

RUTH MCCORD
LOIS KUFER

HELEN REEVES
MAURINE YAGGY

*Sororities
Academic*



Lawyer, Rinker, Des Jardins, Lutz, Norton, Davis.
 Young, Adams, Duer, Kern, M. Wallace, Ludwig.
 Martin, R. Wallace, Stewart, Groupe, Moss, Gilmore.
 Clark, West, Strub, Cooper, Westfall, Barnes.
 Runyon, Bond, Baldwin, Dodell, DeWolf, Goundry.
 Stanton, Zook, M. Dayton, K. Dayton.

PI BETA PHI

Founded Monmouth College, 1867

Active Chapters—48
Flower—Dark Red Carnation

Colors—Wine Red and Silver Blue
Publication—*The Arrow*

ZETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1882

MEMBERS

Seniors

SABRA CLARK
KATHRYN DAYTON

DOROTHY DOWDELL
ELIZABETH LUTZ

ROSALIE MARTIN
FLORENCE STRUB

Juniors

MARIE BALDWIN
PAULINE BOND
MARGARET YOUNG

MARTHA STEWART
CATHERINE BRADFORD
MARIE DAYTON
JANET LAWYER

ALVERETTA WEST
MARY MOSS
HELEN RINKER

Sophomores

MAUD ADAMS
CATHERINE DEUR
FLORENCE BARNES
MAURINE WALLACE

REGINA DES JARDINS
LORNA LUDWICK
IOLA RUNYON
IRMA KERN
HELEN DAVIS

GRACE GILMORE
ESTHER ZOOK
HELEN GROUPE
HELEN GOUNDRY

Freshmen

GAIL DEWOLF
LYNETTE WESTFALL

DOROTHY NORTON
RUTH WALLACE
ELIZABETH STANTON

MARIAN QUICK
VESTA COOPER

Sororities
Academic

NU SIGMA PHI



Founded University of Illinois, 1898

Active Chapters—8
Flower—White Rose

Colors—White and Nile Green
Publication—*Nu Sigma Phi News*

ETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1919

MEMBERS

Senior

BONNYBEL ARTIS

Freshmen

CORNETTA G. GROTHAUS

ROLETTE O. JOLLY

Pledges

ESTHER MACKINTOSH

AMY LITTIG

GRADUATE MEMBERS

DR. FRIEDA HIRSCHBURG

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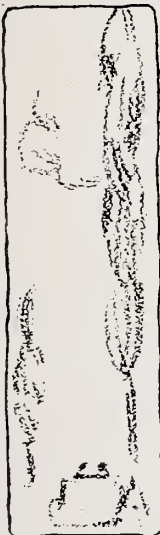
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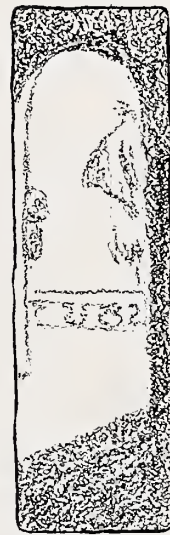


CLUBS



*The friend asks no return but
that his friend will religiously
accept and wear and not dis-
grace his apotheosis of him.
They cherish each other's
hopes. They are kind to
each other's dreams.*

—HENRY D. THOREAU



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Organized eight years ago with the primary purpose of serving as life guards along the Iowa river on Sundays, the Eels Club has enjoyed a steady growth. Since the time of its founding it has branched out, and now encourages aquatic sports in the tank as well as on the river. Last year the club supervised the Mid-River canoe race, which promises to become a regular spring event. A loving cup will be given as a prize, beginning this year. The club is proud of its record, which shows that not a single fatality has occurred on the river while these men were patrolling.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



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LILLIAN NELSON			LOUISE BUCHNEMAN

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REVA MEARDON	LILLIAN NEFF	MANILA MCGILVRA	FRANCES LISTER
BLANCHE TUDOR	MARY HICKLIN	BLANCHE BOHACH	GERTRUDE OWEN
LORRAINE DUNN	MARGUERITE FLAHERTY	ELIZABETH SPEIDEL	

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MYRTLE LEE	MARIE RAYMOND	LILLIAN GREER	EILEEN MALLORY

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VERNA PIERCE	MARGARET ALTMAN	BERTHA KOLAR	LUCILLE SLAPPER
CATHERINE WRIGHT	MARJORIE PROUDFIT	IRENE LINDER	EVA CLARK
MARY RYAN	ELIZABETH ENSIGN	EDNA SHALLA	ERMA KISER
EDNA LEWIS	GRACE WILEY	FLORENCE UNASH	BLANCHE MITCHELL
MARGUERITE MATHIEN	ISABELLA STREIB	OPAL COOK	EDNA MYLIUS
PORTIA PARKER	KATHERINE THOMPSON	BERNICE STILLMAN	MARY KELLEHER
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		EDITH KIDOO	

IVY LANE



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Rinker, Fryer, Miller, Boynton, Blackmar, Kuehnle, Young, Talley,
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KAPPA PHI



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Andrews, Schwind, Walker, Leech, Oliver, McBride.

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C. Katter, Ham, Coffman, Montague, Thomas, Hayes, Matt, Read, Hunter, Henry, Miller.

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CALVIN KATTER
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I Bass

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II Bass

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 Davis, Titus, Miller, Yoder, Gates, Pilmer, Kinser, Spears, Stotts.
 Reynolds, Kelly, Colfax, Whittaker, O'Reilly, Crary, Taylor, M. Smith, Ingham.
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I Soprano

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 MARGARET BRADY
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 GERTRUDE PIERCE

MILDRED ROSS
 ALICE INGHAM
 MARIAN SMITH
 EDNA PRICE

LILLIAN RUSSEL
 RUTH ROWLAND
 MONA GOODWIN
 BLANCHE MILLER
 MARIE COLFAX

I Alto

BETTY BROWN
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 MERVYNE BARTON
 LORNA SCHUPPERT

IRENE WHITTAKER
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 MARGARET DOLLIVER

JEAN SPEARS
 MARGARET STOTTS
 ALLEENE DAVIS
 HELEN GARRISON

II Soprano

MARGUERITE SCHNELL
 BLANCHE PILMER
 ELSA SMITH
 WINSON CRARY

ALICE O'REILLY
 JOSEPHINE GAGE
 BEATRICE GATES
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 REGINA DES JARDINS

LILLIAN NEFF
 LUCILLE REYNOLDS
 HELEN MACKIN
 MARGARET MOORE

II Alto

ADA YODER
 MERLE AYERS
 NAOMI TITUS

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 MARTHA ALTHAUS
 MARIE MYRTUE

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The Newman Club is composed of students in the University that are members of the Roman Catholic church. There are perhaps three hundred and fifty in school and the majority are paid-up members of this organization.

Meetings are held every two weeks in the Knights of Columbus hall and are usually of a program nature. Strictly social meetings occur about once a month.

The student chaplain is the Reverend W. P. Shannahan of St. Patrick's Church.

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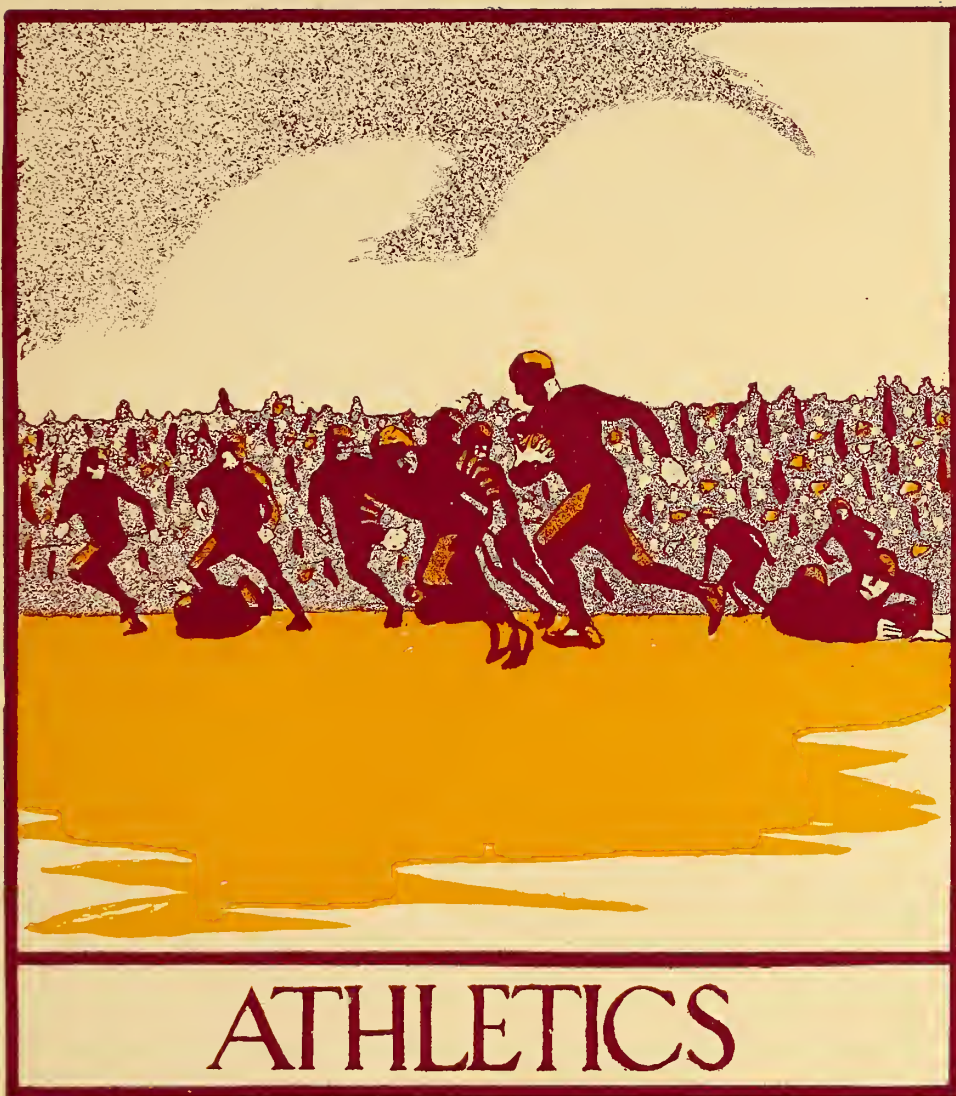
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Fenton, Lambert, Prentiss, Kuever, Pelzer, Horack.

OFFICERS

DR. HENRY J. PRENTISS	<i>Chairman</i>
PROF. R. A. KUEVER	<i>Secretary</i>
HOWARD H. JONES	<i>Director of Athletics</i>
IVAN S. BOTT	<i>Assistant</i>

MEMBERS

PROF. LOUIS PELZER	MR. W. O. COAST
DR. H. J. PRENTISS	PROF. H. C. HORACK
PROF. R. A. KUEVER	DR. R. A. FENTON
PROF. B. J. LAMBERT	

COACHES

HOWARD H. JONES	<i>Football</i>
J. P. WATSON	<i>Track</i>
JAMES N. ASHMORE	<i>Basketball and Baseball</i>
E. G. SCHROEDER	<i>Minor Athletics</i>

CAPTAINS

WILLIAM S. KELLY	<i>Football</i>
LEO NICOLAUS	<i>Track</i>
LEON H. BRIGHAM	<i>Basketball</i>
CARTER HAMILTON	<i>Baseball</i>



T MOST times inconspicuous, and yet playing a very important part in Iowa's athletic triumphs, is the Board in Control of Athletics. Consisting of fifteen members made up of faculty representatives, coaches, and the four captains of the major athletic teams, this board dictates the sports policy of the University. Let it here be said that much of the athletic progress made in the last few years can be traced directly to the activity of this organization.

This year the board has indeed been active. It has revived the almost dead "I" club and has seen to it that it was properly organized; it has boosted cross country running, and agreed to grant members of the cross country team special letters for proficient work; it aided materially in creating a better university spirit by equipping three Hawkeye cheer leaders with proper uni-

forms, and seeing to it that they were always on the spot when needed. It was these three men that led the Iowa fans in an unprecedented cheering fest at the Midway when Chicago so nearly went down before the Hawkeye onslaught. Further, the Board in Control of Athletics donated \$100 as a nucleus about which the campus raised by subscription over \$500 to send the band to the Midway also.

When Coach Sharpe, of the Freshman football team, was swamped with over a hundred candidates, the athletic board immediately secured an assistant coach to aid in the handling of the biggest aggregation of freshman football material that Iowa had ever seen. To round things out nicely, the athletic dinner at the expense of the board was the last of the events that so closed a wonderful football season.

During the snowy months, interest was diverted to basketball, gym work, swimming, and boxing, all of which were placed on a smooth-running basis that allowed for real, genuine development in every way. A track mixer brought out five hundred men—an unheard of event—and the interscholastic high school basketball tournament and track meet were only indications of the farsightedness of the men that compose the Board in Control of Athletics. As a finale to the year, a banquet is given in early June of each year to every member of basketball, baseball, and track teams, and it is here that the captains for these three teams are chosen. What the future may produce will depend to no small extent upon the action and judgment of these men.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT



HOWARD H. JONES



THE University of Iowa is now represented on the athletic map as one of the strongest schools west of the Mississippi. A few years ago this could hardly be said with any great respect for veracity. True, we did at times throw a scare into the leaders of the conference, but it was seldom that an Iowa team was seriously considered as a possibility for the title. We were, in the main, confined to state competition for our reputation, and, consequently, our schedule to state games. Now that is changed. No longer is the theme of our pep-fests merely to "Hold 'em, Iowa", for we have ceased to think solely in terms of holding. We now can enter a game and know that the holding will be largely on the side of the opponents. The days when we were so certain that we were to be defeated, and the only thing to be questioned was just how much, have passed. Minnesota has learned this twice; Nebraska has also found things different than those days of big scores on the Iowa field.

The reason for Iowa's new spirit can be traced directly to the Athletic Department that has been so active for the last few years. Seven in number, these men have worked in harmony for the good of the institution

and have maintained the same high standard of athletics for which Iowa is well known. The Board in Control of Athletics has been careful in selecting newcomers, and their painstaking care is well reflected in the records we have made.

Coach Howard H. Jones came to Iowa in 1916 for the first time as head coach of football. Graduating from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1905, with an enviable record, he entered Yale the next year. For three years he played at end on the Yale eleven, and in that period only two touchdowns were registered against the Blue. He was also active on the Yale baseball squad and pitched two seasons with them. The year following graduation, he was elected coach at Syracuse University, and the most notable among the performances of his first team was the holding of his Alma Mater to a 5 to 0 score, the outplaying of Princeton in a scoreless tie, and the defeat of the strong Michigan team. He was recalled to his Alma Mater in the following year and made her the champion of the East. The year following he coached Ohio State, and again returned to the Blue as their first salaried coach. No opponent got past the 28-yard line during that season and seven of his men were placed on the All-American team by Camp. In 1911 Jones entered business, and it was not until 1916 that the Iowa Athletic Board was able to persuade him to come into the West. Jones has coached both football and baseball since his arrival here, and has not yet realized his capabilities.



JAMES R. ASHMORE
Coach

Coach James N. Ashmore comes to the University after having spent some two years in the army as an athletic director. Coach Ashmore graduated from Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois, in 1899, and immediately entered the University of Illinois. While there he made an enviable reputation as an all-round athlete in baseball, track, and football. Upon graduation from Illinois Coach Ashmore entered the athletic field as a coach, and until his entrance into the service, was engaged in this work. While in the army he attained the rank of Captain, and was, just prior to his resignation, in charge of the organization of athletics and physical training in the Eastern department. Coach Ashmore came to Iowa in the fall of 1919 as coach of basket ball and track, and assistant coach in football.

Trainer Jack Watson has, like the coaches, spent practically the whole of his life in athletics. As a professional athlete, he made his first appearance as a competitor at the Caledonian games, later touring the principal cities in Europe. Today two of his records are still standing. After twelve years of professional work, he began a coaching career, coming to Grinnell College in 1897. In 1904 he went to Ames and remained there until 1913, when he accepted Iowa's offer. This year marks Watson's thirty-second year in the coaching world.

Trainer Watson has had a remarkable coaching as well as athletic career. His first appearance as a professional was made in his native land of Scotland when he was but nineteen. He could, at this time, pass a hundred in about ten seconds, jump with the best of them, especially when the top, skip, and jump were on the list of competition, and likewise could keep pace with the best of the vaulters of his day.

Watson's first coaching charge was at Grinnell College, later at Iowa State, and finally to the University. During the time spent at Ames it was largely due to the interest aroused by Watson that developed the unusual track spirit that prevails there now. Cross country was his hobby, and in recent years Iowa State has seldom been badly defeated in any



TRAINER JACK WATSON



E. G. SCHROEDER
Physical Training



such meet. Cross country has also had an added impetus at Iowa during the last few years. The honorary "I" is now awarded for satisfactory work in this sport, although no heavy meets have, as yet, been entered by the Old Gold runners since the war.

Watson also plays an important role during the football and basket ball seasons, having complete charge of the men's physical welfare and ailments. It is Watson that prescribes rest, or work, or the hospital for the battered men of gridiron fame. It is for him to say as to what condition a man should be in before entering the more important games; it is for him to decide the proper diet and sleeping hours. From the stands one may see him saunter out into the field during almost every game to revive some stunned player, or to tape a strained wrist or ankle. Known state wide, Watson has come to be an indispensable part of Iowa athletics.

Ernest Gustav Schroeder came to Iowa in 1907, as head of the Department of Physical Training. Beginning as an assistant in the Dayton, Ohio, Y. M. C. A. in 1902, Mr. Schroeder has been connected with the work ever since. In 1903 he was director of the Y. M. C. A. at Marshalltown, Iowa, attended Simpson College in 1904-5, and again resumed his position at Marshalltown until the fall of 1907, when he came to Iowa. Mr. Schroeder has placed Iowa in competition with the bigger schools of the Middle West by his gymnasium teams, and now swimming is slowly coming to the fore as a sport, with Mr. Schroeder building a fast team for the conference meets.

Assistant to Director Schroeder is Nelson J. Sharp, a new arrival at Iowa. Mr. Sharp attended Peekskill Military Academy, New York, 1909-11, and the Worcerter Academy 1911-15. Upon graduation from the latter, he entered the Springfield Physical Training College in 1917, spending two years there, and coming to Iowa in the autumn of 1919 to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Wheeler.

Mr. Sharp was placed in charge of the freshman football squad in the early part of the year and acquitted himself well in keeping the Varsity busy with new plays. His regular duties are those of a gymnasium instructor and, accordingly, he is in charge of the gymnasium team.

In direct charge of the swimming activities and assistant to Mr. Schroeder in the Department of Physical Training is David A. Armbruster. An expert swimmer himself, Mr. Armbruster has added the proper interest to the newest of minor sports at Iowa by entering three conference meets with his teams, and although losing all, a very capable showing was made that well indicates the calibre of material that will be available for next year's competition. Mr. Armbruster came to Iowa in 1916, after attending three summer sessions at the Lake Geneva Y. M. C. A. Training Camp for three years, and Iowa Wesleyan College for two years. Mr. Armbruster is also an instructor in gymnastics.

Another who has graced the Iowa gymnasium for some years, and has now resigned to allow more time for his work in medicine, is "Pat" Wright. As a boxer, Wright stands among the best that the university has ever had as coach, and as a coach of wrestling he has likewise an enviable record. Of the two teams he has coached for the Old Gold, two individuals have been declared conference champions in their respective weights. Wright also has been instrumental in training gymnasium teams.



CAPTAIN FRED LOHMAN
Fullback

Picked by Walter Eckersall two years in succession for the mythical All-Western eleven has been the honor bestowed upon Captain Fred Lohman. Built ideally for the position of fullback, and with a good clear knowledge of the game, he has been always in the lead, generaling his team and setting an example of the "Iowa Fights" spirit. In the S. A. T. C. days, when service elevens were made up of men from every school, Lohman played a fullback position for the Old Gold that ranked with the best in the Middle West. With his athletic activities he is carrying a course in medicine, graduating in 1921. Under present rules affecting S. A. T. C. games, he has another year in which to compete.

Iowa has also placed two other men on the mythical All-Western team besides Lohman. Belding, a sophomore in the College of Applied Science, entered the institution in 1918, and under the rules then in vogue made the varsity, holding a berth at end position. This year he has again been a mainstay at end, one of the most feared in the conference because of his uncanny ability to locate passes and to stop plays around the left wing.

Still another picked for the same eleven is Fred Slater. More commonly known as "Duke", Slater was always a menace to the opposition and ordinarily found two men instructed to stop him. With

a giant build and no knowledge of fear, Duke was always breaking up the party, slipping in to cut the backs off or to stop them half way if they were thoughtless enough to attempt a smash. In the Illinois battle Slater met an old team mate of high school days that in the previous year had seen Duke meet a punt fresh from the toe of an Illinois kicker and outplayed him in the remainder of the game.

Not so this year. Slater played a masterly game and was met in the second period by Ingerwson and another, in an attempt to smother him, but with the same effect as in the prior quarter, for Duke was not to be stopped in any fashion.

The last two years have been great years for the Old Gold on the gridiron. Playing well up in the conference and losing the championship by a margin of five points, Coach Howard H. Jones deserves no little credit for his ability in handling men. Next year Jones promises a conference pennant and behind him, solid, stands Iowa, win or lose!



JONES IN ACTION

THE VARSITY



Scott, Mendenhall, Dethlefs, Frohwein, White, Pyles, Holbach, Hunzleman, Hoffman, Prentiss, R. Smith, Van Oosterhaut, McConnell, McJilton, C. Smith, Coach Ashmore, Coach Jones, R. T. Smith, P. Smith, Parker, McAvinchy, Slater, Jacqua, Rath, Kelly, Klatt, Belding, G. Devine, Captain Lohman, A. Devine, Heldt, Kaufmann, Mockmore, Charlton, Block, Rich.

PERSONNEL

HOWARD JONES	Coach
JAMES ASHMORE	Assistant Coach
J. N. WATSON	Trainer
JOSEPH N. SHARP	Freshman Coach

I MEN

FRED LOHMAN, <i>Captain</i>	Fullback
WILLIAM S. KELLY, <i>Captain-Elect</i>	Quarterback
AUBREY DEVINE	Quarterback
GLENN DEVINE	Right Halfback
GUERDON PARKER	Left Halfback
JOHN HELDT	Center
CHARLES MOCKMORE	Left Guard
ROBERT KAUFMANN	Right Guard
HARRY HUNZELMAN	Left Guard
FRED SLATER	Right Tackle
LAWRENCE BLOCK	Left Tackle
LESTER BELDING	Right End
CLYDE CHARLTON	Left End
ARTHUR PYLES	Left End

I-2 MEN

EDWIN RICH	Halfback
GORDON RATH	Halfback
PAUL SMITH	End
EVERETT SMITH	Guard
JOHN MCCONNELL	End
MARTIN VAN OOSTERHAUT	Tackle
LELAND WHITE	Tackle

YEAR'S RECORD

At Iowa City	Iowa 18	Nebraska 0
At Urbana	Iowa 7	Illinois 9
At Minneapolis	Iowa 9	Minnesota 6
At Iowa City	Iowa 26	South Dakota 13
At Evanston	Iowa 14	Northwestern 7
At Chicago	Iowa 6	Chicago 9
At Iowa City	Iowa 10	Ames 0

Total Points Scored—Iowa, 90; Opponents, 44
Record—Won, 5; Lost, 2

THE FRESHMAN SQUAD



When the first call for freshman football men was made early last fall, no less than one hundred yearlings answered and donned the moleskins. Nelson Sharpe, of the Physical Training Department, was placed in charge of the squad as coach, and before the season had finished had produced very satisfactory results.

With no opportunity to play in any games outside of Iowa Field, the freshman squad is the one aggregation against which the varsity is constantly thrown throughout the season. Opponents' plays are placed in the hands of the yearlings, and after a couple of practices, the varsity gets to see the play in action. It is probably due to the great diversity of plays that are taught to the newcomers during their first year at Iowa that aids materially in producing conference championship material, such as Iowa has had every reason to be proud of during the last season.

THE SEASON



ON THE fifteenth of September some forty football warriors answered the call of the gridiron and reported to Coach Jones for preliminary instructions and training. This was two weeks in advance of the opening of the school year, and of the last year's team Captain Lohman, Pyles, Block, Belding, Synhorst, Mockmore, Slater, Heldt, Kelly, Hunzleman, and Charlton had returned. Besides these veterans, there was promising material among the remainder to fill out the quota of the season, and the work began with a gusto that kept the coaches themselves guessing for a time. It was from this list of enthusiastic men that Howard H. Jones moulded the team that kept the conference guessing at all times, and placed Iowa on a par with any eleven in the Big Ten.

The squad was put through the preliminary antics at top speed for the first two weeks, and the constant reminder was "Speed Up". New plays were developed and worked out while a defence for the coming Nebraska team was planned. Not since 1899, until 1918, had Iowa succeeded in defeating the Cornhuskers, and the first game was to be a good test of the Hawkeye strength.

It ended with an 18 to 0 victory for Jones's newly built aggregation, and Iowa laid the first plan for a conference championship. Mid-season form on the part of the Hawkeyes marked to contest and the forward wall especially showed great defensive ability, while the backfield worked smoothly, indeed. Seven veterans were on the initial lineup and the remaining places were filled by Kaufmann at right guard, Charlton at left, and the two Devine brothers in the backfield.

This first victory can be attributed largely to the smooth team work that had been developed, but the work of the two Devines, the giant Slater, and Synhorst were features of the day. Time after time the Nebraska runners failed to pass the line of scrimmage, and were often downed for a loss by meeting one of the big tackles.

The first tally came as a direct result of a short pass from Aubrey Devine to Glenn Devine at the twenty-yard line. A second score followed shortly, when Slater blocked Dobson's punt on the Nebraska twenty-yard line and the line buck formations were used for the steady march toward the goal, Captain Lohman demonstrating his ability to plunge through Nebraska's best. A third score was counted from Devine's dropkick in the third quarter, and the final tallies were added when Dobson was thrown for a safety in the last period.

Fans were delighted at the outcome of the Nebraska game and waited anxiously for the coming of the Illinois-Iowa game on the following Saturday. These two teams had finished the 1919 season in first and second places, and Iowa was intent upon coming home from Urbana with the heavy end of the score. Two weeks' stiff practice put the squad in excellent shape for the affair that was to decide the grudge of a year prior, and with a great sendoff the Old Gold team invaded Illinois.



CAPTAIN FRED
LOHMAN
Fullback



HARRY
HUNZLEMAN
Guard



CAPTAIN-ELECT
WILLIAM S. KELLY
Quarterback



IOWA SCORES READILY—



WITH HARD SMASHING BACKS AND A GOOD LINE—



THAT HOLDS TILL THE PUNT IS AWAY.

Fate, however, drew cards in the game at this time, and on the eve of the battle Synhorst, the giant tackle of the right wing, was declared ineligible, and Block was placed in that breach and filled it well. Block had never before played tackle's position and, although weighing but slightly above the 150-pound mark, he mixed in every play and was often the brunt of the Illini attack. It was a wonderful exhibition of football. Both teams were working well and were evenly matched as two teams could possibly be. The score indicates just how bitterly the game was contested and Iowa was nosed out of the long end of the score by two points. Iowa's sole touchdown came as a result of straight football, while Zuppke's eleven had to resort to the ancient on-side kick to get their score. At straight football, Illinois could never have scored, for the Iowa line completely outplayed their opponents. During the first five minutes of play, Iowa had the Suckers entirely at bay and several beautifully



J. B. SYNHORST
Tackle

executed forward passes put Belding over in a short time for the lone touchdown to our credit. Illinois did their scoring in the second and third quarters, the first being a touchdown through the recovery of an on-side kick by Ralph Fletcher, the Orange and Blue back, and the second a drop kick by the same individual. The final score found Illinois with 9 against Iowa's 6. Slater, the giant tackle, went against an ancient high-school team-mate, Ingerson, and broke up everything that came his way, while Heldt and Block did excellent work in the center of the line. Belding exhibited to the conference scouts that he was a dangerous man at raking in forward passes, and a man to be feared as well on defense. The defeat was hard to take at the hands of the same team that cost us the conference championship last year, and the Gophers were doomed to meet a blood-thirsty aggregation. The confidence was still there, although Illinois had piled a score and Jones's men were hard at the same business of steady football in preparation for the Gophers. This time the trip was to Northrop Field, with the dope slightly in favor of the Old Gold eleven, although every indication was that it would be a hard fought game. And a desperate struggle it was. Iowa shattered Minnesota's Big Ten aspirations by a 9 to 6 victory, and the score best describes the nature of the milling. Both teams smashed to touchdown across in the first half, Lohman going through the Minnesota line for Iowa's, and Reuben scoring for the Gopher's, shortly before the whistle. With the score 6 to 6 and time in the favor of the Gophers, Aubrey Devine pushed the ball 60 yards in two plays and then booted the oval for a field goal from the 35-yard line for another counter, bringing the total to 9 for Iowa. It was in this game that Parker won his varsity berth by his spectacular 45-yard run, returning a punt late in the second period.

The South Dakota "Coyotes" were next on the list, and for the second time of the season, Iowa supporters were able to see the



BOB KAUFMANN
Guard



CHAS. MOCKMORE
Guard



ILLINOIS GETS STOPPED—



ON THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE, AND—



OFTEN THROWN FOR A LOSS.

team in action on the home field. The final score was 26 to 13, with the Iowa second string playing the whole of the second half. During the first half enough ground was gained by the Hawkeyes for nine or ten touchdowns, but frequent fumbles were costly and kept the score down materially. The forward wall kept the Coyotes at bay, stopping everything that came their way, and it was not until the second period with the whole of the second string playing that the invaders were able to score. Their first tally was the result of a recovered punt and several successful line punches by Montgomery. Their second score was the result of a well executed shoe-string play, this time Ashby, Dakota's shifty colored halfback, taking the ball over. Our scores were obtained from several forward flips, Belding going over twice and Pyles once.

The South Dakota tilt proved to be a valuable game for the coming conference battles with Northwestern and Chicago, for the coaches were given the opportunity to look their material over and see the second string under fire for the first time.



LESTER BELDING
End

Two weeks elapsed before the team met Backman's Purple eleven at Evanston, and although that team had not won a conference game, they were by no means weak opponents. The score proved that they were a worthy team, for they drove one touchdown over to Iowa's two, even though outplayed most of the time. This occurred in the second period, when Fullback Koehler managed to find holes fast enough to get loose for a score. At no other time was the Iowa goal menaced.

The feature work of the game is to be accredited to Aubrey Devine working from his new position of quarterback. Both scores were made by him, the first a fifteen-yard run from a punt formation, and the second by a dive under Johnny Heldt. Probably the greatest defensive exhibition was put up by the ends, Charlton and Belding, for they seldom failed to pocket the Purple runner and allow one of the tackles to get in and stop the play.

This made the second conference victory in succession, and the powerful Maroons were still to be defeated, the last team of any importance on Iowa's card.

The following Saturday, with fifteen hundred followers and the band in full dress, we invaded the sacred Stagg Field and gave the Midway the scare that still lingers. The Del Prado Hotel was the stopping place of the Hawkeyes, and all morning long it was thronged with the followers of the Old Gold and alumni that had come from far and near to see the greatest football classic of the West of the season. Old Grad met old Grad and sung the praises of such stars as Garretson, Gross, Leo, Murphy, McGinnis, and Becker before the band began the procession toward Stagg Field.

Two more evenly matched elevens probably never met on the chalked field before. Iowa scored a first touchdown within five minutes after the game opened, when Parker scooped Hutchinson's fumble on Chicago's forty-three-yard line, and gave Iowa an opportunity to open up with the famous aerial attack that proved so effective. Three times was the ball thrown to Belding and three times he pulled it down with as many Maroons



GLEN DEVINE
Halfback



ARTHUR PYLES
End



KELLY WAS POCKETED BEHIND THE LINE—



TILL LOHMAN BEGAN TO SMASH.



THE SHIFT DIDN'T WORK WELL,

around him. Captain Lohman ploughed great holes in the defense of Stagg's men in rapid succession, and as a fitting climax, came the short, quick pass from Aubrey Devine to his brother, Glen, netting the first score.

Chicago came back in the second quarter with a series of spectacular runs, and Graham, the Maroon quarterback, carried the ball past Iowa's goal posts to tie the count. The third period was a contest of grueling straight football and Iowa had but one chance to score. Aubrey Devine dropped back from the line at the middle of the field and attempted a drop kick which was partially blocked, and fell short. Then came the fourth quarter with the teams tied, each able to hold the other equally well.

It was here that the climax of excitement reached its height. Graham, the midget quarterback of the Stagg machine, proved our undoing. A long pass and a fifteen-yard run placed Chicago within striking distance, only to be held



GUERDON PARKER
Halfback

three times by the powerful Iowa line. Graham then dropped back and booted a perfect field goal from the twenty-five-yard line, giving Chicago the three-point lead at a most critical period of the game. Again did the Hawkeyes begin the aerial attack, raining passes everywhere as fast as they could. In the remaining five minutes of play, the oval was twice carried the length of the field and rested but a meagre six inches from the white line that separated us from victory. But the score remained 9 to 6 in favor of Chicago. It was a hard defeat to take, as all such defeats are, but there was no helping it. Chicago fans were never allowed a chance for a good breath all during the time of play, and the Midway is not apt to soon forget the terrific gruelling and brilliant flashes of that game. Especially will the playing of Lohman, Slater, Belding, and the Devines go down as possibly the most brilliant ever seen on that field.



AUBREY DEVINE
Quarterback

The season was closed so far as conference standing was concerned, and now the final week of practice was to get in trim for the Homecoming game with Ames, to be held on Iowa Field. A crowd of no less than ten thousand people saw the Iowa State aggregation fall before the Old Gold and establish her claims to the state championship for the season. Although not playing the brand of football normally exhibited, the Hawkeyes found it no trouble to defeat the Aggies by a good margin of 10 to 0. Kaufmann was Iowa's outstanding star, breaking through the Ames defense with amazing regularity to cut off the runner or to intercept a pass. To him can be attributed the failure of the Ames passing game, and he also scooped a number of fumbles that were costly to the visitors.

Thus was the 1919 football season finished, with five victories, two defeats and but five points separating us from the conference championship. What next year will produce is but a vague conjecture. The Freshman team will produce several good men, and but a few of this year's stars will be lost to the game. Again, the same coaching staff is to return, and it is to that staff of earnest, clean playing sportsmen that Iowa owes her reputation athletically. May next year see us topping the conference list.

Possibly there has never been a time at Iowa when the wealth of football material from which to build a team was more plentiful than the season just passed. Competition for positions was always hot, and



DUKE SLATER
Tackle



IT REQUIRED THE WHOLE COVOTE LINE—



TO STOP THE CATAPULTING LOHMAN—



WHEN HE STARTED FOR THE HOLES.

many games found the sidelines wondering just who would start the afternoon's affair. Men like Rich, Parker, Pyles, and Kelly, all good, reliable players with plenty of experience, were held in reserve and hurried into the game to fill up a gap left open by some injury; and never did they fail when called upon to carry the fight into enemy territory. The second string, with a personnel that bespoke of both ability and experience, were constantly causing worry to the regulars by the manner in which they were able to handle opposing teams' plays and to keep the ball going. Men of the capabilities of Jacqua, White, Smith, McConnell, Prentiss, and Rath were all able to give the regulars trouble when they got into the scrimmage.

Three full teams were organized at the outset of the season, and although many of the members were never carried on the trips, the same Iowa Fight spirit prevailed, and as many organizations were to be seen on the athletic field during the last week of practice as there was at the outset. Next year will find many men waiting to get into moleskins that were handicapped at the start of the present year by inexperience.

The close of the season found Iowa represented on the All-Conference team by Belding at end, Slater at tackle on the same wing, and Lohman at fullback. Never before has Iowa been so represented on the honorary mythical eleven. Eckersall granted Iowa the honor of probably being the strongest aggregation west of the Mississippi, and on a par with any in the Big Ten.

Not to be outdone, the Freshman team was another aggregation that was noted for the heat of competition. The first call issued brought something over a hundred of the first-year men out, and an additional coach

had to be secured to care for them, for they were all unknown quantities in the football world. Elimination was rapid, indeed, for the first few days, and the squad was cut down in a couple of weeks so that it was much easier to locate the better material and to shape a strong Frosh eleven. By mid-season they were going against the regulars quite often, many times to give them a run for honors by using the plays of some opponent to very good advantage. What will be the product of this year's training with the Freshmen can only be a matter of conjecture, but they can hardly fail to produce results next year and make for a better, championship conference team.



JOHN HFLDT
Center



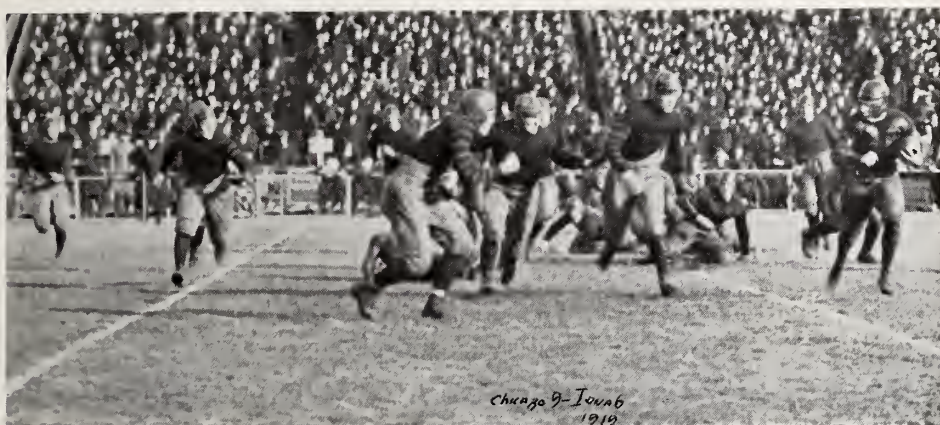
CLYDE CHARLTON
End



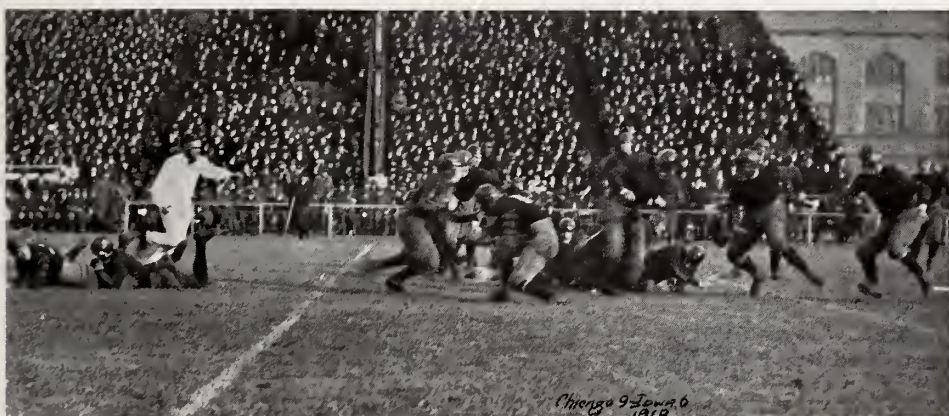
LAWRENCE BLOCK
Tackle



COPYRIGHT INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE, INC.
GRAHAM FOUND IT HARD GOING—



COPYRIGHT INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE, INC.
AGAINST IOWA'S AIRTIGHT DEFENSE—



COPYRIGHT INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE, INC.
BUT FINALLY MANAGED TO SCORE.

HOMECOMING



NOVEMBER twenty-first and twenty-second were great days for the University of Iowa, for on those days Iowa City, in gala attire, greeted the largest crowd ever present at a university homecoming. Registration headquarters were located in the Y. M. C. A. building. Advance hotel reservations had taken all available accommodations, and the people of Iowa City were called upon to aid in caring for the incoming visitors, but even with this additional help many were forced to go to Cedar Rapids for lodging.

The mass meeting was held on the Old Capitol Oval at five o'clock Friday afternoon, and was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. Many prominent alumni were on the program, and the new Iowa song was tried out to give the old grads an opportunity to catch the tune. Retreat was sounded as a fitting close to the evening's ceremonies.

Promptly at the close of the mass meeting the armory was thrown open and the regular alumni banquet was in session. The main topic of the evening was a discussion of the Iowa Memorial Union and the future of Iowa. Late in the evening the meeting was adjourned, and the ancient Iowa Fight spirit was indeed prevalent all night.

Saturday morning presented the finest kind of autumn weather, and found the city crowded, with every train bringing more alumni. Additional seats had been constructed at the athletic field to care for the visitors, but long before the game was called every available place was



SEARLE DONDORE FLENTJE

taken, and the fence was lined with spectators. Even the tree tops and telephone poles were occupied. Probably no less than twelve thousand people saw the struggle, which ended in a 10 to 0 victory for the Old Gold.

It was, indeed, a great game. Iowa did not play as well as was to be expected from the conference record that had been set, and frequent fumbles were costly to both sides. Ames was unable to gain consistently, although at times they did reel off long runs that counted materially. At one time the stands were brought to their feet by the advance of the Aggies to the five-yard line, but they were unable to tally the much



THE AEROPLANE

needed score, and in a short time the ball was again out of the danger zone.

The homecoming celebration was a success. Many were the reunions between men who had not had the privilege of getting back to their Alma Mater since the first dark clouds of war had hurried them away to take up the sterner duties of national service. These men were probably in the majority and in a few cases the khaki was still in evidence. Iowa had never before acted as host to such a large and enthusiastic crowd of visitors, and plans are now being made for the coming years. May each succeeding year record an equal growth in those who still maintain more than a passing interest in their Alma Mater.



THE IOWA LINE BREAKING IN—



TO SPOIL THE AGGIES' PARTY.



DEVINE GETS AWAY WITH A DROP KICK.

AFTER A VICTORY



*Oh, we'll push her over
Or rip the cover,
Too bad for the fellows who fall—
They must take their chance
Of a bruise or two
When they follow the jolly football.
—Old Gridiron Song.*



THE VARSITY



Lohman, Riddlesbarger, Olson, Ehresman, Wallen, Newcomb.
Ashmore (Coach), Frohwein, Kaufmann, Worth, Nicolaus, Finlayson, Devine, Shimek.

PERSONNEL

LEO D. NICOLAUS, <i>Captain</i>	<i>Guard</i>
EARL WORTH	<i>Center</i>
JOHN MCCONNELL	<i>Center</i>
FRANK SHIMEK	<i>Forward</i>
ROBERT FINLAYSON	<i>Guard</i>
AUBREY DEVINE	<i>Forward</i>
ROBERT KAUFMANN	<i>Guard</i>
CARL LOHMAN	<i>Forward</i>
LOWELL NEWCOMB	<i>Guard</i>
G. H. FROHWEIN	<i>Forward</i>
CHARLES OLSON	<i>Center</i>
ARTHUR WALLEN	<i>Guard</i>
WILLIAM RIDDLESBARGER	<i>Guard</i>

THE SEASON

With a record of having won six and lost the same number of conference games, fifth place in the final standing of Big Ten teams, and the best claim to the state championship, the Iowa basket ball season for 1919-20 was one to be regarded as highly successful. Starting out the season with but one veteran, Coach James N. Ashmore developed an Iowa quintet from a squad green and inexperienced, into one of the best fives in the conference. At one time the Hawks were rated as the classiest crew in the Big Ten, being the only team in the conference to have downed the Maroons; but toward the middle of the season Iowa slumped and dropped in the conference standing, but victories in the last two games gave Iowa fifth place and the state championship.

Coach James N. Ashmore came to Iowa to handle basket ball and baseball as a new man and has made good as a coach, for his teams have ranked with the best in the conference. A noteworthy feature is that he did this with but a small squad from which to pick a varsity. A cold gym was the first disadvantage with which he had to contend, and on top of this, four of last year's varsity had graduated. Prospects looked anything but bright, nevertheless the Iowa coach piloted the Hawks through a most successful season with a schedule one of the stiffest ever played: twelve conference tilts and seven state games.

Iowa opened the season December sixteenth, with Cornell, the first of a series of three games. Coming here with a three-year team, Cornell downed the Hawkeyes in all three contests. The visitors had a powerful five, and this fact, coupled with the poor playing on the part of Ashmore's inexperienced quintet, resulted in defeats for Iowa. The Iowa coach used every man on the squad in this series to get a line on the candidates for the team, and Shimek, McConnell, Worth, Nicolaus, Finlayson, Devine, Lohman, Frohwein, and Kaufman seemed the best material at that time. Coe followed with a two-game series, and these tilts were divided, Iowa losing the first one and snowing the Crimson under in the second combat.

The conference season was opened on the Iowa floor when Wisconsin gave us a bad beating, with a score 35 to 18. Lowman's five ranked as one of the best teams in the conference, although their percentage did not show such a strong team.

Zulfer, Knapp, and Weston led the Wisconsin attack that Iowa could not stop. Shimek was the lone Iowa star, if there was such a person, for he counted sixteen points, twelve of which were free throws. Minnesota was the next team to rout Iowa in a 21 to 19 combat, and although Iowa was ahead until the last three minutes, Arnston, the Minnesota forward, broke loose for three baskets that won the game.

Playing Chicago the following night, Iowa lost 37 to 18, and although in the lead at one time, the long trip told on them and Chicago found it an easy win. Nicolaus and Shimek led for scoring honors with six points each. Another week's hard practice put the team in condition for the road trip to Evanston and Madison, and playing at Northwestern Saturday night the Hawks hit their stride and won a 25 to 13 game for their first Big Ten victory. Shimek counted four baskets and six free throws. Sunday the team journeyed to Madison, where the Badgers learned of their prowess on the night following in a 21 to 20 tilt. Going



SHIMEK



CAPTAIN
NICOLAUS



WORTH

into the second half with the count 17 to 6 against them, Iowa rolled in enough points to win, while the Badgers were held to but three points. Shimek was high scorer again, with eleven points. Referee Frank Birch stated that Nicholaus' guarding in this contest was nothing short of miraculous.

The Up-State Aggies were the next team to bow to us with a score of 27 to 15. Ames started out fast and threw a scare into the Old Gold five, but sensational shots by Finlayson, Shimek, and Nicolaus in the second half ruined their attempts, and the score showed well the difference in the two teams.

Unbeaten in the conference and heralded as the fastest five in the Big Ten, Pat Page's Maroons next came to Iowa City only to be defeated on the Iowa floor in a 22 to 19 contest that ranked as one of the best games ever played on the home floor. Iowa played without Captain Nicolaus, who was sick, and this only spurred the team to fight harder. Kaufman's guarding was the feature in that he held the mighty Vollmer to a single basket. Worth caged three ringers, while Devine, put in as a substitute, proved the star. This win gave Iowa a .500 average, and the Old Gold five were now being ranked as one of the powerful



KAUFMANN



DEVINE

quintets of the conference. The Gophers were the next five to lose to Iowa by the one-sided count of 30 to 5. Devine led the scoring with five goals, while Shimek and Finlayson rung up two apiece. Shimek also tossed seven free throws. This victory put Iowa in fourth place, but the crucial test was yet to come, for the Hoosiers were next on the schedule and the winning of this battle cinched fourth place for the victors. Stiehm was beaten by a 28 to 20 score, as Shimek, Finlayson, and Worth each counted three ringers, the former adding ten free throws out of sixteen trials.

Iowa did not perch long in fourth place, for the trip to Indiana, where the Hoosiers and Purdue both won, blasted all hopes for a higher place in the Big Ten. Indiana won an overtime game, 25 to 19, when Donovan caged a ringer in the last two minutes of play. Finlayson was

the Iowa star, with Shimek making seven out of eight free throws. Fatigued by the hard game the preceding night, Iowa lost to Purdue in a 26 to 21 encounter, which was anybody's until Campbell scored three baskets that won the game. Finlayson was the Iowa star again, with four baskets, while his floor work was regarded as some of the best seen on the Purdue floor. These defeats shoved Iowa into fifth place. Purdue came to Iowa the following Friday and the Hawkeyes hoped for revenge, but Lambert's five gave the Old Gold its worst beating of the year. The count was 42 to 26, with Iowa playing the Boilermakers to a standstill the first half. The Tilson-Church-Campbell offense, the most powerful one seen on the local floor throughout the year, ruined Iowa in the second half, and this defeat sent Iowa to sixth place. Shimek was the Iowa star with fourteen points to his credit. Northwestern then wound up the Iowa conference card in a tilt won by Iowa 27 to 23. Finlayson, sent in as a substitute, won the game when he dropped in two baskets. The victory gave Iowa an even break in twelve conference contests.



FINLAYSON



FROHWEIN

The last tilt on the schedule was that with the State College

five, wherein the Hawkeyes strengthened their claim to the state title by dowing Berryman's five 26 to 19. Devine, Shimek, and Kaufmann led the scoring with three baskets each, while Kaufmann's guarding was another feature. All three of his baskets were mid-floor shots. This game ended the season for the Old Gold and gave them a record of nine games won and ten lost. Prospects for next season are unusually bright, for only two men will be lost this spring, Captain Nicolaus and Worth. With the rest of the varsity intact, a strong second team and several crack freshmen to pick from, Coach Ashmore should develop a team that will rank toward the top in the conference.

SCHEDULE

Iowa	20	Cornell	22
Iowa	16	Cornell	24
Iowa	32	Cornell	35
Iowa	39	Coe	11
Iowa	21	Coe	22
Iowa	18	Wisconsin	35
Iowa	19	Minnesota	21
Iowa	17	Chicago	37
Iowa	25	Northwestern . .	13
Iowa	21	Wisconsin	20
Iowa	27	Ames	15
Iowa	22	Chicago	19
Iowa	30	Minnesota	5
Iowa	28	Indiana	20
Iowa	19	Indiana	25
Iowa	21	Purdue	26
Iowa	26	Purdue	42
Iowa	26	Ames	19
Iowa	27	Northwestern . .	23

Iowa	455	Opponents . .	434
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BIG TEN STANDING

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
Chicago	10	2	.833
Purdue	8	2	.800
Illinois	8	4	.667
Indiana	6	4	.600
Wisconsin	6	5	.546
Iowa	6	6	.500
Michigan	3	7	.300
Minnesota	3	8	.273
Ohio	3	8	.273
Northwestern	2	6	.250

RECORD

	<i>Baskets</i>	<i>Fouls</i>	<i>Points</i>	<i>Fouls Missed</i>	<i>Personal</i>	<i>Technical</i>
SHIMEK	34	74	140	40	9	7
FINLAYSON	27	0	54	0	11	17
DEVINE	14	0	28	0	4	4
WORTH	15	0	30	0	10	1
NICOLAUS	8	4	20	6	9	2
KAUFMANN	9	0	18	0	11	6
FROHWEIN	3	0	6	0	4	4

HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT



ARCH 18, 19, and 20 were interesting days at Iowa City, for those days saw some forty-five high school quintets vie with each other to survive the competition that necessarily follows in a tournament. Gym classes for both men and women were dismissed, and both gymnasiums were placed at the disposal of the visitors. Fraternity houses threw open their doors to the newcomers and tried in every way to make the visit wholly enjoyable. Even students of the University, several seasons removed from their basket ball days of high school, again found opportunity to back the home team.

Starting early on the morning of Thursday, March 18, games were played with no break until the first thirty contests were decided. Both the court at the armory and the women's gymnasium were in use and four referees kept the teams busy. The end of the first day saw eight teams emerge from the milling undefeated, only to be allowed rest until Friday afternoon, when further elimination matches were played.

It was a great tournament. Dopsters took a hand trying to pick the possible winners, and after lengthy explanations decided the issues for themselves at least. By the close of the first day's grind most of the dope had been sadly treated. Teams that came with most amiable records found reverses awaiting them, and unheard quintets had demonstrated that it's not the record that wins preliminary games in a tournament.

The second day found such strong contenders as East Waterloo, Grinnell, Battle Creek, Iowa City, Spencer, and Burlington, wholly eliminated from the race, with Fairfield, Nevada, Union, Davenport, Oskaloosa, Indianola, and Springville left to fight it out. Among the best of entries in the semi-finals were at least three teams that dopsters had wholly ignored, and the sporting public waited impatiently to see who would best stand the strain of the tournament.

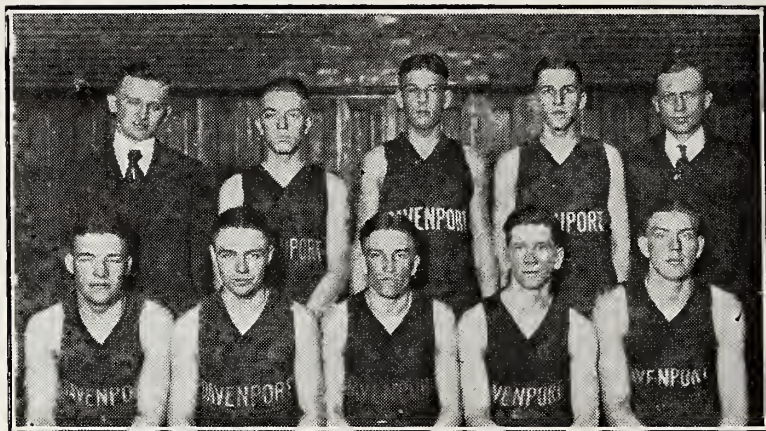
Probably here has never been a more nerve-racking semi-final played within the University armory. The first game opened with the Fairfield midgets arrayed against the Union five, and although outplaying their opponents during the whole game, Fairfield could not shake the net consistently, and lost 7 to 10. Davenport had a hard time defeating Nevada during the following hour, and managed to shade them by one point shortly before the final gun, winning 8 to 7. Oskaloosa and Northwood took the floor next, but the speed of the foregoing games was too much for Northwood. Oskaloosa rolled up a 19 to 11 score, with the plucky losers fighting hard to turn the victors' lead.

But *the* games remained to be played; four teams remained undefeated. Before the last day of the tournament Springville had defeated Oskaloosa, and Davenport found Union tired out from their four previous games. Both winning teams were able to roll good sized scores against the losers.

Then came the final game. Both teams had rested Saturday for this—the deciding game—and evening found the armory packed, waiting for the contestants to appear. The game opened with some of the most brilliant playing seen among the high schools this year. Davenport took a lead after John, Davenport's shifty forward, had shook the net four times, and held a margin until well into the final half, when Yiesley, Springville's forward, broke the jinx and led an offensive that electrified the sidelines. A meagre ninety seconds from the final shot found the teams tied, fighting desperately to gain a point in that last minute. Butler broke the tie from the free throw line, placing Springville in the lead, and the crowd in pandemonium. The ball went up at the center again, took to the Springville hoop and a hold was called. Schick, Davenport guard, pumped, managed to get the ball and dribbled the whole length of the floor, scoring the last basket that won for Davenport 21 to 20.

DAVENPORT'S CHAMPIONS

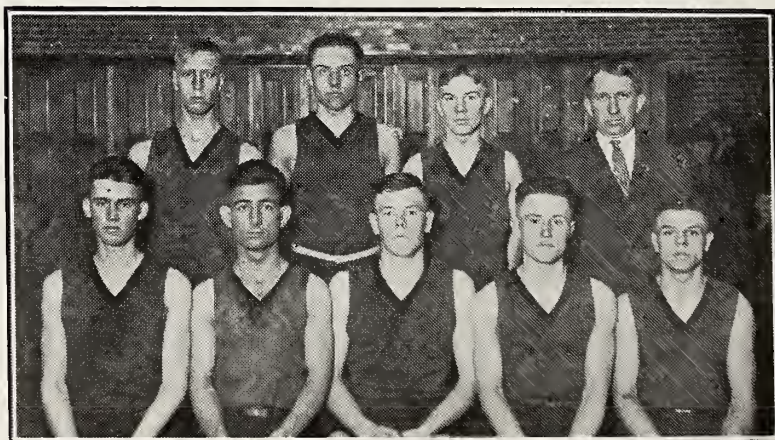
Winners in University State Tournament



Coach Halas, Diamond, Dunker, M. John, Manager Bornhold.
Stetson, Schick, K. John, Layden, Krasnski.

SPRINGVILLE'S SQUAD

Runner Up University State Tournament



Miller, Briner, Raff, Coach Cutler.
Gunnison, Moore, Keithley, Yeisley, Butler.



Captain Glen Greenwood is probably as widely known among point winners for the Old Gold as any athlete that ever donned the Old Gold. Taking the professional course offered in the College of Dentistry, Captain Greenwood has been a consistent performer on the gridiron along with his track work and academic activities. With his giant build and speed he has been an invaluable asset to Iowa teams, always leading in a cool, masterly fashion. A fitting honor to captain the track team in his last year of competition for Iowa. In 1918 Iowa had no organized track team because of the departure of so many men to the service. Nevertheless, Trainer Watson sent a small aggregation to the state meet, hoping to maintain as best he might a bit of Iowa's old status. Instead, the Old Gold athletes were able to place in almost every event wherein they entered and the final count showed them well up in the point winners.



CAPTAIN GLEN GREENWOOD

RECORD OF YEAR'S COMPETITION

INDOOR

- March 8, 1919 At Ames—Quadrangular meet: Ames, 50, Iowa 41, Drake 7.
 March 29, 1919 At Patten Gymnasium, Evanston, Ill.—Western Intercollegiate: Michigan first, Chicago second. Brigham (I) tied for third in high jump.

OUTDOOR

- April 19, 1919 At Drake Stadium, Des Moines, Iowa—Draks Relays: Half-mile relay team took third place. (Colby, Justin, Greenwood, and Matthey.)
 April 19, 1919 At Iowa Field—Varsity-Freshman meet: Varsity 71, Freshmen 50.
 April 26, 1919 At Iowa Field—Iowa vs. Coe Dual meet: Iowa 96½, Coe 39½
 May 2, 1919 At Iowa Field—Iowa vs. Cornell Dual meet: Iowa 112, Cornell 24.
 May 10, 1919 At Northrup Field, Minneapolis, Minn.—Iowa vs. Minnesota Dual meet: Iowa 63, Minnesota 72.
 May 17, 1919 At Iowa Field—Iowa vs. Ames Dual meet: Iowa 78, Ames 58.
 May 24, 1919 At Drake Stadium, Des Moines—State meet: Grinnell first, Ames second, Iowa third.
 June 7, 1919 At Stagg Field, Chicago—Western Intercollegiate: Michigan first, Chicago second. Dyke (I) placed second in the javelin: distance 159 feet 10 inches.



Dyke, Stoner, Cumberland, Kruse, Smith,
 Watson (Trainer), Rosenbaugh, Wallen, Hays,
 Bailey, Wahl, Hill, Kostlan, Justin, Reno, Colby.

GLENN GREENWOOD, *Captain* JACK WATSON, *Trainer*

PERSONNEL

MERRILL BAILEY (I)	Pole Vault
LEON H. BRIGHAM (I)	High and Broad Jump
CHARLES COLBY (I)	Dashes
EARL CULVER (I-2)	Two-Mile
JOHN CUMBERLAND (I)	440-Yard Dash
LESTER DYKE (I)	Javelin
GLENN GREENWOOD (I)	Discus and 440-Yard Dash
LESLIE HAYS (I-2)	Hurdles
JOEL HILL (I)	Dashes
RAYMOND JUSTEN (I)	Dashes
ROBERT KAUFMANN (I-2)	High Jump
FRANK KOSTLAN (I)	Hurdles
ARTHUR G. KRUSE (I-2)	Two-Mile
CARL MATTHEY (I)	Dashes
CHARLES MOCKMORE (I)	Shot Put and Hammer Throw
WALTER B. RENO (I-2)	Broad Jump and 120-Yard Hurdles
ARTHUR ROSENBAUGH (I)	Half-Mile
CHRIS SHEEDY (I)	Javelin and Pole Vault
FRED SLATER (I)	Shot, Discus and Hammer Throw
LOWELL E. SMITH (I)	Half-Mile
R. J. STEUSSY (I-2)	440-Yard Dash
HAROLD STONER (I)	440-Yard Dash
MANLEY SWEAZEY (I-2)	Mile Run
J. KENNETH TITUS (I-2)	Dashes
E. F. WAHL (I)	220-Yard Dash
ARTHUR WALLEN (I)	Shot Put

THE SEASON



CAPTAIN GREENWOOD



WITH the old S. A. T. C. regime a thing of the past, Trainer Jack Watson was confronted with finding a suitable place for his athletes to condition, since the cafeteria of the S. A. T. C. days had not been removed from the basement of the armory. Training was, therefore, begun on the gymnasium floor until the indoor course was finally put into shape, and scarcely three weeks remained before the first meet was to be held at Ames, March 8.

As a nucleus for the squad, Watson had twelve members of the 1918 state championship team and a good bunch of yearling recruits from the year before. The twelve men were Captain Greenwood, Brigham, Smith, Stoner, Mockmore, Justin, Wallen, Slater, McDowell, Wahl, Holliday, and Young, and all were trying hard to get ready for the first go of the season.

The actual strength of the team was first exhibited March 5, when tryouts for the Quadrangular meet were held. The indoor track was not in the best condition to afford fast time, but Trainer Watson found men of sterling ability as well as good prospects for athletes of general development. Three preliminaries were necessary to decide the entries in the 25-yard dash, because of the large number of entries, and Justin and Titus were finally conceded to be the winners. Leslie Hays made good in the hurdles, and Captain Greenwood, "Buck" Smith, and Jack Stoner, of last year's mile relay team, performed in standard fashion and don their event. John Cumberland was a new find in the 440-yard dash, and was the fourth member to make up the relay



BRIGHAM
CAPTAIN-ELECT



BAILEY



JUSTIN



SMITH



A CLOSE FINISH



IOWA LEADS IN THE HURDLES



COLBY TAKES THE HUNDRED



COLBY

team, while the half-mile event went to the diminutive Rosenbaugh in 2:08, and the two-mile jog to Kruse.

The Hawkeyes invaded the Ames camp for the Quadrangular meet March 8, entering eighteen men, and succeeded in winning second place, with a total of 41 points, Ames taking first, with a 9-point margin, and Drake third with but 7 points. Iowa excelled in the dashes and weight events, but the distance runners lacked the endurance that comes from long training.

Iowa was not represented at the Big Ten indoor conference meet at Evanston, March 29, with an entire squad because of the lack of early training and the large number of aspirants new at the game and who had to be developed gradually. The men that represented Old Gold were Justen, Brigham, Kruse, Mockmore, Slater, and Titus. Brigham was the only point winner, tying for third place in the high jump with Weghorst, of Purdue, at 5 feet 9 inches. Titus got into the finals of the fifty-yard dash and finished fifth in a field of twenty.



TITUS

With the indoor meets a thing of the past and the weather favorable to allow work outside, Watson started with renewed effort to build up a strong team for the dual meets to follow. The Drake relays was next on the Iowa schedule, and in the tryouts Titus, one of Iowa's most promising dash men, was accidentally spiked by Justen, his running mate, and thus was put out for the rest of the season. Charles Colby, who had proved himself to be a sprinter of no mean ability in his freshman year, and who did not participate in the indoor work, now came into prominence by winning the 100-yard dash in the tryouts for the Drake relays.

Two relay teams attended the Drake relays at Des Moines, April 19, together with two men entered in the special 100-yard dash. Captain Greenwood, Smith, Stoner, and Cumberland made up the mile relay, with Justin, Colby, Matthey, and Greenwood in the half-mile relay.



STONER



DYKE



KRUSE



A CLOSE FINISH IN THE HURDLES



LODWICK (AMES) GETS THE 220



THE START OF THE 440



SLATER

As a season of dual meets, the record of 1919 was a complete success, for Iowa won three out of the four meets scheduled, and the defeat at the hands of Minnesota was due to the extreme decisions of the officials as well as the refusal to run the mile relay. The first opportunity the home fans had of seeing the Old Gold thinly-clads in action was on April 26, when Iowa downed Coe by a $96\frac{1}{2}$ to $39\frac{1}{2}$ score. Brigham captured the individual honors of the day with 10 points to his credit, while Frentiss was the outstanding star for Coe, running the quarter in 53 3-5 seconds. Justin and Colby were entered in the 100-yard dash, competing against the strongest schools in the Middle West, Colby winning fifth. The half-mile relay team took third place in their respective race, the mile relay team failing to score.



MATTHEY

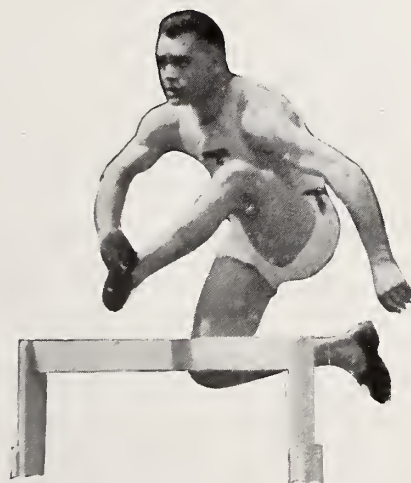
One of the prettiest races of the day was the

two-mile, when Kruse of Iowa, and Preston of Coe, ran down the finish neck and neck, the Old Gold runner maintaining a slight lead at the tape. In the relays, the Iowa team managed to present themselves at their best, easily winning both the events.

Iowa fans again saw the Hawkeyes victorious when Cornell came to Iowa City, May 2. The final score read 112 to 24. The meet was held during a drizzling rain and on a soggy track that made good time impossible, although Cornellians had several men of undoubted ability. The mile and two-mile races were won by Browning (C) and Torrence (C) respectively in faster time than had been made on the local field during the entire season. The half-mile was the hottest contested even of the afternoon, but Browning (C) was unable to pass the stocky Rosenbaugh, who broke the tape by a margin of some two yards. Iowa easily won the high hurdles, discus, shot, 100-yard dash, and took all three places in the 220 heat.



CULVER



HAYS



HILL



SWEAZEY

With the track season half over, Trainer Watson began to "speed up" in preparation for the first Big Ten dual, to be staged at Minneapolis against the Northmen, May 10. Probably there never was a meet that so dissatisfied the Iowa aggregation as did the outcome of this, the first conference battle. Many of the followers of the Old Gold were indignant to the extreme at some of the officials, insisting that Colby nosed Holt of the Gophers, out of the 100-yard dash by a foot, and tying in the 220-yard dash. However, the judges overruled this and the final count was long in the favor of the Northmen. Although the mile relay was neither run nor forfeited to Iowa, the final score stood 72 to 63. Iowa again excelled in the field events, and Kostlan and Rosenbaugh won firsts in the 220-yard hurdles and half-mile respectively. Iowa offset this defeat by trouncing her ancient rivals, Ames, the following week end on Iowa Field.



KOSTLAN

The Iowa-Ames dual was the big event of the season on the home field; and although Iowa was doped to win by a mere two-point lead, with Ames given the decision in each event that was in doubt, the Hawkeyes surprised even themselves by 78 points while Ames scored 58. Captain Greenwood won individual honors with ten points and Spikes (A) came a close second with nine points. The Cyclones came in heavily for their share of honors in the distance runs, but failed to tally consistently in the field events and the shorter races, although Lodwick (A) sprung a surprise by nosing out Colby (I) in the 220-yard dash.

When the state meet rolled around, Iowa was in better trim for fast time on the cinders, but the dopsters were again wrong, for the Scarlet and Black aggregation from Grinnell found their way into the scoring columns to the extent of 48 tallies. Ames managed to nose Iowa out of second place by one-half point by tying for second in the mile relay. The remainder of the teams stood: Ames 33, Iowa 32½, Simpson 14½, Cornell 11, Drake 8, Coe 7, Des Moines 5, Morningside 5, and Parsons 2.

As a result of their showing at the state meet the week before, Colby, Justin, Wallen, Sheedy, Dyke, Brigham, and Slater were picked to represent Iowa in the Big Ten Conference meet, held at Chicago, June 7. Dyke, the



WALLEN



KAUFMANN



ROSENBAUGH

rangy javelin thrower, was the only Iowa man to score, taking second place in his pet event, and chalking up the lone three points for Iowa with a toss of 159 feet and 10 inches. Brigham had an "off day", for he was unable to clear the bar at 5 feet 8 inches for third place, although he jumped higher consistently in every meet in which he participated.

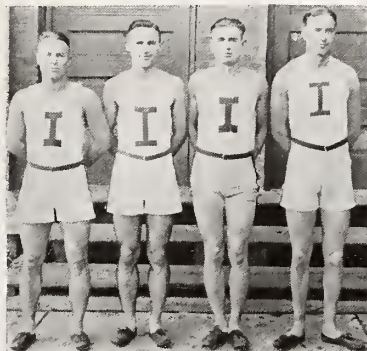
Much credit is due Trainer Watson for the year's results, because of the many obstacles that prevented an early start, due to the war. Watson had no stars who could go into a meet and win the greater part of the points alone, but a well balanced team, with good athletes in all events. In Watson Iowa has perhaps the best conditioner of men in the Middle West, and with the loss of only five men and the return of men who have been in service, Iowa should be represented next year with the strongest team in years. Probably one of the worst blows Iowa received during the entire season was when men of sterling ability that could be counted on for sure points, were reported from the Registrar's office ineligible. Let's hope that next year under the guidance of Captain-elect Leon H. Brigham, Old Man Ineligibility will receive a final blow as far as athletics are concerned.

MILE RELAY TEAM



Greenwood, Smith, Stoner, Cumberland

HALF-MILE RELAY TEAM



Justen, Hill, Wahl, Colby

QUADRANGULAR INDOOR TRACK MEET

AT AMES, IOWA, MARCH 8, 1919

IOWA, AMES, GRINNELL, AND DRAKE

Score: Ames, 50; Iowa, 41; Drake, 7

THE SUMMARY

Event	Points			Result	Winner	Second	Third
	I.	A.	D.				
50-Yd. Dash	8	0	1	: 06	Justin (I)	Titus (I)	Drake
50-Yd. Hurdles	5	4	0	: 06.4	Kelly (I)	Ames	Ames
440-Yd. Dash	1	8	0	: 58	Ames	Ames	Greenwood (I)
Mile Run	0	6	3		Ames	Drake	Ames
Half Mile	0	6	3	2: 12	Ames	Drake	Ames
Mile Relay	3	5	0	3: 53.2	Ames	Iowa (Smith, Stoner, Cumberland, Woodruff)	
Two-Mile Run	1	8	0	10: 35	Ames	Ames	Kruse (I)
Shot Put	9	0	0	40 ft., 4 in.	Wallen (I)	Slater (I)	Mockmore (I)
Pole Vault	4	5	0	10 ft., 10 in.	Ames	Sheedy (I)	Holliday (I)
Broad Jump	5	4	0	19 ft., 10 in.	Reno (I)	Ames	Ames
High Jump	5	4	0	5 ft., 6 in.	Brigham (I)	Ames	Ames
Total	41	50	7				

IOWA vs. IOWA STATE

IOWA FIELD, MAY 17, 1919

Score: Iowa, 78; Ames, 58

THE SUMMARY

<i>Event</i>	<i>Points</i>		<i>Result</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Second</i>	<i>Third</i>
	<i>I.</i>	<i>A.</i>				
120-Yd. High Hurdles	4	5	: 16.4	Ames	Reno (I)	Hays (I)
Mile Run	0	9	4: 42.2	Ames	Ames	Ames
100-Yd. Dash	8	1	: 10.2	Colby (I)	Justin (I)	Ames
440-Yd. Dash	8	1	: 52.2	Greenwood (I)	Smith (I)	Ames
220-Yd. Low Hurdles	5	4	: 26.2	Kostlan (I)	Ames	Ames
Half Mile	1	8	2: 06	Ames	Ames	Rosenbaugh (I)
220-Yd. Dash	4	5	: 22.4	Ames	Colby (I)	Justin (I)
One Mile Relay	5	0	3: 31.3	Iowa (Greenwood, Cumberland, Smith, Stoner)		
Two Mile	1	8	10: 27	Ames	Ames	Kruse (I)
Half Mile Relay	5	0	1: 33.3	Iowa (Colby, Hill, Matthev, Justin)		
Pole Vault	8	1	10 ft., 2 in.	Bailey (I)	Sheedy (I)	Ames
Discus Throw	9	0	119 ft., 6 in.	Greenwood (I)	Slater (I)	Mockmore (I)
High Jump	7	2	5 ft., 6 in.	Brigham (I)	Kaufman (I)	Ames, tied
Shot Put	4	5	41 ft., 8 in.	Ames	Slater (I)	Wallen (I)
Broad Jump	1	8	21 ft.	Ames	Ames	Brigham (I)
Javelin	8	1	160 ft., 9 1/2 in.	Sheedy (I)	Dyke (I)	Ames
Total	78	58				

IOWA vs. MINNESOTA

AT MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, MAY 10, 1919

Score: Iowa, 63; Minnesota, 72

THE SUMMARY

<i>Event</i>	<i>Points</i>		<i>Result</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Second</i>	<i>Third</i>
	<i>I.</i>	<i>M.</i>				
120-Yd. High Hurdles	3	6	: 17	Minnesota	Kostlan (I)	Minnesota
Mile Run	1	8	4: 44 1-5	Minnesota	Minnesota	Sweazey (I)
100-Yd. Dash	3	6	: 10 2-5	Minnesota	Colby (I)	Minnesota
440-Yd. Dash	4	5	: 52 2-5	Minnesota	Smith (I)	Greenwood (I)
220-Yd. Low Hurdles	5	4	: 27	Kostlan (I)	Minnesota	Minnesota
Half Mile	5	4	2: 05	Rosenbaugh (I)	Minnesota	Minnesota
220-Yd. Dash	3	6	: 22 1-5	Minnesota	Colby (I)	Minnesota
Mile Relay	0	0		Minnesota refuses to compete or concede the race.		
Two Mile	1	8	10: 35	Minnesota	Minnesota	Kruse (I)
Pole Vault	2	7	10 ft., 9 in.	Minnesota	Baily (I)	
Discus Throw	4	5	129 ft., 3 1/2 in.	Minnesota	Minnesota	
High Jump	7	2	5 ft., 10 in.	Brigham (I)	tied	Greenwood (I)
Shot Put	9	0	39 ft., 7 in.	Slater (I)	Kaufmann (I)	
Broad Jump	3	6	21 ft., 2 1/4 in.	Minnesota	Slater (I)	Mockmore (I)
Javelin	8	1	162 ft., 10 in.	Sheedy (I)	Brigham (I)	Minnesota
Hammer Throw	5	4	105 ft., 10 in.	Mockmore (I)	Dyke (I)	Minnesota
Total	63	72				

IOWA vs. COE

IOWA FIELD, APRIL 26, 1919

Score: Iowa, 96½; Coe, 39½

THE SUMMARY

Event	Points		Result	Winner	Second	Third
	I.	C.				
120-Yd. High Hurdles	8½	½	: 18	Reno (I)	Kostlan (I)	Hayes (I) Schlotterbeck (C)
Mile Run	1	8	4: 53	Burger (C)	Harris (C)	Sweazey (I)
100-Yd. Dash	6	3	: 10 3-5	Colby (I)	Holthause (C)	Justin (I)
440-Yd. Dash	4	5	: 53 3-5	Frentiss (C)	Greenwood (I)	Smith (I)
220-Yd. Low Hurdles	4	5	: 28 3-5	Van Cleve (C)	Kelly (I)	Hayes (I)
Half Mile	5	4	2: 07	Rosenbaugh (I)	Sidner (C)	Hasek (C)
220-Yd. Dash	4	5	: 24	Holthause (C)	Colby (I)	Justin (I)
Mile Relay	5	0	3: 54 2-5	Iowa (Greenwood, Smith, Stoner, Cumberland)		
Two-Mile Run	6	3	10: 54	Kruse (I)	Preston (C)	Young (I)
Half-Mile Relay	5	0	1: 37 2-5	Iowa (Justin, Hill, Matthey, Colby)		
Pole Vault	8	1	10 ft.	Baily (I) Sheedy (I)		Crosby (C)
Discus Throw	9	0	115 ft.	Slater (I)	Mockmore (I)	Greenwood (I)
High Jump	8	1	5 ft., 6 in.	Brigham (I)	Kaufmann (I)	Holt (C)
Shot Put	9	0	40 ft., 8 in.	Wallen (I)	Mockmore (I)	Slater (I)
Broad Jump	6	3	19 ft., 7¾ in.	Brigham (I)	VanMeter (C)	Reno (I)
Javelin	8	1	161 ft.	Sheedy (I)	Dyke (I)	Schlotterbeck (C)
Total	96½	39½				

IOWA vs. CORNELL

IOWA FIELD, MAY 2, 1919

Score: Iowa, 112; Cornell, 24

THE SUMMARY

Event	Points		Result	Winner	Second	Third
	I.	C.				
120-Yd. High Hurdles	9	0	: 17.4	Kostlan (I)	Hayes (I)	Reno (I)
Mile Run	1	8	4: 39.1	Cornell	Cornell	Valentine (I)
100-Yd. Dash	9	0	: 10.3	Colby (I)	Justin (I)	Hill (I)
440-Yd. Dash	8	1	: 52.3	Greenwood (I)	Smith (I)	Cornell
220-Yd. Low Hurdles	8	1	: 28	Kostlan (I)	Kelly (I)	Cornell
Half Mile	6	3	2: 07	Rosenbaugh (I)	Cornell	Steussy (I)
220-Yd. Dash	9	0	: 24.1	Colby (I)	Matthey (I)	Justin (I)
Mile Relay	5	0	3: 43.2	Iowa (Greenwood, Smith, Stoner, Cumberland)		
Two Mile	4	5b	10: 21.3	Cornell	Kruse (I)	Young (I)
Half-Mile Relay	5	0	1: 36.2	Iowa (Justin, Hill, Matthey, Colby)		
Pole Vault	7	2	9 ft., 6 in.	Sheedy (I)	Bailey (I) Cornell	
Discus Throw	9	0	118 ft., 5 in.	Greenwood (I)	Mockmore (I)	Slater (I)
High Jump	7	2	5 ft., 2 in.	Brigham (I)	Kaufmann (I) Cornell	
Shot Put	9	0	38 ft., 2 in.	Wallen (I)	Slater (I)	Mockmore (I)
Broad Jump	8	1	19 ft., 2 in.	Brigham (I)	Reno (I)	Cornell
Javelin	8	1	136 ft., 2 in.	Sheedy (I)	Dyke (I)	Cornell
Total	112	24				

CROSS COUNTRY AT IOWA



"BOTTOM" KRUSE, *Captain 1920*
Cross Country Team



ISTORY of Cross Country Work at Iowa would be anything but glaring in its results so far as a team in that sport might be concerned. However, it has been very instrumental in developing distance runners, the one department wherein Iowa is usually weak.

A Cross Country Club was organized in 1902 through the efforts of Professors Bush and Eastman, and the sport was purely local up to 1910, no outside meets being scheduled. During this period competition was limited to students only, regardless of class status, and prizes were offered for the man winning the greatest number of points in a series of three runs. The first of this series was over a course of four miles, the second six miles, and the last to be ten ten miles. In 1902 the last race was run on the cinders, however, because of inclement weather. The three individuals with the largest number of points at the close of the series were awarded sweaters, and the class with the largest aggregation of points was given a banner. Dr. Eastman, because of his love for the sport, managed the squad personally and kept enthusiasm at a high pitch.

In 1907 a new method was instituted. Each Saturday was devoted to a hare and hound chase covering from five to ten miles, trophies being awarded to the winners. This sport was indeed popular, giving many new men an opportunity to participate, with some hopes of remuneration, although meagre.

Then came Nelson A. Kellogg, a one-time Michigan track and cross country star, as director of athletics for the University in 1910, and with his ability as a coach, the sport received added impetus. The Hawkeye squad was that year sent to Madison, Wisconsin, to enter against the conference's best, but results were far from encouraging for the Old Gold finished ninth in a field of ten starters.

Director Kellogg secured the conference run for Iowa for the ensuing year, and in a field of nine starters Iowa finished sixth. This was the first time that such an event had been staged at Iowa, and, of course, it added to the interest. Over thirty men were contestants the following year and a team was sent to Chicago, but failed to raise Iowa's status in the sport, although a good consistent showing was made.

The fall of 1913 saw a new individual among the coaches at Iowa. Trainer Jack Watson, late of the Iowa State coaching staff, was given charge of the squad, due to his success with the Iowa State aggregation. Watson believed in the slow, gradual-developing process. No dual meets were listed and the squad looked forward only to the conference run. It came, and with it the same jinx that had been so prominent already in Iowa's cross country history. Two of the team were unable to compete on the very eve of the race—one was stricken with the grippe, the other injured a tendon. Watson entered three men regardless, and Iowa had to be satisfied with a very credible showing only.

Then came the war, causing a slump in the sport due to a lack of men. Cross country then became a means of training for the distance runners. No dual meet was even scheduled until the current year, when the Hawkeyes met Cornell and won by a small margin over the collegians.

This year saw the sport listed among those worthy of the honorary "I". Five such were awarded and new interest will follow the sport that too often is unappreciated. The student body is slowly realizing that the man who covers five miles in something under thirty minutes has no time to waste viewing the scenery. Iowa has a course that is probably the hardest in the Middle West. It is a strain that rarely comes in other major sports where enthusiasm and excitement keeps the players always alert and striving to do their best. Cross country offers no cheering throngs along the way to keep the pep above par—a few interested fans at the finish is all.

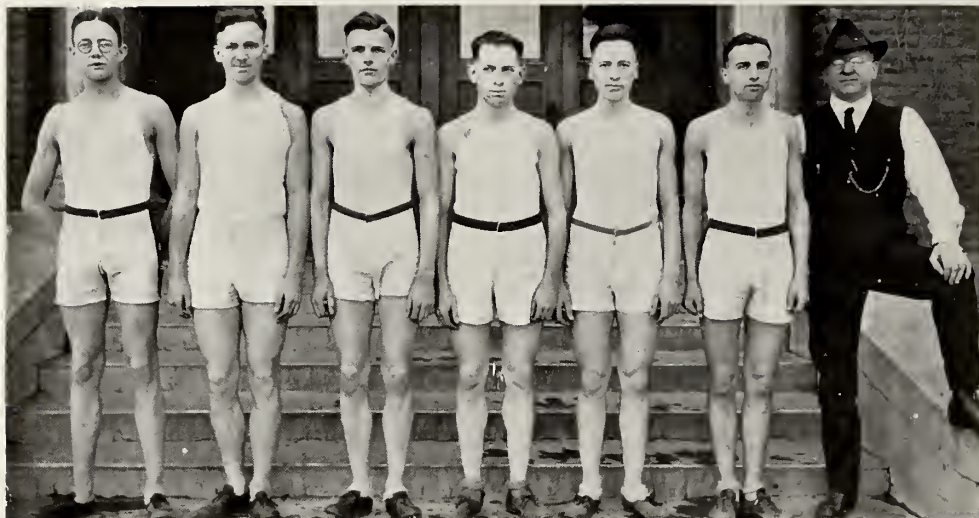
With mechanical stride, weary body and inwardly sick, the cross country runner tiredly jolts the final half mile. Like pistons his knees raise and lower. He can't speed them up, but for miles they have cried for rest. His hands are big, red, ham-like, numb; his brain is hot—burning. And above all there is no one to know if he stops for a short rest, a mere breathing spell; only he and a watch can truthfully assert after the tape has been breasted. Still he jolts on, with the same mechanical stride, weary body and aching muscles, trying to clip a meagre quarter minute from his last record.

Meanwhile the student body stoically, even mournfully, scorn the results in the Iowan, and casually remark that he is but a fool—as indeed he is who attempts to maintain Iowa's prestige for so grateful a student body. Iowa will have to do less remarking and more boosting or Iowa will always remain a tail-end in this sport.



Jebbins, Sweazy, Kruse, Ristine, Nelson, Biersborn, Goodrich, Burton

THE SQUAD



Ristine, Bowie, Kruse, Burton, Biersborn, Goodrich, Watson (Coach)



HIS school year saw cross country again resumed at Iowa, after an intermission of two years. A call was issued for men shortly after the opening of the school term, by Trainer Watson, and about twelve enthusiastic men answered. Watson was unable to give his entire time to the sport because of the football season, but Dutton, former track captain, ably shouldered the duties and at the end of the third week no less than thirty men were in intensive training.

Tryouts were held over a muddy course on November first, and Sweazey broke the tape, followed closely by Goodrich, Ristine, Kruse, Bowie, Biersborn, Burton, and R. C. Nelson. The time (30: flat) was excellent considering the course — probably the stiffest in the conference.

The big race of the year was held November eighth, and Cornell suffered before the Iowa thinly clad by a score of 26-29. True to form, "Old Man Ineligibility" made a debut the eve of the meet and Sweazey was declared out for low grades and Burton was relied upon to fill his place on the squad.

Chilly weather and a muddy course were handicaps, but the time of 29: 26: 4, was announced after Shell of the visitors had breasted the tape a few paces ahead of the diminutive Goodrich (I). Following closely came Corlett (C), Ristine (I), and Kruse (I), while not more than fifty yards behind, Bowie (I) slowly nosed past Temple (C) for sixth place with Day (C), Biersborn (I), Burton (I) and Zea (C) completing the starting list.

A very creditable showing indeed. Goodrich, Biersborn and Ristine ran their first race for Iowa and have two more years to make a name for themselves in this sport. Bowie, a junior and Burton, a senior also competed for the first time and the entire squad with the exception of Burton will return next year.

Arthur G. Kruse, the only track veteran, was elected captain of next year's aggregation, and with the extremely bright outlook a fast team will in all probability represent Iowa in the bigger meets of the state and conference.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Several years ago the University of Iowa, realizing that if she would attract young athletes of promising track ability to her halls, devised a plan whereby the best men of the state should meet on Iowa Field in a great high school classic. Instituted over eleven years ago, the plan has met with ready and increasing favor until in the year 1919 over one hundred men representing twenty-three of the most prominent high schools in the state met in the "Eleventh High School Interscholastic Track Meet".

As a reward for their efforts, gold, silver, and bronze medals were given to the winners of first, second, third, and fourth places in the individual events. The University "I" club further awarded a silver loving cup to the man who individually won the most points for his team, while the premier reward was a cup given by the Alumni of Des Moines to the team winning the highest number of points. In order to retain permanent possession of this cup a team must win it three times. West Des Moines won it in 1918.

The day preceding the meet saw the arrival of many teams from all parts of the state. Met at the station as they arrived, they were taken to the various fraternity houses and entertained until after the meet. North Des Moines and Cedar Rapids seemed to have the edge of the dope due possibly to the showings they had made earlier in the season at the Drake Relays.

Preliminaries were run off in the morning, giving a classy field of events for the afternoon. Although there was no rain during the day, the track was still a pool of water from rains during the fore part of the week. This necessitated the shortening of some of the distances and the running of others through the flood.

True to the dope, North Des Moines and Cedar Rapids ran neck to neck until the last two events—the pole vault and the half-mile relay—when North Des Moines took the lead by winning both. When the points were added the teams stood with North Des Moines 31 points; Mason City, 22; Cedar Rapids, 21½; East Des Moines, 17½; West Waterloo, 13; West Des Moines, 12½; Davenport, 10; Iowa City, 7; Newton, 5; Oskaloosa, 5, and Goldfield, 4½.

Brewton of Mason City took individual honors by winning the 100 yard dash, broad jump and running a lap with the winning half mile relay team. Jenson of Cedar Rapids was a close second with two firsts, winning both the half and the mile events. The Alumni cup went to North Des Moines with a total of 31 points.

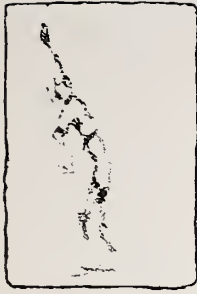
Due to a soggy track no fast time was made, although Crawford of Mason City came within a quarter second of tying the record set by Wilson of Iowa City in the high hurdles.

STATE TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Drake Stadium, May 24, 1919

Grinnell 48, Ames 33, Iowa 32½, Simpson 14½, Cornell 11, Drake 8, Coe 7, Des Moines College 5, Morningside 5, Parsons 2

- 120-Yard High Hurdles . Simpson first; Drake second; Grinnell third; Ames fourth. Time: 16 seconds.
- Mile Run Cornell first; Ames second; Simpson third; Ames fourth. Time: 4 minutes 30 3-5 seconds. New state record.
- 100-Yard Dash Grinnell first; Grinnell second; Colby (I) third; Justin (I) fourth. Time: 10 seconds.
- 440-Yard Dash Coe first; Grinnell second; Grinnell third; Greenwood (I) fourth. Time: 50 2-5 seconds.
- 220-Yard Low Hurdles. . Grinnell first; Drake second; Coe third; Cornell fourth. Time: 26 1-5 seconds.
- Half Mile Des Moines first; Ames second; Simpson third, Grinnell fourth. Time: 1 minute 59 2-5 seconds.
- 220-Yard Dash Grinnell first; Colby (I) second; Ames third; Grinnell fourth. Time: 21 4-5 seconds.
- Mile Relay. Grinnell first; Iowa (Greenwood, Stoner, Cumberland, Smith) and Ames tied for second; Morningside fourth. Time: 3 minutes 26 1-5 seconds.
- Two-Mile Run Cornell first; Ames second; Ames third, Ames fourth. Time: 9 2-5 seconds.
- Half-Mile Relay. Grinnell first; Iowa (Colby, Justin, Matthey, Wahl) second; Drake third; Ames fourth. Time: 1 minute 30 3-5 seconds.
- Pole Vault Simpson first; Grinnell second; Morningside third; Sheedy (I) fourth. Height: 11 feet 1 3-4 inches.
- Discus Throw Slater (I) first; Greenwood (I) second; Parsons third, Grinnell fourth. Distance: 120 feet 8 inches.
- Shot Put Ames first; Mockmore (I) second; Slater (I) third; Wallen (I) fourth. Distance: 39 feet 8 inches.
- High Jump. Brigham (I) first; Grinnell, Morningside and Ames tied for second. Height: 5 feet 9 1-4 inches.
- Broad Jump Ames first; Grinnell second; Grinnell third; Ames and Simpson tied for fourth. Distance: 21 feet 11 1-2 inches.



COACH HOWARD JONES

With five conference games rung up in the won column, three in the lost division, and a clear claim to the state championship, Coach Howard Jones' baseball team had, last year, the most successful season that any Iowa team has ever enjoyed. For a month in the fore part of the season, the Old Gold squad topped the conference ladder, but in the middle of the schedule, Michigan's well oiled combination, coached to perfection by Carl Lundgreen, former Chicago Cub pitcher, forged ahead and left all other conference championship aspirants in the dust as far as any hopes for a title was concerned.

An eastern trip of three games toward the end of the schedule wrecked Iowa's hopes for a title. All three games were entered on the wrong side of the percentage column, and it was the defeat on the Wolverine field that robbed the Hawkeyes of second place in the Big Ten.

Upon the departure of former Coach Maurice Kent to the Badger school, Howard Jones was called upon the coach the baseball team, and it may be truthfully said that the football mentor attained that same high degree of efficiency in the diamond game that had attained in gridiron circles. Inclement weather was the biggest bugbear to the Hawkeyes at the start of the year, for most all early games were called on account of wet grounds.

A four-game series with Coe were the first games for Iowa, but it took nearly two weeks before one was played, constant rains keeping the diamonds in anything but shape for a tilt. A dry day finally happened along, however, and allowed the team to take on Coe at Cedar Rapids in the first mix, and Iowa won by a 5 to 2 score. The win was largely due to the heavy hitting of Robin Crawford, who counted three hits. Crawford has now played his last game for Iowa, as it was learned that the colored athlete died in Chicago last winter, of pneumonia.

Rain cancelled the next Coe game, thus robbing the team of practice for Page's Maroon team, which played here on April 18, and were downed in a 6 to 5 contest. Hamilton's good control and judgment had the Maroons safe all the way, while Ehred was the luminary of the game with six chances without an error, and his batting a notable factor in the scoring.

Coe journeyed to Iowa Field for the second go, and the Crimson was again defeated in a 4 to 2 contest, with McIlree pitching his first game and allowing but three hits, striking out ten hitters. The next game, on April 25, found Iowa at Purdue for a series of two games, the second one to



HOMER BROWN
CAPTAIN

be at Urbana the next day. Iowa won from Purdue, 7 to 6, when Hamilton doubled, scoring Ehred in the ninth inning. Ehred was again the star with four hits to his credit, while McIlree proved his calibre as a varsity moundsman. The next day Iowa won from Illinois in a 4 to 3 game, featured by Hamilton's stellar pitching, giving but four hits, and striking out nine batters. Hamilton kept Ryan, the Illinois ace, from showing the form with which he was credited and caused him to lose his own game because of his inability to field.

Ames was scheduled to play next, but rain cancelled the game, and Illinois stopped off on a western trip long enough to win a 4 to 3 contest, after Iowa led 2 to 1 up to the seventh. Ryan was at his best, giving Iowa nine strikeouts, until Cockshoot drove out two hits that scored Iowa runs. This was the first loss of the year.

Cornell was beaten in the first game at Mount Vernon, 5 to 4, and as a result Hamilton celebrated when Cornell came to Iowa Field, for the Iowa pitcher sent twenty-one hitters back to the pine boards by the strikeout route. Up to the ninth he had pitched a no hit game, but two scratch hits ruined a perfect game. Following closely came Notre Dame and nosed out a 4 to 3 victory in a tight game played after the Iowa track team had unmercifully trounced Ames in a dual meet. Belding pitched his first game for the season and did well, McIlree taking his place in the ninth.

Things had been looking well for Iowa up to this. Michigan's invasion spoiled it all. The score stood 8 to 1, after Hamilton was clouted out of the box and McIlree again went in to hold down the Wolverines. Parks had the Iowa hitters at his mercy, giving but three hits, making this their second defeat and one that sent them to third place. The next eastern trip ruined the Old Gold's chances for a long list of wins and a higher rating in the Big Ten, for Notre Dame won at South Bend by the heavy score of 8 to 0, and the reason can well be stated: "too much Pat Murray," an elongated south-paw who finished the season in the leagues. Michigan followed and again counted 11 to 1 against us, with Parks going well. Ames was the third and last team to defeat Jones' crew. Their score was 4 to 1, after Hamilton blew up in the ninth only to stage a comeback May 29 and defeat them 10 to 8 in a rather listless contest.

After the slump at the end of the season, Iowa braced again and downed Indiana in two games. Hamilton's pitching, coupled with fast fielding and hard hitting, were too much for the Hoosiers, and a double play by Hamilton, Ehred and McIlree, and Brownie's running catch were the features of the first game. McIlree worked the second game, winning 5 to 3, after Cockshoot drove out a single that iced the contest. Iowa's season closed with a record of ten wins and six defeats. Ehred led the batting average with .328, and Crawford second with .280; Brown and Hamilton were close on to this pair.

For the most part of the schedule, Jones used the same lineup that started the first contest of the year. Changes were made toward the end, however, as the Iowa coach found out what each man was capable of doing. The final standing in the Conference was as follows:

	WON	LOST	PERCENTAGE
Michigan	8	0	1000
Illinois	6	3	667
Iowa	5	3	625
Chicago	5	4	556
Ohio	2	2	500
Indiana	2	5	286
Wisconsin	1	6	143
Purdue	0	6	000

SCHEDULE

Iowa 5	Coe 4— at Cedar Rapids
Iowa 4	Coe 2— at Iowa City
Iowa 6	Chicago . . . 5— at Iowa City
Iowa 7	Purdue . . . 6— at Lafayette
Iowa 4	Illinois . . . 3— at Urbana
Iowa 5	Cornell . . . 4— at Mt. Vernon
Iowa 3	Illinois . . . 4— at Iowa City
Iowa 1	Michigan . . 8— at Iowa City
Iowa 1	Michigan . . 11— at Ann Arbor
Iowa 0	Notre Dame . 8— at South Bend
Iowa 3	Notre Dame . 4— at Iowa City
Iowa 1	Ames 4— at Ames
Iowa 10	Ames 8— at Iowa City
Iowa 5	Indiana . . . 3— at Iowa City
Iowa 7	Indiana . . . 3— at Iowa City
Iowa 9	Cornell 0— at Iowa City



CARTER HAMILTON
Captain for 1920 Season



WEARERS OF THE "I"

Football

FRED LOHMAN
WILLIAM S. KELLY
ROBERT KAUFMANN
AUBREY DEVINE
GLENN DEVINE
FRED SLATER
JOHN HELDT
GUERDON PARKER
ARTHUR PYLES
CHARLES MOCKMORE
LESTER BELDING
HARRY HUNZLEMAN
LAWRENCE BLOCK
CLYDE CHARLTON

Basket Ball

LEO D. NICOLAUS
E. E. WORTH

Basket Ball—Continued

FRANK SHIMEK
ROBERT KAUFMANN
AUBREY DEVINE
R. E. FINLAYSON

Track

GLENN GREENWOOD
LEON BRIGHAM
CHARLES COLBY
RAYMOND JUSTIN
LESTER DYKE
FRANK KOSTLAN
ARTHUR WALLEN
FRED SLATER
ERNEST WAHL
CHRIS SHEEDY
ARTHUR ROSENBAUGH
CHARLES MOCKMORE

Track—Continued

JOEL HILL
LOWELL SMITH
HAROLD STONER
CARL MATTHEY
JOHN CUMBERLAND
MERRELL BAILEY

Baseball

HOMER BROWN
CARTER HAMILTON
VANCE MCILREE
MERRILL OLSON
LELAND IRISH
HARRY M. EHRED
P. H. BELDING
ROBEY CRAWFORD
LAWRENCE COCKSHOOT
C. H. GOODWIN

WEARERS OF THE "I-2"

Football

CHARLES SMITH
EDWIN G. RICH
JOHN F. JACQUA
GORDON S. RATH
LELAND T. WHITE
EVERETT SMITH
JOHN S. MCCONNELL
PAUL SMITH
MARTIN VAN OOSTERHAUT

Basket Ball

G. H. FROHWEIN
CARL LOHMAN

Baseball

WALTER BINK
RAY J. PARROTT

Track

ROBERT KAUFMANN
ARTHUR G. KRUSE
JOHN K. TITUS
EARL CULVER
R. J. STUESSY

Track—Continued

WALTER RENO
LESLIE M. HAYS
EARL CULVER
MANLEY SWEAZEY
Cross Country
ARTHUR G. KRUSE
BEN E. GOODRICH
CHARLES BOWIE
LEONARD RISTINE
BYRON BIERSBORN



MINOR ATHLETICS



SWIMMING

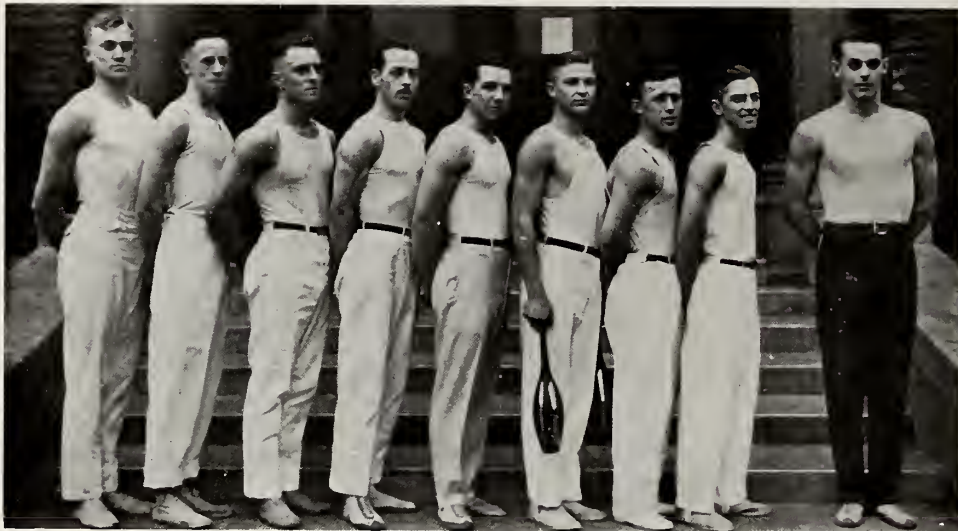
THIS year has seen Iowa represented in conference aquatic meets for the first time in the history of the University. Early in the fall Coach David Armbruster and Captain Weidlein issued the call for swimmers, and within a short time training began in earnest. Every day saw the candidates for positions practicing backward flips, jack-knife dives, plunges, and all the various kinds of strokes; for with three dual and one conference contests on the season's schedule, there was no time to waste. Iowa lost the dual meet with Chicago by a score of 48 to 29. Point winners for Old Gold in this contest were Shephard and Weidlein in fancy diving, Anneburg and Dethlefs in the 440-yard dash, and Brown in the 40, 100, and 150-yard dashes. The following evening Iowa met the Northwestern team and was defeated by a still greater score, although in many events the Iowans far excelled their work in the first meet. Brown took first honors in the 40 and the 150-yard dashes, Dethlefs second in the breast stroke, and Shephard placed in the fancy diving contest. The final score was 67 to 20. A few weeks later Iowa fell before the Minnesota team in the first dual meet ever held here. Not until Minnesota took first and second in the last event, the 100-yard dash, was the outcome decided, and Iowa took the small end of a 43-34 score.

Closely connected with swimming is the Eels Club, an organization founded with the original purpose of serving as a life guard along the Iowa river on Sundays, but now embracing all aquatic sports in the tank, as well as on the river. Last year the Club conducted a 25-mile canoe race on the Iowa river, which is now to become an annual spring event, and beginning this year the winners will be given a silver cup. The first race was won by R. L. Rundorff and E. K. Katter, in an eighteen-foot canoe.



Armbruster, Anneburg, Weidlein, Rademacher, Vedova, Weber, Tilgner, Bond, Patrick, Pillars, Sheppherd, Vanderwicken, Undangen, Newport, ———, Graening, Brown.

GYMNASIUM TEAM



Kohrs, Hosford, Geiger, Treynor, Kuehnle, Bailey, Fiala, Tompkins, Sharp (Coach)

GYMNASIUM

Modern industry and civilization has decreed that the physically unfit, the undersized, and the weakling must make way for the man with endurance and dexterity. Competition has, in the twentieth century, become so keen and exhaustive that only the strong and healthy are able to stand the pace set by present day business, and every year the battle grows fiercer. The weakling must slowly give up to the able-bodied, and slowly these weaker ones assemble at sanitariums and health resorts, sardonic monuments to the terrific pace we, as a people, travel.

But the University of Iowa says that no man shall leave her halls without first knowing, as far as possible, the rudimentary facts of self care. The weak and awkward are given the same chance to develop into the agile and strong. It is the aim that every man enrolled under the "Old Gold" shall participate in this training, and be given the opportunity to take special work in this very important field of physical training; and he may further fit himself by training to teach this ever growing subject.

At the opening of school every freshman is given three thorough examinations: medical, physical, and swimming. If the newcomer is a runt, knock-kneed, or has a roar in his chest, the examiner gets him, and if he fails to pass up the swimming requirements, a special class has a new student. All freshmen and sophomores are assigned classes that meet twice a week and no excuses are accepted unless for physical disability.

Classes are under the direct supervision of "Dad" Schroeder, and at first the elements of drill and the care of the body are taught, only to be followed by special work in dumbbells, Indian clubs, apparatus and trapeze work. Succor football, basket ball, and track work are also added to encourage participants in the major sports.

Men unable to swim are trusted to the care of Mr. Armbruster, where instruction is given in all the different strokes of plain and fancy swimming, together with work in diving and rescue work. Those who become proficient are encouraged to try for the swimming team and similarly those who show possibilities in gymnastics are encouraged to try for the gym team.


As a result of this policy, Iowa is now represented by a student body that is physically fit.

WRESTLING TEAM



Schroeder (Director), Smith, Mendenhall, Wright, Vana, Heldt, Jensen, Devine, White

WRESTLING

 NY man given to signs, and having a solid belief therein, would have been forced to admit that Iowa was destined to have a great wrestling team for the year. But signs, like people, have a tendency to get mixed at times, and although the season opened with several husky mat artists in good trim, the majority were freshmen, and had little actual experience. Jensen and White were the only veterans of other meets, and with them as a nucleus "Dad" Schroeder and "Pat" Wright began the building of a team.

The first call brought out men of all weights, and the final tryouts, held prior to the Indiana meet, placed the following men on the team: Edward Vana, 125 pounds; John P. Sweeney, 135 pounds; Otto Mendenhall, 145 pounds; Glen Devine, 158 pounds; Leland White, 175 pounds, and John Heldt, heavyweight. LeRoy Jensen, 145 pounds, was named captain, but due to injuries was unable to try out for the first matches.

The jinx soon got on the job. Sweeney was declared ineligible; Devine and White were quarantined at the Sigma Nu house; Heldt was called to the bedside of his sick father. The necessary substitutions were made as early as possible, and a crippled team went against Indiana. Francois, entering the 135-pound class, won the only fall for the Old Gold, and the invaders secured 32 points to Iowa's 6.

In the dual meet with Illinois, Iowa was defeated by the close score of 21 to 16. Francois was again the only man to win a fall, although Vana won a decision, and Captain Jensen was given a draw with his man after the three regular and two extra trials.

At press time for the HAWKEYE there is still one meet to be entered by Iowa. The Western Intercollegiate Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastic Meet will be held at Urbana April 9, and Iowa will be represented by a team of five, and by that time they should make a very good showing, indeed.

MEN'S SWIMMING POOL



Many individuals come to Iowa wholly unable to swim, but few indeed are they who are graduated without some knowledge of the ins and outs of swimming. Incoming freshmen are made to pass a swimming examination, and if unsatisfactory, are placed in a class for instruction. No sophomore completes his physical training requirements until the diving examinations have also been passed.

As a place to spend a pleasant hour of recreation, the pool is indeed popular, as evidenced by the large number of men that crowd the pool-room every evening.

THE HOWLING THREE HUNDRED

THE Howling Three Hundred Club represents a booster organization consisting of approximately three hundred live, fighting, inspired boosters and backers of Iowa athletics. The immediate aim of the club is fourfold. Primarily, the club is to promote a more wholesome and concentrated Iowa spirit. The club seeks to develop and perpetuate that sense of individual responsibility toward University welfare to the end that forty-five hundred students *at* Iowa will also represent forty-five hundred *for* Iowa. Three hundred members of a "for Iowa" club intend to give the student body of the University, by precept and by practice, a conception of what true, vitalized school spirit means; and by providing momentum which will gather strength as it travels outward from the centralized organization, will make an Iowa spirit for the student body represent what "Iowa Fights" is for the athletic teams. The Howling Three Hundred will conduct mass-meetings before athletic contests, provide for the printing, distribution, and learning of Iowa songs and yells, and furnish trained and efficient yell-leaders for each college.

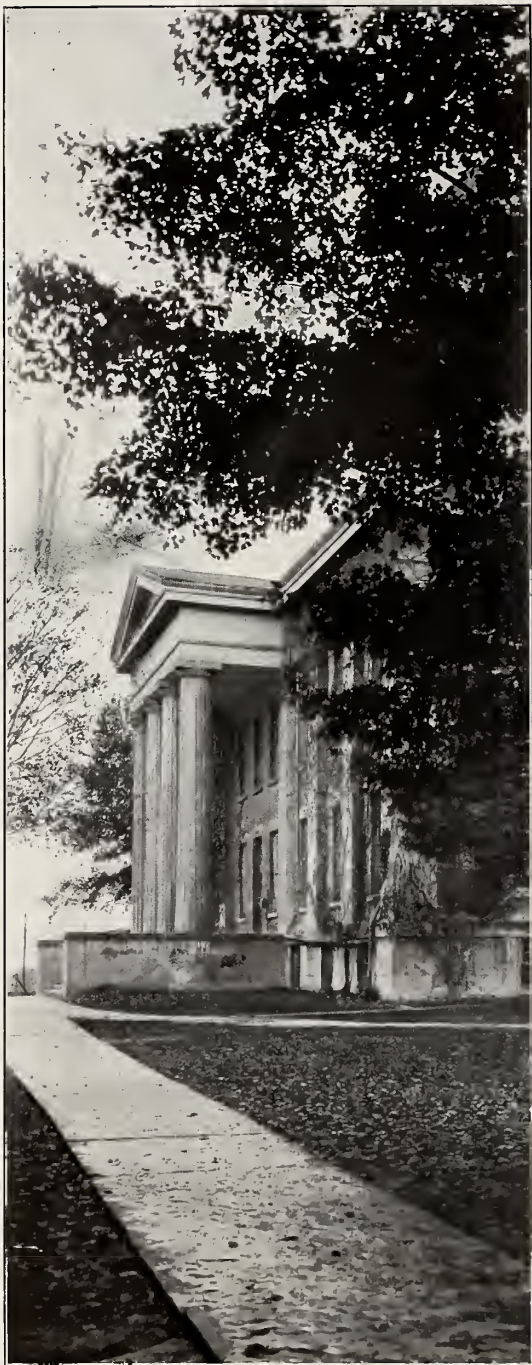
The second function of the club will be the establishment of wholesome school traditions. A number of proposals, such as the wearing of class-distinction caps, corduroys, and cut-days have been generally favored for a number of years and need only the official stamp of approval from some such body as the Howling Three Hundred Club to bring them into effect. Proposals of merit will be thoroughly considered and definite action taken upon them.

A third purpose of the club will be encouragement of active participation in athletics. Men of ability will be urged to use their talent for the strengthening of Iowa athletics. Too often "parlor athletics" claim able athletes with the result that men who should be fighting for Iowa are found sitting in the bleachers with their fairest co-ed friend. The Howling Three Hundred plans to "put it up" to these men, and combat the "let-George-do-it" spirit.

Finally, the club seeks to establish connections with Iowa Alumni for the purpose of bringing real pressure to bear upon promising high school athletes. Alumni support will be of actual value only when definitely attached to and associated with aggressive student effort. In conjunction with the many loyal Iowa Alumni, the Howling Three Hundred Club will be able to bring a large number of desirable men to this school. The accomplishment of these aims involves the efforts of the school's best red-blooded men. It is not a task for the anaemic or half-hearted, and the club welcomes only whole-hearted, unselfish supporters. Membership is necessarily restricted to men and, in order that it may be a pure student-body organization, members of the faculty are excluded. Every member will have a part in the program of work which the club proposes to carry out. Each member will do some real and tangible work for Iowa. The Howling Three Hundred Club is a pep nucleus. It is concentrated, vitalized, Iowa spirit.

OFFICERS

JOHN J. DONDORE	<i>President</i>
WILLIAM S. KELLY	<i>Vice-President</i>
CLYDE CHARLTON	<i>Secretary</i>
MARTIN J. FLENTJE	<i>Treasurer</i>
DON SEARLE	<i>Publicity</i>



Old Gold

*Oh Iowa, calm and secure on thy hill,
Looking down on the river below
With a dignity born of a dominant
will*

*Of the men that have lived long ago;
O, heir of the glory of pioneer days,
Let thy spirit be proud as of old,
For thou shalt find blessing and honor
and praise*

*In the daughters and sons of Old
Gold.*

*We shall sing and be glad with the
days as they fly*

*In the time that we spend in thy
halls,*

*And in sadness we'll part when the
days have gone by*

*And our paths turn away from thy
walls;*

*Till the waters no more in the river
shall run,*

*Till the stars in the heavens grow
cold,*

*We shall sing of the glory and fame
thou hast won*

*And the love that we bear for Old
Gold.*



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



MARION LYON

Women's athletics have, like many other things about the University, taken on a new aspect within the last few years and is slowly gaining a permanent place in the actual life of the campus. The Iowa Women's Athletic Association has drawn up new requirements, and the women's gymnasium is the scene of greater constant activity than even before. Among other things, women are now allowed to earn an "I" for satisfactory completion of certain requirements, and sports are rapidly taking place of the usual torture and discomfort of the regular gymnasium courses. Before the swimming requirements were added to the courses, very few women really knew of the sport that could be had in the pool; but now it is a mecca for all women and is becoming a place to spend extra half hours in genuine enjoyment. This is also true of a number of other sports about the department, although not so marked as swimming.

The changed outlook on the women's athletics by the partakers of such work may be attributed to many and varied sources. The regular hard and fast rule of three hours of gymnasium work for the year has been eliminated, and in its place the student is allowed to take two hours gym and elect such other sports, dancing,

swimming, or heavy apparatus, to fill the remaining hour. New sports are always being added and something new may be found in approved lists every quarter. Fieldball was first introduced at Iowa at the last Homecoming celebration, when two teams representing the Sophomores and Freshmen took the field ahead of the pushball contest, and staged a most interesting game for the many spectators. Skiing, coasting, and skating are all among the newly added and approved diversions. During the Christmas vacation the Physics and Engineers' hills were scenes of many such parties, while later on, in the colder part of January, the Iowa river became the busiest places for lovers of sport.

The actual teaching staff now numbers seven, all graduates of some school of physical education. Miss Mary R. Lyons, Acting Head of the department, is a graduate of Wellesley, 1915; Miss Edith Goodenough, instructor in dancing, a graduate of Oberlin College, 1910, and has taken special work at Chicago and Columbia; Miss Mariam Taylor, General Gymnastics, a

1919 CLASS CHAMPIONS



Baker, Meardon, Kimm, Hull, Graves, Thompson

graduate from Grinnell, 1910, and from the Chicago School of Physical Education, 1919; Miss Anne Boillin, instructor in swimming, is a graduate from the Sargent School, 1918, and Miss Rachel D. Sickman, Manuary Therapy, a graduate from the Sargent School.

The year past has been a decided success from the standpoint of interest in the courses. Inter-sorority basket ball was introduced, and if the women had direct access to an athletic field of their own, there is little doubt that baseball would also be a very popular sport. As it is, there is no field whereon the women can play without intruding onto the regular men's field. This they do in case of a game of hockey, but tennis courts are not then available. Early last spring, when the tennis tournament was about to be played, there was no place where the matches could be played, and finally they had to be abandoned.

To increase the general spirit of participation, good fellowship, and co-operation, the Iowa Women's Athletic Association holds a distinct place in the welfare and training to Iowa Women. This association is directly under supervision of the Board in Control of Women's Athletics, consisting of the officers of the association, chairman of the point and membership commtees, class representatives, and the instructional staff of the department. This board acts as an advisory body and looks after the handling of the interclass games. Originally, it was the custom



FIELD BALL CONTEST ON IOWA FIELD

I. W. A. A. OFFICERS



Evans, Hayes, Thompson, Napp.
Timby, Kimm, Graves, Baker.

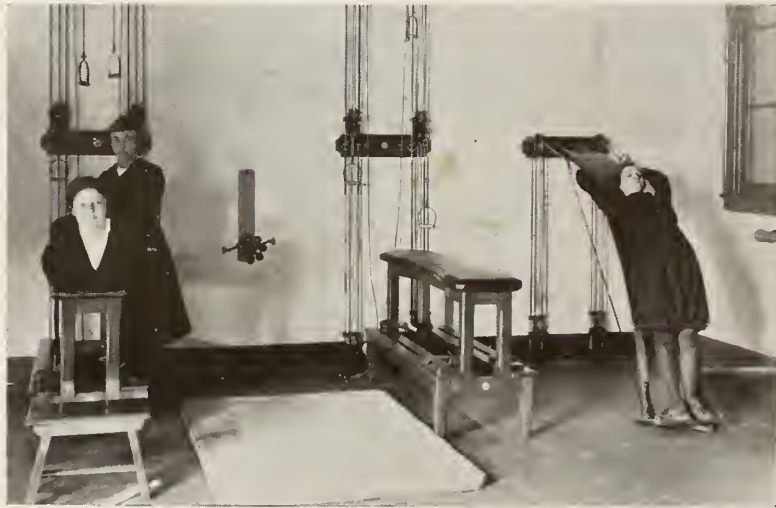
for all women in the University to be members, but now old members must do a certain amount of work to retain their standing in the organization, while new members must come up to certain requirements to be admitted. These requirements are to complete any one of the following to the satisfaction of the Board of Control: (1) the taking of four five-mile hikes with at least three companions; (2) making a position on the first or second team in volley ball, basket ball, fieldball, baseball, or any of the other class teams; (3) attendance two times a week to volley ball, basket ball, or baseball classes, for which no credit is given; (4) swimming in the recreational hour on the average of twice a week for at least nine weeks.

For exceptional work in athletics or good, consistent work in the department, the association awards a specified number of points, and after gaining a proper number of these points, the honor letter, an old gold "I", on a black background, is awarded. These are approved by the Board in Control of Athletics, and although there has been some little dissention by the wearers of the letters earned on the gridiron and cinders, as to whether this letter should be awarded to women, there can be no doubt that the system whereby they are awarded is fair and square. At present but nine women in the whole University are wearers of this emblem.

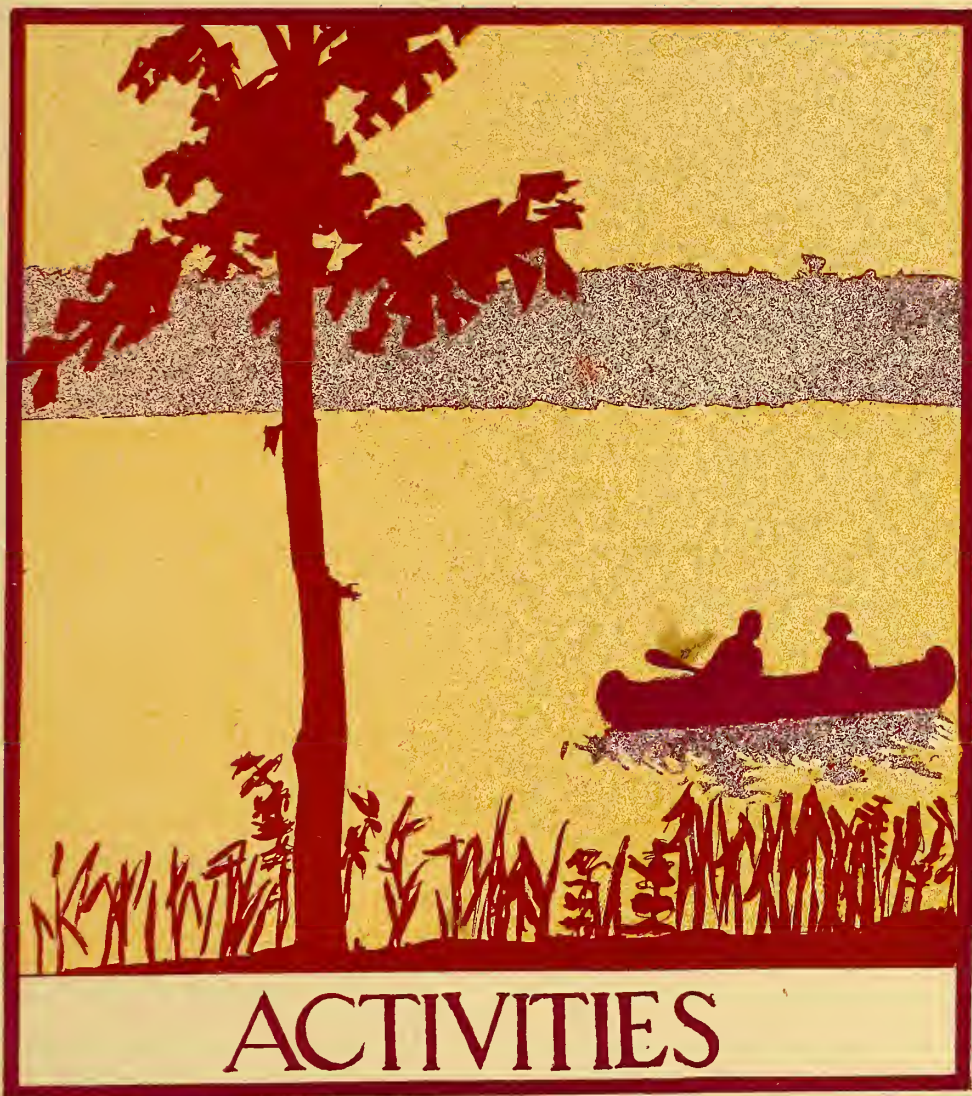
GYMNASTICS



A CLASS ON THE FLOOR



SPECIAL WORK



ACTIVITIES





PRESS



The campus of the University of Iowa sees no less than eight different publications through the school year. Of them five are controlled by under-graduates and but two are in the hands of the faculty. *The Transit*, the organ of the College of Applied Science, has but one edition a year, while the *Alumnus* passes through a monthly edition, as does the *Organizer*. *Frivol*, Iowa's new humorous magazine, has no definite time for publication, choosing such days as Valentine's or April Fools' days for appearance. The Iowa Law Bulletin is a digest of Iowa law for the Iowa legal profession and, like the *Alumnus*, goes throughout the state.

It is a unique distinction at Iowa that the student body own and control both the newspaper and annual. Both are handled on the corporation plan, and three faculty men plus four elected students make up the board of trustees that name the editors and business managers, and care for such other business as is connected with a publication. For the *HAWKEYE*, the student trustees are named at the general election and must be sophomores elected to serve in their junior year. For the *Daily Iowan*, a special election is held, and the candidates must also be sophomores.

Further, Iowa has a publicity service that sends news throughout the state and to every editor, large or small. This is a regular part of the University—a branch of the duties of the University Editor—and is in no direct way connected with the department of journalism.

Aside from this the State Historical Society of Iowa publishes the *Iowa Journal of History and Politics*, a magazine of about one hundred and fifty pages, quarterly; but this is not a student publication, being a part of the State Historical Society program.



PROF. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH
Historical Journal



HAROLD CHAMBERLIN



PROF. C. H. WELLER
University Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN



EDWARD CHAMBERLIN
Business Manager

RALPH E. OVERHOLSER
Editor-in-Chief

THE STAFF



Lighter, Brigham, Lemley, Gould, Boeder, R. Hayes, Steiner, Stout, Van Metre.
Blackmar, Lamb, Graves, Hickerson, Overholser, Noble, Chamberlin, M. Hayes, Dyer, Galvin, White.
Andrews, Amlie, Johnson, Brady, Cooper, Evans, Heezen, Kueneman, Read, Kruse, Shelmedine.

THE IOWAN

Published five times a week and property of the student body, *The Daily Iowan* holds a coveted place on the campus as a medium of student opinion. Handled by the Daily Iowan Publishing Company, it is under the direction of a board of seven trustees, four of whom are juniors elected from the sophomore class at a special election, while three are appointed by the president and serve indefinitely. Connected with the department of journalism, *The Iowan* serves a double purpose on the campus, and has been instrumental in bringing about several reforms, such as the Student Council and discussion of the Honor System.

The staff is:

RALPH E. OVERHOLSER	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
EDWARD CHAMBERLIN	<i>Business Manager</i>
J. MEL HICKERSON	<i>Managing Editor</i>
KENNETH C. NOBLE	<i>Associate Editor</i>
NANCY LAMB	<i>News Editor</i>
LEON H. BRIGHAM	<i>Sports Editor</i>
BEATRICE BLACKMAR	<i>Feature Editor</i>
MAURICE VAN METRE	<i>Humorous Editor</i>
THELMA GRAVES	<i>Society Editor</i>
AGNES JOHNSON	<i>Dramatic Editor</i>
ZENAIDE COOPER	<i>Exchange Editor</i>

IOWAN BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Wells, Lingham, McEwen.
Dyer, Weller, Anderson.

FRIVOL



DOROTHY LINGHAM
Business Manager

WARREN BASSETT
Editor-in-Chief

"When tired of life, read *Frivol*," is the only pun known to the editor of Iowa's new humorous publication, *Frivol*. Not since the "Medicine Man" became defunct some years ago has there been any attempt to edit such a publication until Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity, joined with Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic organization, in the publishing of this newcomer. From the outset it has met with success, encountering, of course, the same obstacles every such magazine would. Having no definite time of appearance, it comes out on such days as Valentine's, April Fools', and Commencement days.

The keynote of this new magazine may well be summed in this statement of the editor, immediately following the first issue: "*Frivol* will attempt, as it grows, to concentrate in its pages the life, wit, and levity of the student body; it will set a premium on nonsense and glorify the ridiculous. And let no one, because of his erudition, hesitate to unbend, or to frolic, for 'the most exquisite folly is made of wisdom too finely spun'."

FRIVOL STAFF



Benge, Gould, Stout.
Andrews, Lingham, Bassett, Bell.

WARREN L. BASSETT	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
HAROLD ANDREWS	<i>Humorous Editor</i>
DOROTHY LINGHAM	<i>Business Manager</i>
BRUCE GOULD	<i>Advertising Manager</i>

ARTISTS

EDITH BELL	MARGARET HAYES	JENNIE COVENTRY
GEORGE STOUT	JOSEPH BENGE	

THE ORGANIZER



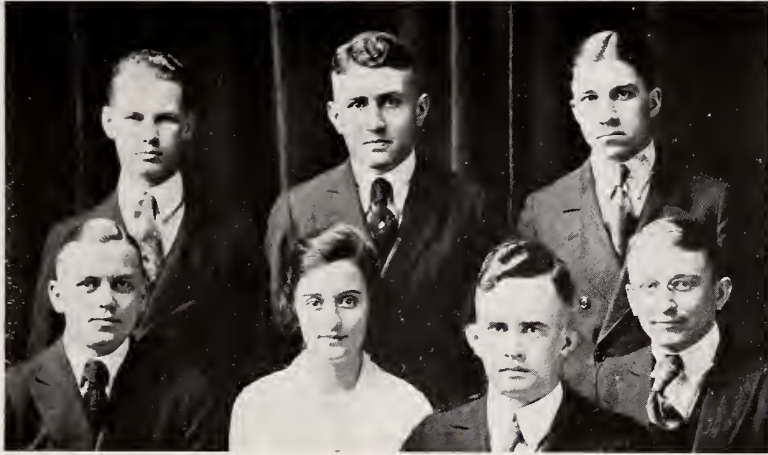
HARRIS KRENSKY
Business Manager

PAUL K. LOVEGREN
Editor-in-Chief

THE ORGANIZER

To better acquaint Iowa business men with the School of Commerce and to better acquaint the School of Commerce with the Iowa business men is the function of *The Organizer*, the new publication dealing with commercial problems and news. This is the first attempt Iowa has seen to have such a magazine on its campus, but it has had very good success to date, and is distributed state wide. The board of publication appears on the opposite page.

ORGANIZER STAFF



Lovegren, Krensky, Griebing.
Case, Altshuler, Lawrence, Glotfelty.

PAUL K. LOVEGREN	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
GRACE ALTSHULER	<i>Associate Editor</i>
HARRIS KRENSKY	<i>Business Manager</i>
WARREN P. LAWRENCE	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
WARNER A. GLOTFELTY	<i>Assistant Advertising Manager</i>
CLARENCE W. GRIEBLING	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
HAROLD S. CASE	<i>Assistant Circulation Manager</i>

THE HAWKEYE



Dethlefs, Graham, Hayes, Gerkin, Cooper, Noble, Davis, Wright.
Bassett, Stout, Lingham, Smith, Lamb, Steiner, Metcalf, Kruse, Bengé.
Shumaker, Newcomb, Sauerbry, Shuttleworth, Dolliver, McDowell, Timby, Suchomel, Murphy.



NO MORE does the position of Editor-in-Chief of the HAWKEYE become a bone of contention among politicians. Those great days when the editor left town in a Cadillac or box car, as the case chanced to be, have been added to history as a part of the "good old days". A more modern and businesslike method has been accepted and tried out,—a system that eliminates the chance of private enterprise. The HAWKEYE, Incorporated, is controlled by a body of seven trustees, four elected by the sophomore class at their general election, and three appointed by the President of the University from the faculty. This board names the executive officials of the publication and transacts such business as comes before it in that connection.

The 1921 HAWKEYE has steered a new and uncharted course. It has known no actual, duly elected business manager, and has eliminated all advertising from its pages in an attempt to produce a volume that is primarily a history marred in no way by commercial propaganda.

The staff has been larger than usual, probably, but more territory has been covered in return, and a larger sale has been registered than in previous years.

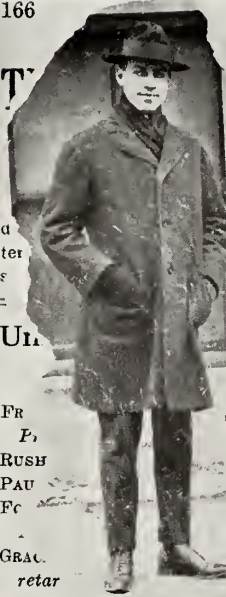
HAWKEYE STAFF

The staff of the HAWKEYE are named by the editor immediately following the election of the editor and business manager. The staff for the current year follows:

FRED A. STEINER	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
GEORGE L. STOUT	<i>Managing Editor</i>
WARREN BASSETT	<i>Colleges</i>
KENNETH NOBLE	<i>Liberal Arts</i>
CLAUDE RICHARD	<i>Dentistry</i>
F. R. GRAHAM	<i>Pharmacy</i>
LESTER WRIGHT	<i>Applied Science</i>
CLIFTON COOPER	<i>Law</i>
FRED GERKIN, THOS. SUCHOMEL	<i>Medicine</i>
SUSAN TIMBY	<i>Graduate, Education</i>
ETHEL SAUERBRY	<i>Nurses Training</i>
NORMAN NIXON	<i>Child Welfare</i>
RICHARD NELSON	<i>Commerce</i>
K. L. SHOEMAKER	<i>Music</i>
GLADYS HAYDEN	<i>Summer Session</i>
NANCY LAMB	<i>Organizations</i>
LOWELL NEWCOMB	<i>Fraternities</i>
ALBERTA METCALF	<i>Sororities</i>
C. LeROY McDOWELL	<i>Clubs</i>
ARTHUR KRUSE	<i>Athletics</i>
ROBERT DETHLEFS	<i>Football</i>
G. EVANS	<i>Basket Ball, Baseball</i>
CHAS. DAVIS	<i>Minor Athletics</i>
DOROTHY LINGHAM	<i>Women's Athletics</i>
ARTHUR ROSENBAUGH	<i>Activities</i>
MARGARET DOLLIVER	<i>Drama</i>
FRANK SHUTTLEWORTH	<i>Forensics</i>
ROBERT HAYS, MARION SMITH	<i>Press</i>
CLYDE CHARLTON	<i>Society</i>
MERLE NOBLE	<i>Religion</i>
MARQUIS M. SMITH	<i>Features</i>
JOE BENGE	<i>Art Work</i>

THE IOWA ALUMNUS

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THE IOWA ALUMNUS
January



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ty, *Treasurer*
M. A., Iowa City,
City, *Assistant Sec-*

TAB

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The Iowa Alumnus began publication in 1903, the organ of the University of Iowa Association, and today circulates throughout the state and nation. Published monthly during the school year, *The Alumnus* enjoys a large circulation on the campus alone, always carrying some articles of local interest as well as those primarily for old grads. A noteworthy feature about this magazine lays in the work it can do assisting the Iowa Memorial Union along in the million dollar campaign.

The Iowa Alumnus is the only magazine of its type that circulates very widely on the campus that is not a student publication, although the business manager is usually a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

The publication committee and editorial staff follows:

FOREST C. ENSIGN, *Chairman*

JOHN C. PARISH HAROLD CHAMBERLIN

GRACE PARTRIDGE SMITH. *Editor-in-Chief*

J. MEL. HICKERSON *Business Manager*



DRAMA



During the days of the war when man power was constantly being mobilized into training camps, or was already in active service, the University Players, like many other such organizations, fell into a period of inactivity from which it has just emerged during the current year. For the first time in a number of years it has staged productions worthy of its capabilities. With a depleted membership that had to be rebuilt before the work could be carried forward, the club started the year with few hopes of regaining the former prominence that it once held. In return, the year has been most successful in more ways than one.

Not only did the organization grow, but through good management the services of Verne Foley, a former graduate of the institution and a member of the club during his collegiate days, were secured for the mid-season production of "Nothing But The Truth". Coming from New York City, where he studied dramatics prior to his entrance into the field of law, the Dramatic Club could hardly have found a better qualified coach, nor one who produced so satisfactory results in a short period of time.

Tryouts for membership are held about twice during the year, and seldom more than ten are chosen at any one time. No requirements as to membership in colleges are insisted upon, although the applicant must have attained sophomore standing, no freshman being able to appear in a University performance.

But dramatics are not left alone to the University Players. The law students are noted for their ability at staging minstrels, a now recognized event of the season. With their abundance of talent for both the producing and writing a play, they always have a good production and draw large audiences. This year has seen a very remarkable Law Jubilee.

Not to be outdone the engineering students also, during their Mecca celebration, stage their annual theatrical, although a different system prevails to a slight degree. Both colleges write their own play, and stage them alone. The engineering students, however, make no charge for their performance, while the Laws spend a great deal that must be regained by door admission.

Then, too, the literary societies usually add to their coffers by producing some play. This year two such productions were staged with good success.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB



Rosson, Tapscott, Ruwe, Goss, Smith,
Block, Dolliver, Schneider, Tally, Thompson, Harney,
Heberling, Gailey, Birdsell, Blattner, Price, Crary.

OFFICERS

JOHN SCHNEIDER *President*
MARGERY HEBERLING *Secretary*
EARL WORTH *Business Manager*
GLEN THOMPSON *Treasurer*
ROBERT BLOCK *Property Manager*

MEMBERS

MARGERY HEBERLING	MARTIN HOFFMAN	JEAN BIRDSSELL	FRED SMITH
THOMAS TREYNOR	GLEN THOMPSON	ELEANOR TALLY	EMMET HARNEY
EARL WORTH	GILBERT GOSS	ARTHUR UMLANDT	WINSON CRARY
LEONARD MURPHY	ROBERT BLOCK	MARGERY GAILEY	MARK TAPSCOTT
ED. GOODRICH	HELENE BLATTNER	HENRY RUWE	LEON BRIGHAM
HUGH ROSSON	MARGARET DOLLIVER	EDNA PRICE	DWIGHT DAVIS
JOHN SCHNEIDER	ARTHUR KROPPACH	CLARENCE THURSTON	

HONORARY MEMBERS

D. M. BRUMFIEL	EMMA DUMKE	E. H. LAUER
NINA SCHAEFFER	PERCIVAL HUNT	G. N. MERRY

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH



Goss, Goodrich, Ruwe, Gould, Block.
Price, Tally, Heberling, Blattner, Dolliver.

During the strenuous times of war dramatics at Iowa were on the decline and not until the current year have they again attained the place they once held among the activities of the campus. Few or no really distinctive productions were given in that time. It lay to this year to revive the dramatic art on the campus.

On the evening of February 24, the University Players scored the decisive success of the year with their presentation of the delightful three-act comedy, "Nothing but the Truth". Many believed the Dramatic Club to be a defunct organization, since its activities had been limited during wartime, and there had been no noticeable reorganization. The services of Verne R. Foley, an alumnus of Iowa, connected with a law firm in New York, were secured and as director of the production he proved his capabilities as an actor.



Rosson, Price, Goodrich, Dolliver, Heberling, Blattner.
Gould, Ruwe, Block, Tally, Goos.

A COUNTRY COUSIN



Merry, Short, Kilgore, Fackler, Mott.
Lawrence, Everett, Wherli, Wilson, Kimm.
Sharpe, Thompson, Altshuler, Peters, Brady.

Produced at the Englert Theatre, March 3, 1920, by the Hesperian and Zetagathian
Literary Societies

PERSONNEL

<i>George Reynolds III</i>	ARLAN J. WILSON
<i>Nancy Price</i>	LUCILE EVERETT
<i>Mrs. Howett</i>	MARJORIE PETERS
<i>Eleanor Howett</i>	ESTHER SHARPE
<i>Maud Howett</i>	GRACE ALTSHULER
<i>Athalie Wainwright</i>	MARGARET BRADY
<i>Mrs. Kinney</i>	ADELE KIMM
<i>Stanley Howett</i>	GEORGE SHORT
<i>Archie Gore</i>	CLARENCE FACKLER
<i>Cyril Kinney</i>	WARREN LAWRENCE
<i>Sam Wilson</i>	GLENN THOMPSON
<i>Blake</i>	HAROLD OFELT
<i>Pruitt</i>	B. F. KILGORE

THE LAWS' JUBILEE



The evening of March eleventh saw the Englert Theatre packed, for the Laws were presenting their annual Jubilee. Written by members of the college, and produced entirely by local talent, the Laws have an enviable reputation at handling this event, always producing their plays at large expense and to a large house.

In three parts, "The Big Event", "The Great Outdoors", and "The Jubilee", with scenic effect and staging second to none of the current year, it was the greatest success ever attained by any minstrel in Iowa City. Especially were the musical productions well received. The caste of characters of the first part follows:

<i>Henry Stebbins</i> , Agent .	E. M. COOK	<i>Ezra Higgenbotham</i> . . .	E. L. O'CONNOR
<i>George</i>	A. R. KROPPACH	<i>Andrew Higgenbotham</i> .	C. E. COOPER
<i>Mrs. Hicks</i>	R. P. BIRDSSELL	<i>Judge Otto Waide</i> . . .	P. B. RICHARD
<i>Jimmy Hicks</i>	F. C. GILCHRIST	<i>Mrs. Higgenbotham</i> . . .	C. H. DOOLITTLE
<i>Jocv Hicks</i>	MAX CONRAD	<i>Myrtle Mac Higgonbotham</i>	R. D. BURNS
<i>Phoebe Hicks</i>	J. L. MURPHY	<i>Mrs. Gushmore</i>	F. E. WHITACRE
<i>Traveling Men</i>	J. A. HOLLINGSWORTH	<i>Rev. Uriah Peablossom</i> .	W. L. SIMMER
	W. MURPHY	<i>Leland Fairbanks Jr.</i> . .	C. E. HAMILTON
<i>Constable</i>	E. J. GOODRICH	<i>Elbert Dunkel</i>	C. J. SMITH
<i>Newsboy</i>	C. M. FISCHER		

THE ENGINEERS' PLAY

Time-honored custom has it in the College of Applied Science that a good play must be an original play. Accordingly, a committee is appointed early in the school year to look after the writing of a suitable play for the Mecca Week celebration. Another custom that prevails in the College of Applied Science, and one that is possibly the most unique, is that no admission is ever charged for the play. Each student contributes a set sum to the general fund, and in turn gets a number of tickets with which he may do as he pleases, allotting them to friends who he desires to see the play.

Mecca Week for 1919 came during the third week in March, with the theatrical production, "Will It Come To This?" staged two nights in succession at the Englert Theatre. Original in its composition and stage business, and looking into the future when the Psychopathic Hospital shall have been completed across the river, its irony was unusually good and was indeed well received.

The cast follows:

WILL IT COME TO THIS?

PERSONNEL

<i>Keeper from the State Psychopathic Hospital</i>	J. LESLIE JOHNSON
<i>Newton Parker</i> , an Iowa graduate	WILLIAM E. NELSON
<i>John Schubert</i> , an Iowa student	ROBERT M. CAHAIL
<i>Cyrus K. Crockett</i> , a freshman	ROBERT W. DETHLEFS
<i>Students in the University</i>	THE CHORUS
<i>J. Pierpont Bryan</i> , a law student	RUSSELL W. WRIGHT
Inmates of the Hospital:	
<i>Brutus Brown</i> , an histrionic.	CLIFFORD VAN HOENE
<i>Othello Smith</i> , another of the species	LLOYD E. ANDERSON
<i>The Poet</i>	ANDREW VAN BEEK
<i>James Watt Napier</i> , a scientific farmer	H. K. SHORE
<i>A Pinhanger</i>	JOE J. DIGNON
<i>President of the League of Nations</i>	GEORGE "SMILEY" MCJILTON
<i>The Inventor</i>	MARTIN GEIB
<i>Diogenes Wilson</i> , he's on your trail	LLOYD W. BURNS
<i>The President of Germany</i>	THEODORE A. HARTMAN
<i>The Royal Aviator</i>	VEVQUE M. CULTER
<i>Adolph and Rudolph</i> , two of a kind	CALVIN K. and RUEBEN L. KATTER
<i>Virginia Carteret</i> , the woman in the case	OLIVER ALTFILISCH
<i>Oliver Olson</i> , who didn't go	JOHN S. HOLBROOK
<i>Doctor McCaffery</i>	HAROLD E. NEVILLE
<i>Artista Du Bois</i>	CHARLES F. SMILEY
<i>Timothy Crocket</i>	LLOYD W. BURNS

CHORUS

<i>Co-eds</i>		<i>Students</i>	
SHORTY AMLONG	SMARTIE SELBY	KEWPIE GEIB	MOSE MOELLER
FROSTY JENNINGS	PETE SWANSON	TED HARTMAN	GORD THOMPSON
MERT MEMLER	PRETTY THOMPSON	DOUG MATTHEWS	CHUCK TOYNBEE

DRAMA LEAGUE PRODUCTIONS

"LITTLE THEATRE", OLD DENTAL BUILDING

April 27, 1920

CATHLEEN NI HOOLIHAN

by

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS

<i>Peter Gillane</i>	J. H. SCOTT
<i>Patrick Gillane</i>	EDWIN BAKER
<i>Bridget Gillane</i>	MRS. J. H. SCOTT
<i>Michael Gillane</i>	JOHN SCHNEIDER
<i>The Poor Old Woman</i>	W. F. BRISTOL
<i>Delia Cahel</i>	VERA HANSON

Directed by Mrs. J. H. SCOTT

RIDERS TO THE SEA

by

JOHN MILLINGTON SYNGE

<i>Kathleen</i>	MRS. H. Y. MOFFETT
<i>Nora</i>	IRENE SINCLAIR
<i>Old Maura</i>	HELEN MACKINTOSH
<i>Bartley</i>	BYRON BIERSBORN
<i>An Old Woman</i>	HELEN GROTEWOHL
<i>An Old Man</i>	HENRY RUWE JR.

Directed by Mrs. W. F. BRISTOL

SPREADING THE NEWS

by

LADY GREGORY

<i>A Removable Magistrate</i>	HAROLD KEELEY
<i>A Policeman</i>	CRAVEN SHUTTLEWORTH
<i>Mrs. Tarpey</i>	HELEN GROTEWOHL
<i>Bartley Fallon</i>	CHARLES BOWIE
<i>Mrs. Fallon</i>	MARGARET DOLLIVER
<i>Jack Smith</i>	HENRY RUWE
<i>Tim Casey</i>	GEORGE GUYAN
<i>Sharon Early</i>	GREGORY FOLEY
<i>Mrs. Tully</i>	MAUDE ADAMS
<i>James Ryan</i>	LAUREN SMITH

Directed by NINA SCHAFER

MRS BUMPSTEAD-LEIGH

Presented May 12, at the Englert Theatre, jointly by Erololphian Literary Society and
Irving Institute.

PERSONNEL

<i>Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh</i>	HELENE BLATTNER
<i>Justin Rawson</i>	JAMES A. HOLLINGSWORTH
<i>Miss Rawson</i>	MARGARET DOLLIVER
<i>Geoffrey Rawson</i>	EDWARD H. CHAMBERLIN
<i>Violet De Salle</i>	GENEVIEVE CLEARY
<i>Anthony Rawson</i>	HENRY E. RUWE JR.
<i>Stephen Leavitt</i>	HAROLD D. KEELEY
<i>Mrs. Stephen Leavitt</i>	GRACE CARSON
<i>Peter Swallow</i>	FRED A. STEINER
<i>Kitson</i>	ARTHUR G. KRUSE
<i>Mrs. De Salle</i>	ADA YODER
<i>Nina</i>	MAUDE ADAMS

MRS. WM. R. HART, *Coach*



FORENSICS



MEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL



Anderson, Keeley, Shuttleworth, Steiner.
Conrad, Fackler, Wells, Lawrence, Evans.

OFFICERS

EARL WELLS	<i>President</i>
HAROLD D. KEELEY	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLIAM S. ANDERSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

G. N. MERRY	H. B. WHALING
S. B. SLOAN	R. M. PERKINS
FRANK K. SHUTTLEWORTH	<i>Irving Institute</i>
FRED A. STEINER	<i>Irving Institute</i>
MAX CONRAD	<i>Philomathean</i>
	FRED EVANS <i>Philomathean</i>
	CLARENCE FACKLER <i>Zetagathian</i>
	WARREN LAWRENCE <i>Zetagathian</i>

WOMEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL



Meardon, Chapman, Freeburg, Altshuler,
Verry, Hayden, Aurner, Dolliver.
Baldwin, Garriss, McMahon, Schmock.

OFFICERS

ETHEL VERRY	<i>President</i>
MABEL TURNER	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARGARET DOLLIVER	<i>Secretary</i>
GLADYS HAYDEN	<i>Treasurer</i>
BESS GOODYKOONTZ	<i>Historian</i>
MRS. AURNER; MRS. HUNT; MR. MERRY .	<i>Advisory</i>

MEMBERS

CONSTANCE CHAPMAN	<i>Whitby</i>	GLADYS HAYDEN	<i>Athena</i>
ELLA SCHMOCK	<i>Whitby</i>	MARGARET DOLLIVER	<i>Erodelphian</i>
MARCELLA LINDAMAN	<i>Whitby</i>	ALICE MCMAHON	<i>Erodelphian</i>
MARIE BALDWIN	<i>Hesperia</i>	MABEL TURNER	<i>Erodelphian</i>
GRACE ALTSHULER	<i>Hesperia</i>	MILDRED FREEBURG	<i>Octave Thanet</i>
FRANCES GARRIS	<i>Athena</i>	REVA MEARDON	<i>Octave Thanet</i>
HELEN MACKINTOSH	<i>Athena</i>	ETHEL VERRY	<i>Octave Thanet</i>

IOWA-MINNESOTA DEBATE

December 11, 1919

Decision: Two for Minnesota

PROPOSITION

RESOLVED: That the Cummins plan of railroad administration should be enacted into law.

Denied for Iowa by

EARL W. WELLS, WILLIAM S. ANDERSON, GEORGE KILLINGER



Anderson, Killinger, Wells.

IOWA-ILLINOIS DEBATE

December 11, 1919

Decision: Two for Illinois

PROPOSITION

RESOLVED: That the Cummins plan of railroad administration should be enacted into law.

Affirmed by Iowa by

JACOB VAN EK, HAROLD SANDY, EUGENE MURRAY



Sandy, Van Ek, Murray.

IOWA-NEBRASKA FORUM DEBATE



Merry, Berghuis, Fackler.



Conrad, Shuttleworth, Hopkins.

INTER-SOCIETY CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE

PROPOSITION

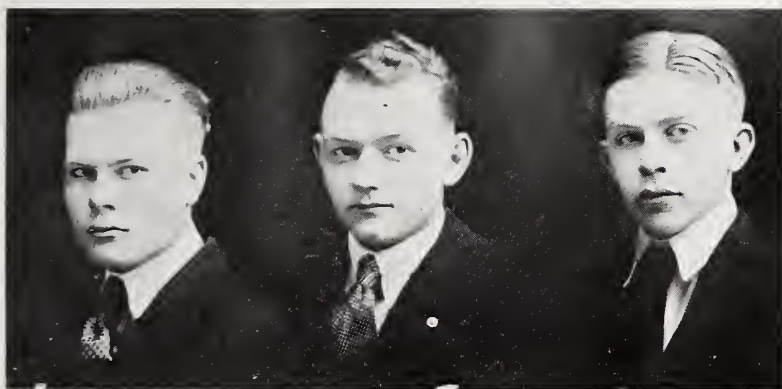
RESOLVED: That in the League of Nations, the members of the League shall respect and preserve, as against external aggression, the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all other members.

PRELIMINARY DEBATE

Affirmed by Philomathean Denied by Irving Institute

Decision: Two for Irving Institute

PHILOMATHEAN TEAM



Berghuis, Van Law, Ofelt.

FINAL DEBATE

Affirmed by Irving Institute Denied by Zetagathian

Decision: Three for Irving Institute

IRVING INSTITUTE TEAM



Wortman, Shuttleworth, Keeley

SOPHOMORE DEBATE

PROPOSITION

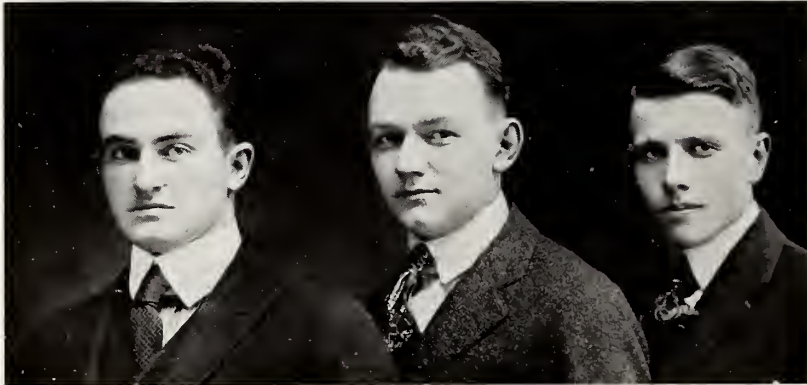
RESOLVED: That it should be made unlawful for employees paid out of public funds to strike.

IRVING INSTITUTE TEAM



Johnke, Shuttleworth, Tilgner.

ZETAGATHIAN TEAM



Aldrich, Van Law, Larson.

PHILOMATHEAN TEAM



Moore, Evans, Marple.

FRESHMAN DEBATES

April 27, 1920

PROPOSITION

RESOLVED: *That the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines should be prohibited in the United States.*

IRVING TEAMS



Kreiner, Barton, Sladek, Smith, Jackson, Dehner.

PHILOMATHEAN TEAMS



Whitney, Hansen, Gilbert, Olson, Pommaehn, Anderson

ZETAGATHIAN TEAMS



Cray, McNally, Balkema, Sharpe, McFadden, Dunlap

UNIVERSITY ORATORICAL CONTEST

January 27, 1920

EARL WELLS	<i>"The New Signs"</i>
ANDREW VAN BEEK	<i>"The Shantung Question"</i>
ELLA SCHMOCK	<i>"The Menace of the Unfit"</i>
MAX CONRAD	<i>"The Enemy Within"</i>
WILLIAM MOORE	<i>"The Strategem of Intervention"</i>
DAVID HOPKINS	<i>"The League of Nations"</i>

SOPHOMORE ORATORICAL

February, 1919

EARL WELLS	<i>"Democracy"</i>
FRANK SHUTTLE-	
WORTH	<i>"The Czecho-Slovaks"</i>
MAX CONARD	<i>"The Incomparable Patriot"</i>
JOE TYE	<i>"New Democracy"</i>
ELLIS GUILLES	<i>"New Nationalism"</i>
EDWARD WILLIG-	
ING	<i>"University Military Training"</i>



EARL WELLS

ARTISTIC READING CONTEST

February 27, 1920



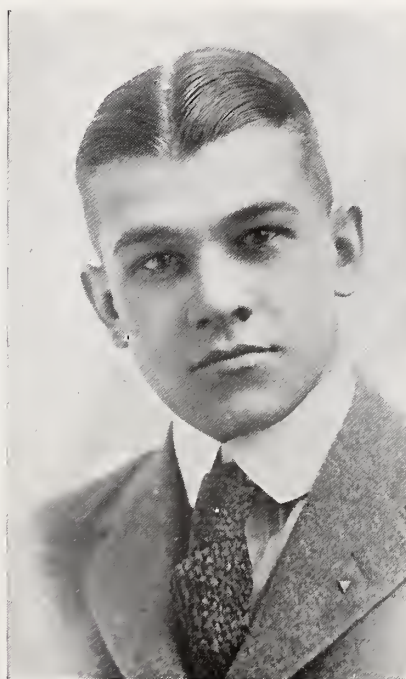
ETHEL PERRY

- | | |
|------------------|------------------------------------|
| ETHEL PERRY . . | <i>"When Opportunity Knocked"</i> |
| LUCILE EVERETT . | <i>"If We Only Understand"</i> |
| INEZ PILLARS . . | <i>"If I Were King"</i> |
| ALTA RIBYN . . | <i>"A Telephone Romance"</i> |
| ISLETA OLERICH . | <i>"Within the Law"</i> |
| BERNICE RAFFERTY | <i>"The Mississippi Steamboat"</i> |

FRESHMAN DECLAMATORY

March, 1919

- FRANCIS STOKELY . . . "*The Firmament of Memory*"
HAROLD OFELT . . . "*The New South*"
RUSSELL OVER-
HOLSER "*April 6th Message to Congress*"
(President Wilson)
ARTHUR UMLANDT "*The Unknown Speaker*"
E. E. JOHNSON . . . "*The Man of the Hour*"
WILLIAM MOORE . . . "*A Plea for Cuba*"
FRED EVANS "*The New South*"
FABIAN SORIBEN . . . "*The New South*"



FRANCIS STOKELEY

WOMEN'S EXTEMPORANEOUS CONTEST



ELLA SCHMOCK



THE women's extemporaneous speaking contest is open to all women of the University and offers to them possibilities for excellent talks. Each is given a subject, allowed a set time to organize a five minute speech, and then called upon to deliver their work before the judges, who select the best on a basis of organization, facts presented, and manner of presentation. The following were entered in this year's competition:

ELLA SCHMOCK
PAULINE PICKARD
LUCILLE EVERETT
GLADYS YEAMAN
ADELAIDE LLOYD

THE N. O. L. CONTEST



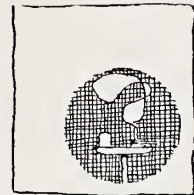
EACH spring the Northern Oratorical League, which is composed of the larger universities and colleges of the mid-northern United States, holds its contest. To represent the university in such a contest is in itself a distinction, but last year for the first time in a number of years, honors of the contest were awarded an Iowa contestant, Robert Aurner, then a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and now in the College of Law. The oration must be original and preferably on some question of present-day interest.



ROBERT AURNER



SOCIETY



THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The reception in honor of the new members of the faculty given annually by President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, was held in the Women's Gymnasium, Friday evening, October 31. The occasion was formal. More than six hundred invitations were sent out to members of the faculty, and nearly as many responses were received by the hosts.

The main floor of the gymnasium was decorated with green plants, palms, ferns, and American flags. President and Mrs. Jessup were foremost in the receiving line and introduced the old faculty members to the new members, who composed the remainder of the line.

The guests were entertained at dinner following the formal reception.



JUNIOR PROM



Hayes, Dyke, Matthey, Boeder.
Wilkins, Steiner, McIlree, E. Smith, Ady.
Wormley, Miles, Charlton, M. M. Smith, Hill.

CLYDE CHARLTON *Chairman*

University Armory, March 5, 1920



SOPHOMORE COTILLION



Tyrell, Olson, Lindeen, Baldwin.
Drake, Mitchell, Boynton, Parker, Reineke.

DOUGLAS BOYNTON, *Chairman*

Women's Gymnasium, February 23, 1920



FRESHMAN PARTY



Peterson, Smith, Organ, Oswald.
Pyles, George, Pettit, Titus, Moffatt.
Leilly, Van Epps, Sutter, Vorhees.

ROBERT PETTIT, *Chairman*

Women's Gymnasium, February 6, 1920



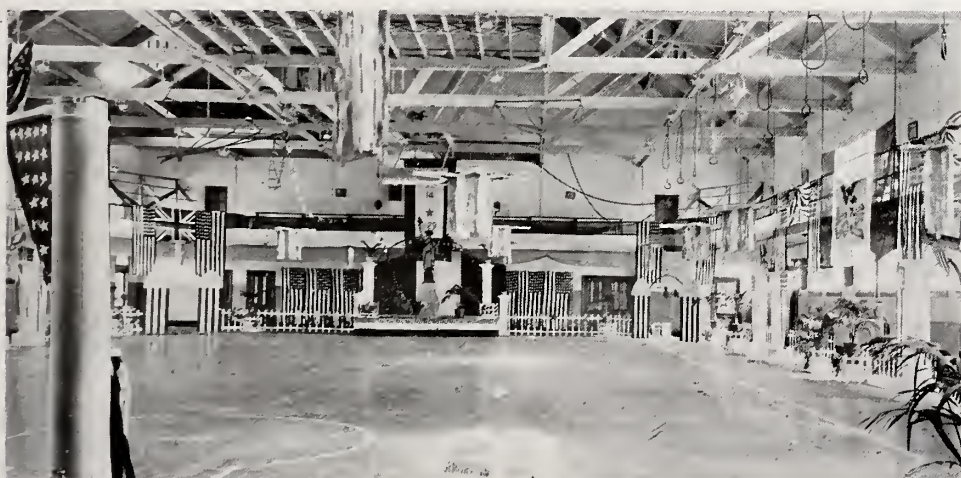
MILITARY BALL



Lambert, Forney, Norris, Rockwood, Zahorik.
Gieb, Myers, Killinger, Dold.
Vedova, Wright, Dietz, Luscombe, Page.

COLONEL VEONE MYERS, *Chairman*

University Armory
April 9, 1920



SENIOR HOP COMMITTEE



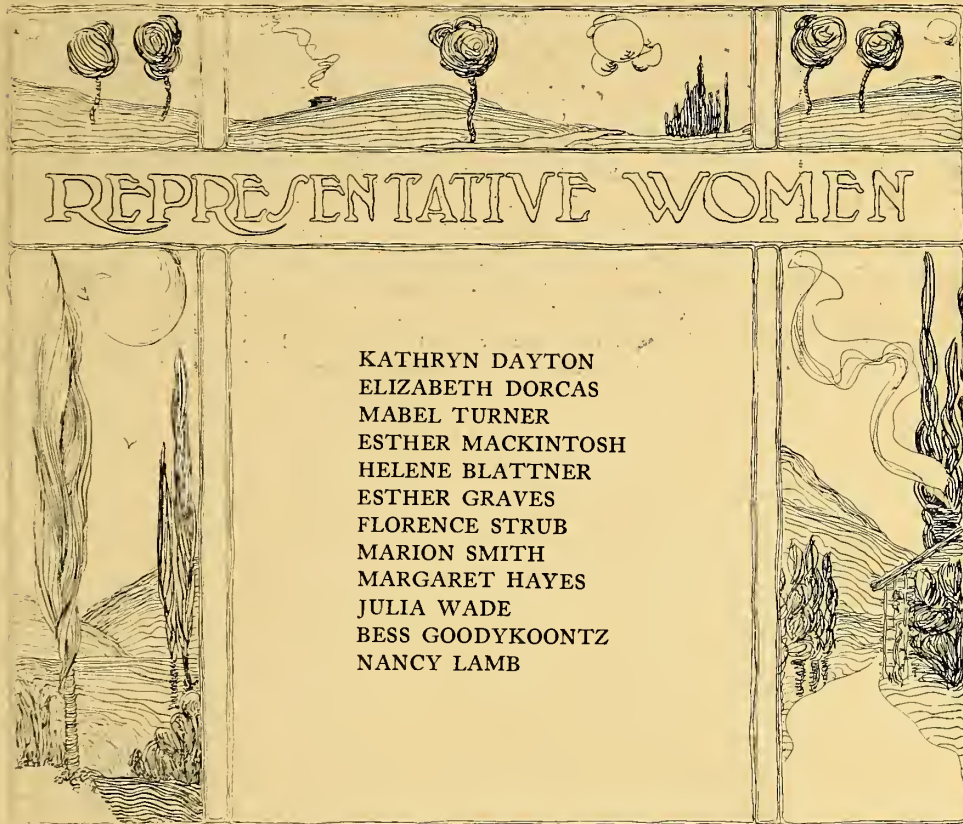
Hickerson, Hamilton, King, Howe
Stanton, Wherry, Ludeman, Witte
Carlton, Miller, Ewers, Ensign

SIM E. WHERRY, *Chairman*

University Armory, May 28, 1920

J. MEL HICKERSON
DWIGHT ENSIGN
CARTER HAMILTON
WILLIAM A. WITTE
GLEN EWERS
L. E. PATRICK
C. E. ROGERS
EWART C. HOWE

P. H. SHREVES
GEORGE LUDEMAN
LUKE LINNAN
IRA STANTON
MAURICE C. MILLER
CARL A. MOSER
CLAYTON R. LUNDE
HAROLD KING



REPRESENTATIVE WOMEN

KATHRYN DAYTON
ELIZABETH DORCAS
MABEL TURNER
ESTHER MACKINTOSH
HELENE BLATTNER
ESTHER GRAVES
FLORENCE STRUB
MARION SMITH
MARGARET HAYES
JULIA WADE
BESS GOODYKOONTZ
NANCY LAMB



OUR selection of representative Iowa Women has been based, as stated in the 1919 HAWKEYE, first of all, "upon Spirit—that indescribable something which makes Iowa what she is, which makes her live and glow in the world today; that something that makes her alumni potent forces in the present-day world of thought and action. Then Competency has been considered an indispensable asset. Whether or not these women have proved adequate, capable, fitting, where most needed has been the big question.

"And, last of all, they have been judged by the severe test of Womanliness, which carries with it so much of esteem from one's fellow-men, of the power to stand for the best, and of a deep and lasting personality; womanliness, which demands that these women be worthy of the finest traditions of this democratic institution. . . ."

We hope for your approval in the following pages.



Kathryn Dayton



Mabel Turner



Elizabeth Dorcas



Helen Mackintosh



Helene Blattner



Esther Graves



Florence Strulo



Marion Smith



Margaret Hayes



Julia Wade.



Dear Gwendy Kountz



Nancy Lamb

Representative Women

To select, or attempt a selection of any definite number of women from the two upper classes, and to definitely state that Iowa is best represented by them and their achievements would, on the face of it, be an impossibility. Human nature, personality, ability in the various activities all enter into such a selection of what we choose to call Iowa's Representative Women. We can hardly hope the campus will agree wholly with us in our final selections. Mayhap there are one or two individuals that will be questioned. Certain we are that each will find a champion, and each a doubtful wonderer.

The first section of this nature in an Iowa annual appeared in 1917, when the HAWKEYE was still an individualistic enterprise. Each succeeding volume has contained some such section until now it seems to be a fast, though unwritten, rule that no annual's review shall have been completed until the representative women have been named. True, there have been times when popular election on the campus determined the winners. Various methods have found favor at different times. We, of the thirteenth volume, are using another method still, while not original, is quite successful, we believe.

From out of the student body we have chosen various leaders in the many activities, both men and women, student and faculty, and asked that they submit a list of what they believed to be truly Representative Iowa Women. No definite number was specified, except the qualifications introductory to this section. These individuals submitting lists have, as a rule, not known the others who did likewise, and in each case the lists were copied and destroyed. Some two dozen such lists were received bearing from six to twenty names. In all cases the editor reserved the right to accept or reject any or all entries, that upon a more minute consideration were found improperly placed.

Thus it is with a feeling of satisfaction, indeed, that the editor of the 1921 HAWKEYE presents these, Iowa's Representative Women. In our selections we have attempted to be fair and impartial. Foregoing annuals have selected from four to eighteen representatives, and among those still connected with the institution may be found Misses Violet Blakeley, May Disert, Marjorie Heberling, Mary Anderson, and Helen Evans.

The University of Iowa can be justly proud of her women. They are worthy of her most sacred traditions. They reflect the true spirit of a great, and ever growing university.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



Shields, Goodrich, Vanderwicken, Hancher
Meredith, Richard, Hill, Huizenga

MEMBERS

JOEL R. HILL, <i>President</i>	<i>Sigma Chi</i>
WALTER B. RENO	<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
EDGAR J. GOODRICH	<i>Phi Kappa Psi</i>
ADRIAN SHIELDS	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>
F. J. HUIZENG	<i>Phi Delta Theta</i>
VERGIL M. HANCHER	<i>Sigma Nu</i>
K. M. VANDERWICKEN	<i>Kappa Sigma</i>
OWEN MEREDITH	<i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i>
CLAUDE P. RICHARD	<i>Alpha Tau Omega</i>

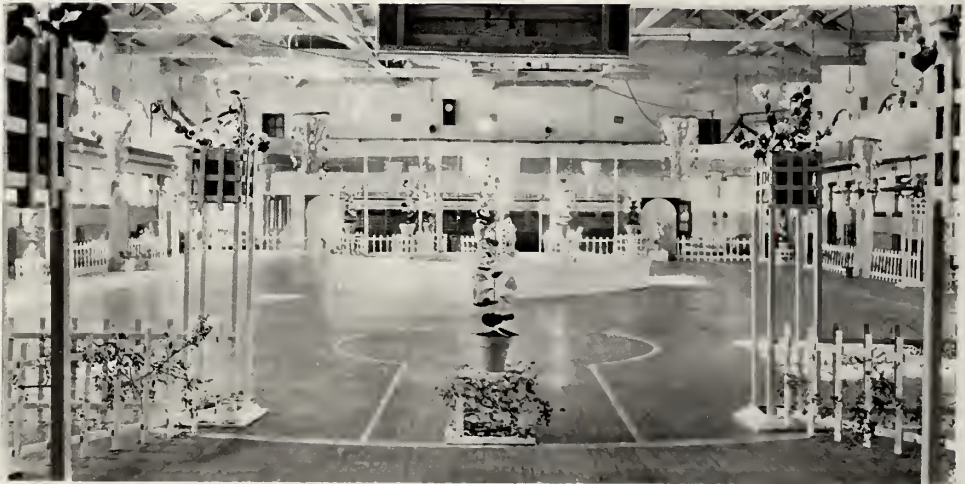
FRESHMEN PAN-HELLENIC



RICHARD MCGOVNEY, *Chairman*

VERNE RICHARDS
HARRY THURESSON
MARVIN WHEELER
PIERCE JENSEN

JOHN HOLBROOK
RUSSELL W. NELSON
HAROLD CASE
O. S. RIELLY





FORMAL FRATERNITY DINNER DANCE, HOTEL JEFFERSON

Many of the season's social events that form the bulk of the year's program are to be listed among the various fraternity and sorority dinner dances and parties. Every organization on the campus of such a nature, has at least one such event during the school year, oftentimes more. During the current year all the class parties, except the Freshman parties, have again been formal, as in pre-war days.



FROM THE BALCONY AT THE JUNIOR PROM, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1920



RELIGION



The University of Iowa, with its many students representing every section of the globe, has within its confines many who vary greatly on the question of religion. There are those from the Orient who bring with them their own creeds and adapt them to our western civilization. Protestant and Catholic are alike represented, and within a radius of four blocks from the campus there are no less than eleven churches, and co-operating with these are some six or seven religious student organizations. These same students mingle every day in class-room and on the campus, and in its sphere religion is a much discussed subject. The University vespers services place within the opportunity of the student body many speakers of national and inter-

Y. M. C. A. CABINET



Fitzgerald, Van Law, Sweazey,
Conrad, Rosenbaugh, Parrott, Bone,
Anderson, Biersborn, Shuttleworth.

national reputation. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are both active organizations with large and active memberships. The various churches offer student pastors and conference houses for the disposal of the students and no bars are lifted to any belief that proves itself sincere.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are both well represented on the campus and officers are elected for both by popular vote. This election is called in the early spring, although both organizations do not elect at the same time, and the president appoints a cabinet to care for the various departments from the membership at large and proceeds to take charge of the business of the organization, keeping in close touch with the general secretary at all times. The membership drive is staged shortly after the school year begins and a thorough canvass of the entire student body is conducted, the fee of membership being whatever contribution the student feels able to make. The interest is growing more and more each year. In the last elections held on our campus for the president of the Y. M. C. A. a greater percentage of the membership voted than had ever before.

Since Close Hall has been closed to active work by these associations, they have been forced to locate in temporary headquarters, the Y. M. C. A. in what was originally the school of music, at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street, while the Y. W. C. A. now has headquarters in the Liberal Arts building. Both are hoping, along with many other campus activities, to obtain suitable headquarters in the proposed Iowa Memorial Union. Both associations reach all colleges on the campus, although the greater membership is to be expected in the College of Liberal Arts, because of its greater attendance.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET



Gates, Barngrover, Crooks, Dolliver,
Everett, Hayes, Bash, Anderson, Grimm,
McAlvin, Banks, Dayton, Van Meter.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION



OFFICERS

CATHERINE HAMILTON	<i>President</i>
LYNETTE WESTFALL	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARJORIE MEARDON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

MARJORIE PROUDFIT
 GERTRUDE LOOMIS
 EMMA KIMM
 RUTH VAN LAW
 GRACE WATSON
 ROBERTA ANDERSON
 MARIAN ADOLPH
 MARGARET HOWIE
 RUTH REEDER
 LYNETTE WESTFALL

ISABEL DAVIS
 EDITH CLARK
 MARCIA BRANCH
 CHARLOTTE CONLEY
 GAIL DE WOLF
 ESTHER HOLLOWAY
 INEZ PILLARS
 MARY HOLLINGSWORTH
 CATHERINE HAMILTON
 MARJORIE MEARDON

INTERNATIONAL FORUM



FORUM COMMITTEE

PAUL B. ANDERSON, *Chairman*

LUCILLE COLONY

LUCILLE SAWYER

MANLEY E. SWEAZEY

WARNER GLOTFELTY

STUDENTS ATTENDING THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

LLOYD ANDERSON
QUENTIN FERNANDEZ
BYRON BIERSBORN
RAY CLEARMAN
LUCILLE EVERETT
W. F. GOODELL
MELVILLE MILLER
GEORGE PARNHAM
HAROLD R. PEASLEY
PAUL PENNINGROTH
C. P. KRONSHOJ
THOS. E. ROCHE
WALTER W. KESTER
J. H. VAN LAW
ANGAL RICKELS
MARY ROSS
GRACE TURNER
HAROLD BONE

S. Y. CHEN
R. B. EDDY
HENRY SHU
ALLEN FELTER
BEN ROGERS
CARL SIXBERRY
WALLACE KAING
RICHARD SHOPE
ERNEST STOKES
STANLEY THOMAS
CLARA HADLEY
THOMAS THOMPSON
PAULINE PICKARD
RUTH WALLACE
MATY MCCORD
KATHERINE MILES
CLARENCE LANE
FRANK SHUTTLEWORTH

HARRIET ALEXANDER
VILDA BAKER
LONA BARNGROVER
LUCILLE BENNISON
BEULAH DODGE
ALICE CAVIN
MARGARET DOLLIVER
ELINOR DOUGLASS
THELMA GRAVES
MARTHA GEREKE
HELEN HAYES
DOROTHY HANNA
RUTH REEDER
HELEN ERICKSON
VERA HATHAWAY
ALVERETTA WEST
HENRIETTA SCHELL
CATHERINE HAMILTON

The International Forum is the permanent organization of the representatives of the University of Iowa who attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, December 31, 1919, to January 4, 1920. By addresses and discussion in open meetings the Forum seeks to develop among student of the University active interest in the affairs of other nations and a more sympathetic understanding of their social and religious problems.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS



Thomas, Barker, Brown, Felter, Colony, Lee,
Miller, Rickels, Taylor, Gourley, Mrs. Brown, Ross, Dodge, Brooks.

ESTABLISHED AT IOWA 1892

MEMBERS

BERYL TAYLOR
MRS. A. M. BROWN
CHARLOTTE DAVIS
ARTHUR BROWN
ALLEN FELTER
BEULAH DODGE
INA GOURLEY

LUCILLE SAWYER
FRED HARK
ANGAL RICKLES
ALFRED CONE
LUCILLE COLONY
BONNYBELLE ARTIS
GRACE TURNER

VILDA BARKER
MARY LEE
LAWRENCE MILLER
HENRIETTA SHELL
STANLEY THOMAS
MARY ROSS
MILO BROOKS

IOWAWA



WITH an idea of establishing a May Day tradition at the University, committees from the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association started work early in March with a set purpose of staging a festival—an event in which every college and every organization on the campus was to be a participant. The result was the *Iowawa*. The name is one selected in a competition contest held by the general committee in order to arouse an early enthusiasm in the festival. *Iowawa* is an Indian word, meaning “big noise”.

From the word one may draw conclusions as to the nature of Iowawa. Midways with blatant barkers, confetti of many colors, vaudeville acts par excellence, tea gardens with aromatic odors, dances with graceful dancers—all these and more were included in the first Iowawa held at the armory and the women's gymnasium on Saturday evening, May 1. The first festival was successful from every standpoint.

Among other features included in the Iowawa was the All Fools' Jubilee, which in previous years had been held as a separate event on the campus. Out of eleven organizations entering the tryouts held on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, but four survived the scrutiny of the judges, and these staged their stunts in connection with the Iowawa. Fifty dollars in prizes were divided among the Athena, Hesperian-Zetagathian, and Whitby literary societies and the Nurses organization. All of the stunts brought forth unstinted applause from the audience.

From the first the social committee of the University gave its full co-operation in making the Iowawa a success. It not only approved the festival, but it recommended that all fraternities, sororities and other social organizations on the campus leave the night of May 1 open so that every student might give the festival the backing which it needed. The response from the fraternities and sororities was instantaneous. Several of them immediately cancelled parties and dances scheduled for that night. The result was an “overflow” crowd at the armory when the Iowiggle, the new dance, was announced.

On the Midway, where barkers shouted forth the wares and exhibitions of fourteen booths, crowds surged throughout the evening. With Forty-niner shows, illusion houses, crazy cottages, chamber of horrors at the right of them, and minstrel shows, Japanese novelties, circus freaks and fortune tellers at the left of them, the crowd has little difficulty in finding amusement. It was gala night on the Midway and the carnival crowd lived up to the meaning of the word Iowawa. They made noise like an armistice day.

Candy, cakes, pies, and doughnuts were donated to the festival by the women of Iowa City and the University. Three hundred pounds of sugar was purchased by the general committee and turned over to the six best candy makers in Currier Hall—the women's dormitory—who promptly converted it into sweet candy for the refreshment booths of the Midway.

A new system of coinage was another novelty introduced with the Iowawa. The finance committee hit upon the scheme of using what was known as Iowampum, and the idea worked well. Each “wamp” was worth \$.0319, and were sold in qualities of twenty-five cents, fifty cents and one dollar. Admittance to all booths on the Midway, the dance, and the sale of all refreshments was by Iowampum only.

The general committee in charge of the festival follows:

Chairmen

PAULINE PICKARD MARTIN J. FLENTJE

ARTHUR ROSENBAUGH
WILMA MONNETT
CLARENCE GRIEBELING
ALBERTA METCALF

GEORGE HOLMES
MAURICE VAN METRE
MAGDALINE GRIMM
MANLEY SWEAZEY

CLOSE HALL



Originally the two Young People's Christian societies were housed in this building, as were the literary societies. Until the S. A. T. C. regime, when it was turned into a barracks for the men, it formed a nucleus for religious activities. Fire destroyed the interior to a small extent about this time, and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have now found other quarters elsewhere, the Y. W. in the liberal arts building, and the Y. M. in the old school of music building at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street.



MILITARY



MAJOR MORTON C. MUMMA

entire regiment at the Natural Science auditorium. This period has not as yet been resumed. Now, with the coming of spring, plans are being laid for real intensive training and, according to the latest reports from the office of Major Mumma, batallion and regimentat maneuvers will be held on Saturdays as soon as the weather permits.

The Military Department has won distinction both for itself and for the University by being ranked first on the military accredited list of all the schools in the Central Department. Iowa now has an excellent chance of winning a place—and a high one, too—among the ten “special distinction” schools of the United States. Such a rating will be a great honor indeed, and it will speak especially well of the men who were but recently engaged in the great war and are now holding the reins of our Military Department.

Not only has there been a great growth in the number of cadets, but the number



ESPITE the fact that the world is tired of even the mention of war, this year has witnessed a great forward stride in the Military Department of the University. The number of cadets registered is about one thousand, as compared to approximately six hundred last year. With the opening of school last October, work in the department started with a punch. Rifles were issued to all and the greater part of the men were supplied with complete uniforms. Before the coming of November's cold limited the drill field to the basement of the armory, the freshmen had received the greatest part of their fundamental instruction in the School of the Soldier, Squad, Platoon, and Company, and had learned how to go through the manual of arms with comparative ease.

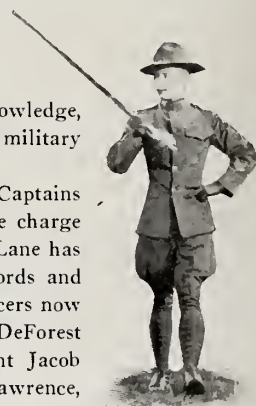
Instructions for the most part is given by sophomore squad leaders under the direct supervision of cadet and departmental officers, often men who, until their return to school, held ranks in the army and are indeed able to maintain a high degree of proficiency. With the coming of cold weather, two of the three drill periods of the week were set aside for work in Military Theory, although the influenza scare a few weeks later forced the abandonment of one of these periods where Major Mumma lectured to the



of units and the personnel of the instructional staff has also been increased. Units of the Motor Transport and Engineers Corps have been established in addition to those of the Infantry, Hospital, Signal, and Medical corps of former years.

Major Morton C. Mumma, Commandant of the Cadet Regiment and head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, is not only prominent in his present capacity, but has gained a national reputation for efficient and valuable work during the late war. Major Mumma holds the distinction of being the best shot in America, and during the spring and summer of 1918 he was in charge of the Small Arms Firing School for Officers at Camp Perry, Ohio. His military record, both here and elsewhere, is a matter of common knowledge, and the University realizes its good fortune in having again as its military head such a thorough soldier and gentleman as Major Mumma.

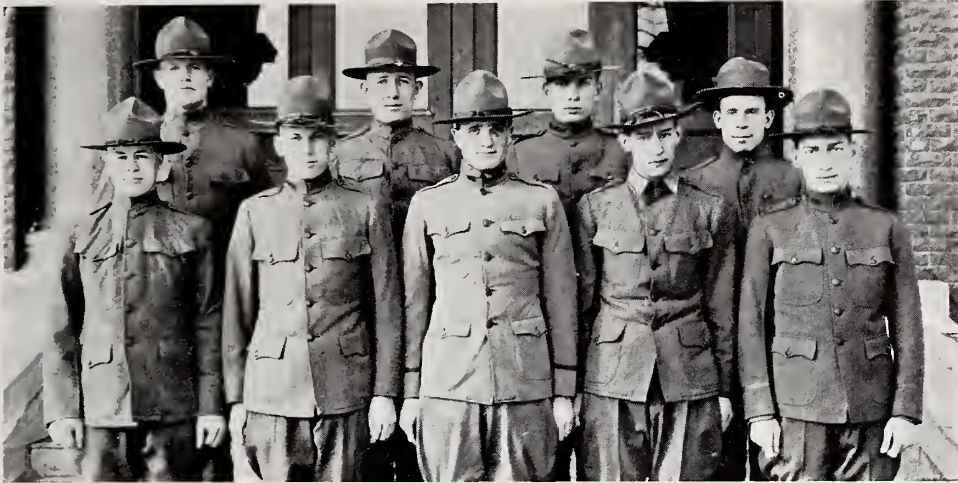
The commissioned officers who are assisting in this year's work are Captains Frederick R. Palmer and Albert L. Lane. Captain Palmer is to have charge of the Motor Transport Corps unit, recently established, and Captain Lane has charge of the Engineering section. Both have splendid military records and will be especially valuable to Major Mumma. Non-commissioned officers now attached to the Military Department are Sergeant-Major Wm. DeForest Rahming, well known as a member of former rifle teams; Sergeant Jacob Maier, now serving his third year here; First Sergeant John A. Lawrence, retired, who has over thirty years' continuous service to his credit; Sergeant Joseph Banker, Infantry; Sergeant Fay Miller, Infantry; Sergeant Conrad H. Kimmel, Motor Transport Corps; Master Engineer Louis J. Law. The Military Department is expanding to meet the needs of the school; the addition of new departments and the appointment of new and efficient instructors is keeping the military branch of Iowa up to the pre-war standard, and equal to any in the country.



JOE BENGÉ
Drum-Major



STAFF OFFICERS



White, Meyrick, Rockwood, Merry.
Rogers, Geib, Myers, Wright, Killinger.

LINE OFFICERS



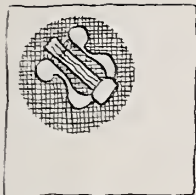
Goeppinger, Norris, Thompson, Zahorik, Hunter.
Forney, Luscombe, Dietz, Lambert, Kennon, Eaton.
Schump, Vedova, Page, Soper, Leeper.

RETREAT DURING S. A. T. C. DAYS



THE BARRACKS





MUSIC



THE QUARTET

Although the University of Iowa does not give as much space to music among other activities as do many universities, it is by no means neglected. Two glee clubs are maintained, all open to competition for places and under the supervision of the School of Music. Tryouts for these two clubs occur early in the school year, and it is no small task to determine just who shall be chosen when some seventy-five or hundred men try out for perhaps four vacancies on the club. The personnel is subject to revision at any time, however, throughout the year. The women's club is handled in the same manner, and both organizations are directed by Prof. W. E. Hays, voice instructor.

The band, usually number somewhere in the neighborhood of forty pieces, is directly connected with the military department, and is directed by O. E. Van Doren. As a part of the R. O. T. C. Regiment, freshmen and sophomores are allowed military credit for "making the band". This adds interest to the activity and maintains keen competition for places.

These musical organizations are given opportunity to give concerts at various times during the year, at convocations, vespers and mass meetings. No football game would be complete without the band to lead such songs as "Old Gold" and "On, Iowa", and to start the snake dance after the victory has been won. During the last football season, the band was sent to the Midway by popular subscription among the students, to give Chicago a real treat and to instill that "pep" that always follows in the wake of snappy music. One of the glee clubs or the orchestra usually participates in vesper services, convocations and the special events, such as "Founder's Day", "Iowa Day", and so forth, while the band may always be found at the head of the Engineers' parade and regimental reviews.

Aside from these organizations, Iowa maintains an orchestra, directed by the band master, and often composed of many of the band and glee club members. Usually it gives one individual concert during the year.

Besides the university activities in the field of music, the campus knows several student orchestras that have scored success by their dance music. There are many students that are enabled in this way to earn their entire way through school in this manner, for dance orchestras are always in great demand. In fact, some of the student orchestras are often called out of town to play for parties elsewhere. Another opportunity that falls almost wholly to the student musician, is the theatre orchestra.

The formation of an oratorio society has been discussed at various times among the students, and recently Professor Clapp, of the School of Music, has promised to organize one. The glee clubs are necessarily limited in membership, thus depriving many who otherwise would participate in some musical activity from so doing. Just when the actual organizing of this society will take place is not yet known.

THE BAND IN ACTION



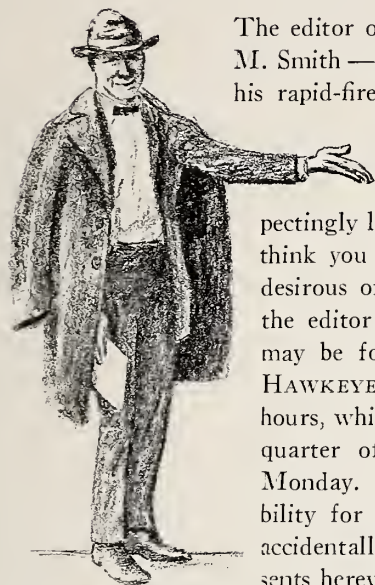
No football game would be complete without the University Band to give it the proper gusto as the opposing teams line up and get set for the kickoff. Nor would it be a complete day unless the band came swinging down the field between halves in military formation and finally halted in front of the stands and gave the rooters an opportunity to try their lungs on "On, Iowa". Again, after the final whistle has ended the milling, the same band leads the uncovered stands in that tribute to victors and vanquished alike, "Old Gold".



FEATURES

*—And now the feature section gang
—Will have their chance to take a whang
—At college as it is.—*

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION



The editor of Ye Aulde HAWKEYE now presents Senor Marquis M. Smith — commonly and profanely known as “Smithy”— with his rapid-fire self-filler for your next cannibal festival. Let his troubled spirit rest in peace. If by any word, look, thrust, or other method of arousing your ire, he has stepped too heavily upon those toes you so unsus-

pectingly left in the aisle, and you think, or think you think, that you are in any way desirous of words — or more — with him, the editor begs leave to announce that he may be found in the office of Ye Aulde HAWKEYE at any time during his office hours, which are from ten forty-five until a quarter of eleven every morning except Monday. The editor assumes no responsibility for what might happen should you accidentally find him at this time, and presents herewith Senor Smith’s terms of combat, namely, your choice of billiard balls at

forty-five yards, or handgrenades at Christmas; in the latter case he reserves but eight blocks start. The editor-in-chief will act as Senor Smith’s second, and all communications should be addressed to him within five days after receipt of copy. Meanwhile, let us bring on the music, and drone in unison the following chorus from the pen of some unknown Solomon. Ready, Mr. Orchestra? Set—



*The wisest men
That ere you’d ken
Have never deemed it treason,
To rest a bit,
To jest a bit,
To balance up their reason;
To laugh a bit,
To chaff a bit,
To joke a bit in season.*

We ask no mercy for the jokes
That cut, or those that merely stung.
We care not if we hit you where
The texture of your garments lightly hung;
Neither do we crave the pardon
Of each hopeless, luckless one
Who scans each page in vain to find
His name in jest or pun.

What though the tenor of our humor
Was twice strained;
It straineth us who gave.
If, straining you to took,
We only add, we're glad
If these bum breaks have made you sad
As us who made the book.

"Wasn't her voice clear, though?"

"Huh! It ought to be, after the way she strained it."

"What's this staff and circle, anyway?"

"Well, the circle denotes a flunk, and the staff is to lean on."

HENRY—"Back in the L. A. College, Ed? I thought you were going to be a lawyer."

ED—"Well! you made the same mistake I did."

"Why is it, Mary, that George never takes you to the movies any more?"

"Well! One evening it rained and we sat in the parlor, and since then—Well, don't you think movies are an awful bore?"

The president of the Phi Kappas hurried in to the treasurer the other day and said: "There is a man outside with a bill, so cough up."

And the treasurer said: "It can't be done. The coffers are empty."

A large collage of black and white photographs from the 1940s, featuring various groups of people, mostly men in military uniforms, in various poses and settings. The collage includes a 'FOR SALE' sign for a lot 80-160, a photo of a man in a military uniform, and a photo of a group of men in military uniforms standing in a line.

"Yes," replied the tire; "I was on a bust last night, but I'll be all right as soon as I get some fresh air."

IN THE LIBRARY

At the magazines he spied her,
And admiringly he eyed her
Foolish man!
Till her lips of coral hue
And pearly teeth began to chew
Yucatan.

She called him up by telephone,
His face, it wore a frown;
For though she called him up, 'tis true,
'Twas but to call him down.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Weakly Meeting



Meeting called to order by Countess Orton. Al McGrath fined for being out after eight o'clock.

Treasurer's Report—Sweet pickles, 10c; sour pickles, 15c; dill pickles, 10c; Nabiscos, 25c; peanut butter, 30c; potted ham, 15c; sauerkraut (for Carl Matthey), 80c.

Bea Blackmar suggests that the chapter help pay for a new photo of herself for the Iowan Pretty Girl Contest. Overruled.

Ione Craig fined two dollars for giving away state secrets. As this paid the table expenses for the past month, no assessment was levied.

Report that city will shut off water if bill is not paid. Motion to pay water bill. After much discussion it was passed, 14 to 12. Motion that not more than eight girls be allowed to play the piano at one time. (Lost.) Recommendation that Mr. X. be secured as an addition to the Kappa menagerie. Committee appointed to take care of same.

Discussion of Pan-Hellenic Council. Meeting breaks up.

I. B. TAKEN, Recording Angel.

"Her cheeks," he said, "are roses red,
Upon a fragrant field;
Her ruby lips are magic ships,
That precious treasure yields."

But when to kiss the little miss,
The blockhead took a notion,
Her cheeks and lips were painted ships
Upon a painted ocean.

MORAL

He kissed her any way.

A man, a maid,
An open fan,
A stolen kiss,
Six weeks of bliss,
Forty years of care,
All in the curriculum.

SHE (in psych class)—“But, professor, woman’s mind is clearer than man’s.”

PROF.—“It ought to be. She changes it oftener.”

’Twas a balmy day
In Spring (for all
Love stories must
Start that way),
And we had walked,
And walked,
And walked,
’Till she was
Tired.
And she said,
“I wish I could
Find a little
Rock
To sit on.”
And I had waited
For this time
To come,
So
I said,
“I wouldn’t mind
Being a little
Bolder if I wasn’t
Afraid of being sat
On.”





"Did you know Ethel B., who was here in 1910?"

"Yes. Why?"

"Well, she's going to get married."

"Married! Isn't she in her declining years?"

"Not exactly. I'd say she was in her accepting ones."

She dropped her glove,
He raised his lid
And picked it up
And said, "Some kid".
"How dare you, sir?"
He smiled at her:
"Excuse me, Miss,
It's just like this,
I meant the glove."

"Mr. O'Grady, I'm sure you were talking during my lecture," said the prof.

O'G.—"Oh, no, sir. I never talk in my sleep."

"Seeing is believing, you know."

"Not always. I see you quite often, but I seldom believe you."

"Don't sigh," he said, "for we will wed
As soon as I can graduate."
But "My, Oh, My!" was her reply,
"That's so indefinite."

I had a little dog,
His name was August.
He was fond of jumping at conclusions,
Especially cows' conclusions;
But one day he jumped at a mule's conclusion.
The next day was the first of September.

SHE—"See the snowflakes dancing."
HE—"Yes. Practicing for the snowball, I suppose."

SÆ—"Why do they put corn meal on the floor of the Gym?"

HE—"Oh, so the chickens will feel at home."

SHE—"I'm nobody's fool, though."

HE—"That's too bad. Just wait, though, and some nice man will come along some time and claim you."

SHE—"When is this you worship me as you say you do?"

HE—"I suppose it is in my 'idol' moments."

FRED—"Do you know what happens to liars after they die, Smith?"

SMITH—"Why, they lie still, I suppose."

L. A.—“What’s the difference between a girl and an apple?”

N. S.—“I’m sure I don’t know. What is it?”

L. A.—“Well, you have to squeeze an apple before you get cider and with a girl, you have to get side ’er before you can squeeze.”

"Oh, I just love animals," gurgled the fair young thing.

"Perhaps you have noticed that I am a little hoarse," he said, moving closer.

SHE—"Are you fond of the ocean?"

HE—"Yes, I always share my meals with it."

JOE—"I thought that when you got to be a doctor, you were going to raise a bunch of chin whiskers."

INTERNE—"Well, Joe, it is just this way: when I was young I used to drink so much coffee—I couldn't go-tea."

BILL—"What do you mean by 'beastly' weather, Ed?"

ED—"When its raining cats and dogs."

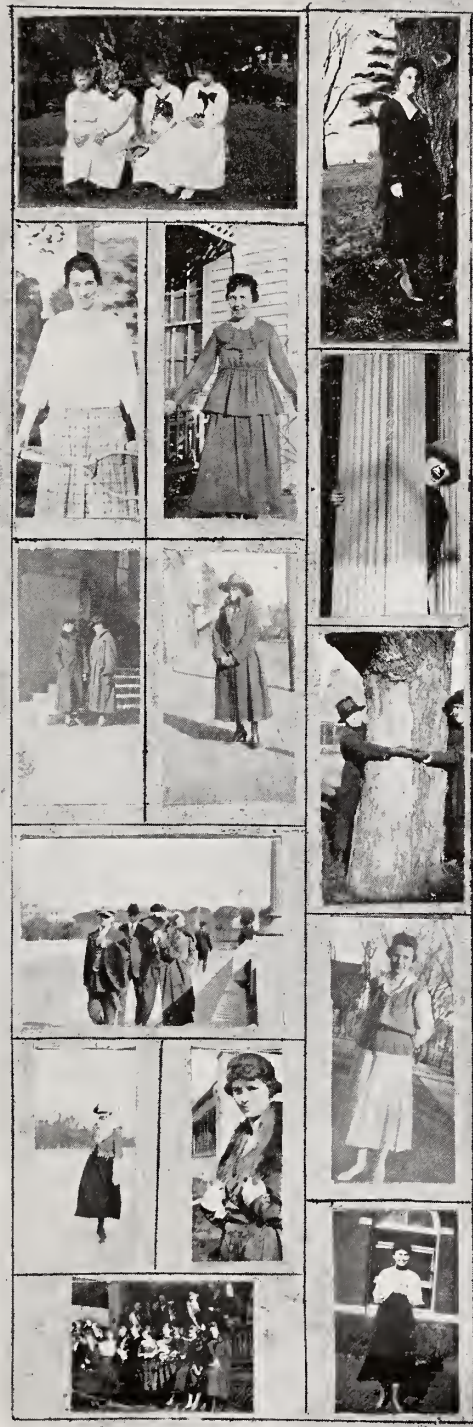
JAG—"Are you in love with a particular girl?"

JUG—"I sure am."

JAG—"Does she love you?"

JUG—"Certainly."

JAG—"Then, she can't be a very particular girl."



Phone rings. "Hello, is Miss Craig there?"

"I don't know. I'll see."

(Lapse of about four minutes.)

"Hello. No, she isn't here. Try 1052. This is the Phi Gam House."

PHI GAMMA DELTA



Meeting called to order by Mikado Wilimek. Held in kitchen, as coal bill has not been paid. All six members present.

Treasurer's report. As usual, no bills allowed. Undertaking bill for Phi Zeta Epsilon, \$467.94 per man. Moved by Smith that cob in stove be turned over so as to give an even heat. Seconded by Stokely. Passed. Committee appointed to execute motion. Moved that committee be appointed to find McDowell, who has been mislaid about the house. (Motion lost.) Moved that an informal dance be given once a year. (Lost.) Moved that Dalton be allowed to live in the house on probation. (Motion lost.)

Ehresman presents bill for campaign expenses, for Sophomore campaign, \$119.04. Moved and seconded by Ehresman that fraternity assume debt. (Motion lost.) Secretary's fingers frozen. Temporary secretary appointed.

Meeting adjourned.

C. U. LATER, Sect. *pro tem*.

"Oh woman, lovely woman,
You're the joy of all my days.
Oh woman, lovely woman,
With your pretty winning ways.
Oh woman, lovely woman,
It cuts me like a knife,
To think you're but a spare rib
From the butcher shop of life."

—*Phi Gamma Delta Hymn.*

It was chapter night at the frat house,
 And the Phi Gamms were all there.
 They were seated around the table
 And waiting for their fare,
 When the president swiftly entered,
 And these words quickly wrote:
 "What'll we do at the Soph election?"
 And the Phi Gamms answered—"VOTE".
 (And I guess they did.)

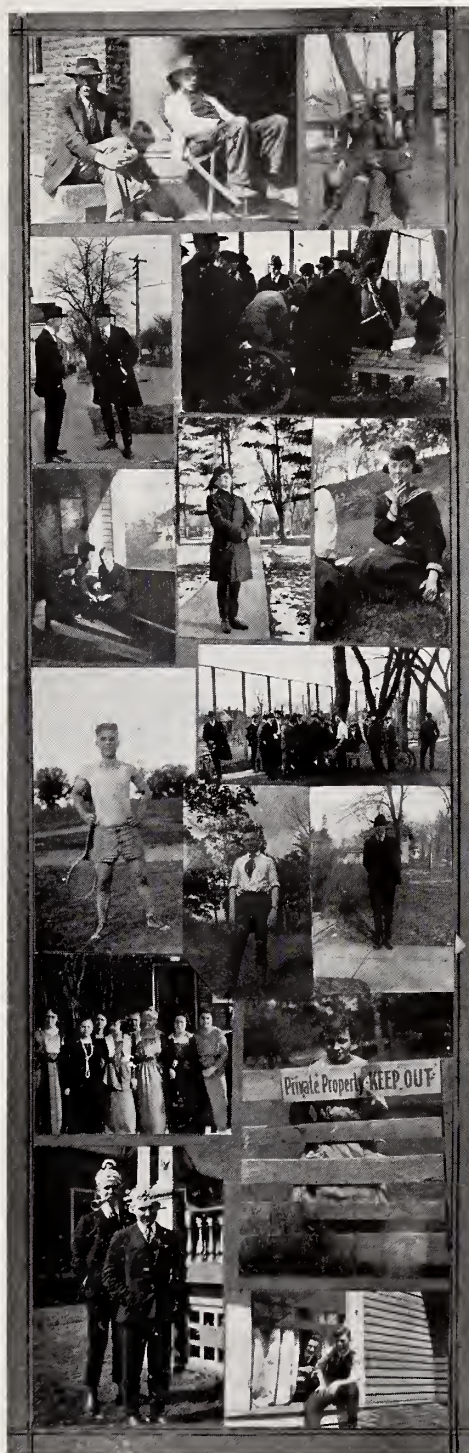
Then the Phi Gamms they grew chesty,
 And they swore by all the gods,
 "We will win that Soph election.
 And we'll win it by big odds!"
 (And I guess they did.)

Then up spake an elder Phi Gamm,
 And his face it bore a grin.
 "We'll not vote once at that election,
 We'll vote once—and then again."

(— — ? — —)

It's easy enough to go fussing,
 When no one knows the fact.
 But the man worth while,
 Is the one who can smile,
 If he's ever caught in the act.

"Say, Tom, how was iron discovered?"
 "I'm not sure, but I think Dean Kay said
 they smelt it."



HE—"I like to keep up to date."
SHE—"Yes. You are about the latest thing out."

Meeting called to order by Commander Charlton. Minutes of last meeting eaten by the goat. Roll Call—Treasurer reports that delinquents in board bill correspond with the roll.

Membership Committee reports that no other member of the football team can be persuaded to join. Moved by G. Devine and seconded by A. Devine that the football team elect A. Devine captain for 1920. (Passed.)

Sergeant-at-arms brings in Ben James, who has been sulking because some one has stolen his Jews-harp. No report from Hancher; the King of England has not answered his letter yet. Paper by Dethlefs—"How to keep three women on the string."

As the little ones are sleepy, meeting is adjourned. All kiss the loving cup presented by Brother A. Busch. (Milwaukee '10.)

Buck has been in use for centuries as a thing that is passed, yet it never becomes a thing of the past. It possesses a unique facility for passing without passing away.

Hence it is always present. We speak of passing the buck, but never the passing of the buck. Technically, the buck is a present, but to speak of a present that is passed or a passing that is present would be confusing. Thus, resort is made to the word buck.

When we pass the buck we make a present of what was passed to us by passing the present to somebody else. The act of passing the present from passer to passee passes for passing the buck. But the buck, thus passed becomes not a past present, but a present passed. Passing the buck was a popular pastime in the past. As there are no signs that its popularity is passing at present, the buck should be continued to be passed in the future.

WIND WHISTLES THROUGH HIS B. V. D.'S ATOP MOVING PULLMAN

Special to The Register.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 23.—Did you—you men—ever try riding the top of a Pullman, clad in say three times what Adam wore, in the cold grey dawn of an autumn morn in Iowa?

If you didn't, meet L. C. White, substitute tackle on the Hawkeye team, who can tell you all about it.

White was on his way to Illinois with the Iowa team and loyal to college man's first interest, rose ahead of the break of day to indite a note to a maid back in Iowa City, as the train speeded across the prairies. Then, foolishly, he hopped off to mail it, at a way station

where he spied a mail box, when the porter lifted the vestibule trap.

Enter, tragedy. When he got back to the coach the trap was down and the door closed. He yelled and hammered, but the train began to move, and he tackled the outside handle, clinging for dear life to the side of the car. Despairing of attention, he climbed to the top and viewed nature while the train whistled through the atmosphere fifty miles an hour.

Twenty minutes of it left White chattering and blue and numb, and it was with difficulty he rolled off the coach at the next stop. He hasn't limbered enough yet to look for the porter.

But Dan Cupid is tickled.



To the uninitiated, the following may be of interest. It is a complete set of signals used at Varsity between the men. It consists of a certain number of fingers held up behind a girl's back while dancing. The person signalled to is instructed accordingly.

One finger—I have one more with her.

Two fingers—You may have the second after this.

Three fingers—I'm only good for about three more with this one.

Four fingers—I've got another dance spotted; come around later.

Five fingers—Send help. I can't last long, so trade a dance while I get a little rest.

Scene: Keith & McChesney's.

HE—"I'd like to have this ring engraved, 'From Ben to Ethel'."

JEWELER—"Take my advice, sonny, and have it engraved just 'From Ben'."

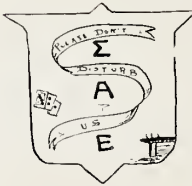
DRUGGIST—"Some pills? Anti-bilious?"

CO-ED—"No. Uncle."

So live that when thy summons come to join
That innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall hear
His sentence from the pauciloquous Dean;
Thou go not like the puppy-dog at noon,
Slinking from the campus, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering gall, approach thy fate
Like one who stacks the chips of blue and white
About him and deals himself two pairs of Queens.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Regular Meeting at Kirk's



Meeting called to order by Emperor Aurner.

Treasurer's report: Note due for \$300.00 the 15th. Note due for \$600.00 first of next month. Balance on hand after deducting treasurer's life insurance, \$4.00.

Roll call. Entire chapter of 67 present.

Social Committee report by Drake—Dance will be given at Burkley every Friday night under the usual guise. Hamilton to be allowed garbage from kitchen for chaperoning.

Report of House Committee—New chips and five decks purchased. Motion by Aurner that banquet be held in honor of his election to Phi Beta Kappa. Bill presented by Meredith for S. A. E. ad in Successful Farming. Humphrey presents bill for meat. Recommendation that Freshmen be restricted in their dates as upper classmen are having difficulty in getting any themselves. Humphrey promises to do his best at Tri Delt House.

Lecture by Bunt—"Cue Balls and High Balls". Bill for Packard used in rush week laid on table. Proctor remonstrated for swiping candy from the show case.

Adjourned—Rush for door—Last one out pays for drinks.

Dear Father—Kind Father—

Please tear a check loose;

My course is a fright,

The price of my books

Is clear out of sight.

The way those book-sellers

Go out and rob,

Is causing my ruin,

Dear Father,

From

Bob.

"But, my dear, I can't help liking Clarence, even if he is such a Turk."

"Just what do you mean by 'Turk'?"

"Oh! so harum-scarum."

CRUEL

"I dress to match my complexion."

"Hand painted gowns are expensive, aren't they?"

PROFESSOR'S WIFE (reading over his shoulder, from newspaper—" 'One Wife Too Many' —A bigamist, I suppose."

ABSENT-MINDED PROF.—"No, my dear, not necessarily."

"Didja see the show at the Englert last night, Pete?"

"No. Wazzit good?"

"You bet it was. I knew it was going to be a hit before the curtain had gone up over two feet."

"Yes, Marge Heberling has a dreadfully hard part in the second act of that play."

"But, my dear, she doesn't say a word."

"Well! Isn't that hard for a woman?"

Of course, after you get out of school you learn that beauty is only skin deep and seldom affects the brain; but this is a wonderful discovery for a college boy to make when there are so many raving beauties about him that he has to take a nap in the afternoon in order to dream about all of them.—GEORGE FITCH.





VERS LIBRE

Like a meteor
It flashed
Down the street.
A cloud, a bang,
A whiz, a whirr,
And in the night
Discerned by
Flashes and
Roars. But
When the speed
Was reduced to
Some thirty miles
Per hour,
And it was possible
To discern therein,
Through the smoke
And dust, a smiling
Circle of faces
Clustered on the
Running board and
Hood of the cardinal
Patrol wagon; the
TRI DELTS!
"Whose car might this
Be," I inquired.
And they replied —
"It's ours for we
Just pledged it."

And later I saw the
Wagon and inquired—
"Why the crepe on
The hood?" and they
Replied, "'Tis the
Motor; it is
Dead."

Sic semper Stutzis.

Here's to the cup we love to sip,
'T has dried many a pensive tear.
'Tis not so sweet as woman's lip,
But a d— sight more sincere.

'Twas at the table at the Tri Delt House.
FRESHMAN—"I saw the prettiest girl I ever
saw today."
PEARL POWERS—"Where did you see me?"

"Have you ever taken morphine, Tom?"
"Naw. Who teaches it?"

DELTA DELTA DELTA

At Home for Once



Meeting called to order by Grand Harpoon. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Auditing Committee reports following bills:

To chaperon for answering phone.....\$5.00
To Harmony Hall, for October record..... .85

Motion to have onions in Irish stew every Monday night defeated
12 to 11.

Jess O'Neil fined ten cents for giggling.

Moved that Tri Deltas give another party so all will be present at one
large social function at least.

Motion to buy new tooth brush. Motion lost.

McClurg and Moffit fined for buying textbook without consent of the chapter.

Subscription for Jim Jam Jems renewed.

Paper by Spensley, "The Wearing and Care of a Fraternity Pin."

Minutes of last meeting read again and burned.

Adjourned.

LOTTA WARTZ, Secretary.

Chaperone comes out on the porch—"Why,
Ruth, you ought to have something around
you."

M.—"She did until you came out."



What is it makes the students stare —
Makes known its presence everywhere?
Shambaugh's ties.

What changes ever day by day,
Yet brightens dull Life's weary way?
Shambaugh's ties.

What is it gleams with rainbow hues,
Bright as a flower fresh washed with dews?
Shambaugh's ties.

What is the subject of our jest,
Time honored, old, yet loved the best?
Shambaugh's ties.

SLATER—"I can't shut my locker, Coach."
COACH—"Take your shoes out and try it."

"In what course does your daughter graduate?"

"In the course of time, I guess."

HE—"How modestly Helen dresses, and how sensibly."

SHE—"Yes. The cat will do anything to attract attention."

"Could you lend me a tenner, old man?"

"Yes, but I'm not making permanent investments now."

DORIS—"How do you know the taxi driver had been drinking?"

GEORGE—"Because he gave me back the right change."

Time: 1:30 A. M.

Scene: Delta Gamma House.

FIRST CO-ED (sleepily)—"What are you doing, Aasta?"

SECOND—"Combing my hair."

FIRST CO-ED—"What's the idea?"

SECOND—"Getting ready for my eight o'clock."



My parents told me not to smoke;

I don't.

Nor listen to a naughty joke;

I don't.

They told me it was wrong to wink

At handsome men, or even think

About intoxicating drink;

I don't.

To dance or flirt was very wrong,

I don't.

Wild girls chase men and wine and song.

I don't.

I kiss no men, not even one —

In fact I don't know how it's done;

You wouldn't think I have much fun.

I don't.

ALPHA DELTA PI



Shoesmith calls meeting to order by three raps of the gelatine gavel on an empty box of chocolates.

Song—"Just a Wearin' 'em for You."—Chapter.

Minutes of last meeting handed in with psychology notes.

Finance Committee reports that summer's rent has been paid. Outstanding bills of \$25.00 for rent of furniture during rush week. Bill of \$6.00 for Violet Milos for fumigation purposes.

Committee on Extension reports that pergola is opened for spring drive. Patterson has reserved west side already.

Goltman interrupts with a story of "Daown saouth".

Dance Committee reports as follows: "We had a dance last year, anyway, and besides, the Victrola is still working."

Motion passed to put the two pledges on probation.

Shoesmith instructed to fix up the Pan-Hel rushing rules so we will have a little chance next year.

Burtis objects to mandolin music after midnight. Objection overruled.

Report of House Committee—We suggest that all the cistern, while entertaining visitors, economize on lights as much as possible. No more throwing bread or water at the table will be tolerated. Ruth Wilson is requested to refrain from sliding down stairs, as she is supposed to be grown up now.

Be of good faith—many a man has hanged himself with a rope made of calico.

DELIA CARD, Secretary.



DUNLAP (in hydraulic experiment)—“Klatt,
how is your head?”

THE CLASS SHOUT—“Solid.”

Bluff, old man, and bluff it through,
The profs don't know how much you do.
It's six weeks till the next exam,
And then, thank heaven, you can cram.

The visitor was being taken through the gal-
lery. “Here,” said his guide, “we have an ex-
cellent copy of one of the old Masters.”

“Nonsense,” said the visitor; “anyone can
see that it is intended to be a young girl.”

Like lava from the crater,
Came gravy from the plate;
For he didn't tip the waiter,
So the waiter tipped the plate.

MY AWFUL DEBTS

Iowa Tenn. to My Cousin Cal.,
Ill. Pa. it as soon as I Kan.
Del. Johnsing (Cal.) Iowa for the Wash.
And MO. to the Cook, Miss. Anne!

Ohio high do the prices fly,
And interest has Ariz.,
And I can't be Ga. for bills I must Pa.,
A. La., but it's sad, I Wis.

If I could find a man I could Conn.,
I'd pay the family Md.,
But I've tried the agents over and Ore.,
And I met with a cold N. C.

O., Iowa Tenn. that I never Kan. Pa.,
And the Va. friends must go by,
Ill. never more pay the Maine Mass. of my
debts.
But Ala. man Kan. do is R. I.

Mary had a little beau
That acted like a sheep.
But one night Mary wore a dress
That sure did make Bo-Peep.

He held the maiden's hand and said,
"May I the question pop?"
She coyly hid her little head:
"You'd better question pop."

ALPHA XI DELTA



Meeting called to order by Heine Bender.

Minutes of last meeting attempted by Mary Swift, as Secretary is on a date—Illegible—

Treasurer's Report—"While there's life there's hope. Iowa Wrecking Company threatens to remove cookstove and davenport if payment is not made."

Report of House Committee—Light removed from front hall. Unless one of the sisters cares to donate a knife, someone will have to do without one till bills are paid up.

Motion that Miriam Roc do without knife, as she persistently cuts her mouth while eating. Seconded. Passed.

Metcalf reports for Dance Committee—Six bids for the next Delta Chi party will be auctioned off by Ada Yoder at close of meeting.

Vigilance Committee reports that an Apollo pin may be added to gold star list. Preparations for memorial services to be held in case the above should happen.

Papers on "Dear Old Sigma Nu" not graded yet.

Ethel Bart reprimanded for not setting her shoes outside the window at night.

Ethel's room-mate fined ten cents for clapping.

Time for second show at Garden. Adjourned.

EUPUSHA PEN, Secretary.

QUEEN OF SPAIN—"Dios Mio! The Crown Prince has the stomach ache."

ASSISTANT—"Pronto. Call the Secretary of the Interior."

"I thought you said this was a good pipe. Why, it's a fake."

"Yep. It's meerschaum."

"'Smatter, Bill? Got a cold?"

"Nope. My nose froze and it's just thawing out."

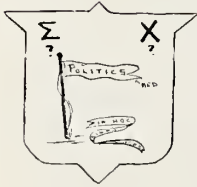
ECONOMIC PROF—"Now, when did the loose-leaf system originate?"

WISE SOPHOMORE—"With Adam and Eve, I guess."

A hen stood on the river's brink,
And gave her college cry,
Until a frog, in pained surprise,
Politely asked her why.

She said, "Kind sir, you see that duck
Out there upon the water?
Well! that's the winning college crew
And I'm her Alma Mater."

SIGMA CHI



Meeting called to order at 9:45, after sending freshmen up to Tri Delt House to bring back quorum. Minutes read and cussed.

Steward's Report—Potatoes holding out well. Aunt Jemima's pancake flour exhausted. No more toothpicks, but Freddy Woodruff has a new whisk broom that is holding out well.

Treasurer's Report—All going out; nothing coming in. Party bill for 1915 laid on table. Victrola paid for, but now worn out.

Intermission while Freshman is sent up town for fresh Piper Heidsick.

New Business—Moved by Smith that something besides pancakes be had for breakfast. Motion lost after much discussing.

Moved and seconded to have no more Pi Phi's at the Sig Chi parties. Strenuous objection on the part of Plummer. Plummer held down while motion is passed.

CARTER ZINC, Sect.

*You that have lingered in twilight lands,
Lands where the listening silence sings,
Have you felt their touch on your brow and hands—
The touch of the half-forgotten things?*

*Musing alone till the dim day grew
Misty with vague rememberings,
Have you seen the wavering, wistful crew—
The ghosts of the half-forgotten things?*

*Loves long dead and friendships cold—
Hark to the whisperings of their wings,
Wafting you back as the day grows old,
Dreams of the half-forgotten things.*

—SELECTED.



"Mr. Ampere, why is it they use alternating current to run street cars?"

"Why, I suppose it is the fact that the cars have to run both ways, professor."

Scene: Kappa House, Saturday morning.

VOICE (from outside)—"Say, you, in there! How big is your chest?"

CO-ED (indignantly)—"Who do you think you are, anyway?"

VOICE (from outside)—"The ice man."

There was a Cribber, and he worked his trick,
(Even as you and I),
For his brain was dull and his head was thick,
(And in exams we have to be quick),
But the Cribber he fooled them by being too slick.
(Even as you and I).

Oh the time we waste and the crime we waste,
And the work of our head and hand;
That goes to the cribbing of things we don't know,
(And things that we know we never will know),
And never will understand.

But the cribs were seen that he tried to hide
(Even as you and I),
And a prof had stood at the cribber's side,
(So it goes without saying that his notes were spied)
Though to cover his crimes, he lied and lied.
(Even as you and I).

He had counted the cost, yet he played and lost,
(For of course the cribber was canned).
And those who will follow him always will try
(And there's few who can censure for most of us try)
He was just a poor devil who failed to get by.
(Even as you and I).

With apologies to Kipling.





THE RUBAIYAT

(As Omar Might Have Written It Today)

I'm quivering and quaking. Every atom of
me's shaking,

I'm as nervous as a freshman girl I bet.
(Everywhere, why?)

I'm the fellow you saw sneaking up the street
just now and reeking

With the odor of the deadly cigarette,
(They satisfy.)

With the dull and sweetened odor of the
deadly cigarette.

(Even the Words Blend.)

My heart is tinged with sorrow and I hate to
face tomorrow,

'Cause I'm thinking of the bawling out I'll
get.

(Distinctly Individual)

Yes, it's nice to swear off smoking, but the
thought of it's provoking,

For there's magic in the deadly cigarette,
(It's Toasted)

There's a bit of heaven lurking in the deadly
cigarette.

(Your Nose Knows)

There is little use bewailing that we men pos-
sess a failing,

But we can't aspire to plaster sainthood yet,
(Judge For Yourself)

Lincoln started abolition and today it's prohi-
bition,

Still we have the solace of the cigarette,

(A Shilling in London. A Quarter Here.)

Still we have the languid fragrance of the
deadly cigarette.

(Omar-Aroma)

—Selected

Or as Friend Omar might say, "*Sans Peur et Sans Reprochet.*"

And, as the clock struck, those standing before
The Coffee-Room shouted, "Hey! open the door,
Remember, 'tis little time we have to stay
To quaff our roll and coffee for the day."

With me, along the laughing rippling rill
That just divides the country from the vill,
With name of Rienow and Dean Aurner left
 behind,
And nothing but each other on our mind.

Perplexed no more with Human or Divine,
 Tomorrow's classes to the winds resign,
 I light a Fatima, she takes a chew
 Of Yucatan,
 And back we go in our canoe,
 The Mary Ann.

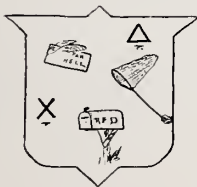






I sent my boy to college,
Alack, alack, alack!
I spent a thousand dollars,
And got a quarter-back.

DELTA CHI



Meeting called to order by Agriculus Jones.
Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Report of the standing committee: President of Pan Hellenic invited out to dinner Wednesday night.
Treasurer's report. Bills allowed:
 Boot-jack \$0.65
 Oil for windmill \$0.25
Resignation of treasurer. Election of new treasurer, not known as yet to the business men of town.

Kelly moves the appointment of a scholarship committee.

Kelly fined three dollars.

Motion that Couch learn to smoke to keep him quiet part of the time seconded and passed.

Adoption of chapter song—"How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm."

Report of efficiency committee:

New morning milk customer obtained. Freshman appointed for delivering the milk.

Freshmen be required to take out insurance with the firm of Barron and Shellady.

Horses cannot be induced to eat green shavings.

New Montgomery Ward Catalog arrived. Adoption of this firm as official jewelers urged.

Adjourn to bed down stock.

SOD BUSTER, Hired Hand.

THE LABEL

[EDITOR'S NOTE—This is from a personal experience.]

Upon milady's desk there stands
A leather box marked "Rubber Bands".
I raised the lid,

I found within:
A pencil stub; one safety pin;
Some cigarettes; three old thumbtacks;
Two cancelled stamps; red sealing wax;
A chocolate drop; four copper cents;
Five rusty pens.

And this contents
Is what (no doubt) she understands
From that neat label—"Rubber Bands".

With apologies to Tudor Jenks

FROM A JUNIOR'S DIARY

BEING A DISSERTATION UPON AND CONCERNING YE TRIALS AND YE TRIBULATIONS
OF YE PROM COMMITTEE

And since the beginning there had been a Junior Prom.

And in the waning of the moon, Charlton called together his lieutenants of the class battles of many years before and spake unto them saying:

"Verily, Bill Kelly must be elected President of the Junior Class. To this end I order you to work and in proper reward therefore ye shall all receive commissions on the Prom Committee."

And with one accord, the committee went forth upon the streets and brought to the polls the lame, halt and the blind, where they did vote copiously for Bill.

And on the following day, Bill did call Charley unto him saying,

"Well done, good and faithful servant. I hereby confer upon you this cheese pancake with imitation soapstone jewels, which are the insignia of Chairman of the Prom Committee."

And when the moon and committee were full, they convened and great plans were laid whereby the talent of each might be increased ten-fold.

But in the midst of these festivities, pestilence fell upon the camp and the noble leader was stricken, and the doctors at Isolation did their best to help him join his fathers.

And the night before he was taken, Charlton did call one of his lieutenants to his bedside saying, "I am leaving on a long journey, Smith. I have prepared all. Take thou, therefore, this cheese pancake and my blessing and do thou run the Prom henceforth, Mark."

And the gong clanged and Charley was off, and the committee took heart and rallied around their new leader.

Smith, therefore, full of ambition and coca-cola, did breeze up in Rienow's office saying:
"We're throwing a shin-dig at your armory, Bob; just thought we'd let you know."
And immediately the winds blew and Mount Rienow erupted, for Charlton had not prepared the coming of such news, and great was the wrath of the Dean.
Whereupon many sandals were worn out by the committee in their wanderings o'er the campus in a vain endeavor to find a place to throw the Prom.
And the Emperor of the Men's Gym and the Empress of the Women's Gym did grow



Courtesy *Daily Iowan*.

wrathy and spake: "Thou shalt not wax the floors of the temples." And they were not waxed and the committee waxed hot under their togas.

And Smith was accordingly cast in irons and brought before Pilate Rienow and his Social Committee. After many hours on the rack, he was cast, torn and bleeding, into the street.

And it chanced that many came that way put they passed by on the other side until passed one J. Mel Hickerson on his way to Student Council.

And he bound up his wounds and interceded for him. And after one more battle over the issuing of comps the Prom was held at the Men's Gym, and corn meal was sprinkled on the floor so that the chickens would feel at home.

And while the banjo, under the guidance of Dick Drake, strummed lustily, and the harping was done by the chaperones, Smith viewed the work of his head and hand and was pleased, for he saw many new togas that might be purchased with the proceeds.

ED—"I feel like thirty cents."
Co-ED—"How things have gone up since the war!"

"Wasn't that lecture pathetic?"
"Yes. My gloves were suede with emotion."

HE (raving)—"Her face is queenly — she has the mouth of a princess."
HIM (rational)—"Sure. Even her teeth are crowned."

"What was that racket in the bath room last night?"
"Oh, that was just Jim using his new crash towel."

PHI KAPPA HOUSE



Meeting called to order by His Knobs Archer.
Pat Wright calls again and quiet prevails.
Sergt. at Arms sent to call Harney away from the mirror.
McMahon recommended to shorten course to seven instead of nine hours.
Hoffman swallows Piper Heidsick and is excused.
Kildee given vote of thanks for making his eleven o'clock.
National Employment Bureau offers nine jobs as policemen to Iowa chapter.

Bills allowed:	
Green Paint	\$15.00
Other Paint	9.50
Planting Shamrocks on lawn	11.00

Pi Phi House rules read and disapproved.
Letters from other four chapters read.
Informal party at house to be held next week. Freshmen instructed to remove all incriminating evidence from corners, being careful not to break any.
Motion that another man be pledged or initiation fee be raised.
Paper by Joe O'Grady "My Stand in with the Faculty."
Chapter stands and sings "The Wearin' of the Green".
Adjourned.

TAX DODGER, Secretary

PLUG HAT CLUB

MOTTO: *Get It Out—Get It On*

E. LOYAL VOSS	<i>Grand Compressor of the Ear Conches</i>
HAROLD SANDY	<i>Instructor of Adjustments</i>
PAUL WILLIAMS	<i>Professor of Wind Anchorages</i>
EDWIN BOHAC	<i>Privileged Wearer of the Yiddisher</i>
TAW DELTS	<i>Affiliated Possessors of the Two-Quart Lids</i>

He was seated in the parlor,
And he said unto the light,
"Either you or I, old fellow,
Will be turned down tonight."

We mortals have to swat and shoo
The flies from dawn to dark,
'Cause Noah didn't swat the two
That roosted in the Ark.

SHE—"I suppose your idea of a perfect woman is one that has no faults?"

HE—"No. One that merely acknowledges them."

"Say, Bunt, Gimme a couple of cigars."

"Strong ones or weak ones?"

"Better give me the strong ones; the weak ones are always breaking in my pocket."

"So this is a picture of you on ship board?"

"Yes, dear! It is a man-of-war."

"And what's that little boat in front?"

"That is a tug."

"Oh, yes, tug-of-war. I've heard of them."

"What's that red, white and blue pole in your room, Ted?"

"Oh, that's a relic of barberism."



Mary had a little waist,
 Where waists were meant to grow.
 But everywhere the fashion went,
 The waist was sure to go.

She used to sit upon his lap,
 As happy as could be.
 But now it makes her seasick —
 He has water on the knee.

DELTA GAMMA



Anchor hauled up by Cap. Lincoln; reading of log by Bos'n's Mate Rolleston; freshmen walk the plank.

Treasurer's Report—There is a nice new clerk up at the First National. Miss Dolliver is superstitious and does not want to stay in the house. Moves that fourteenth member be made to move in the house. Carried. Moved by Boyson, seconded by Moe, that no more brunettes be pledged. Lost after heated discussion.

Bills Approved—Laundry, 40c; December light bill, \$1.10; alcohol (for chafing dish), \$2.05.

Report of House Committee—Suggestion that the practice of spitting on the floor be discontinued. Miss Regan fined for leaving gum on davenport. Motion to buy centerpiece laid on table. Wilimek calls for Ruth Regan. Is told to wait out in the yard till meeting is over. He does. Motion by Miss Regan to adjourn. Carried.

IVA JAGON, Secretary.

WEARERS OF THE EYES

Vamp Chapter

Irma Barnes	Esther Butler
Margaret Young	Ione Craig
Martha Stewart	Evalyn McClure
Flossie Little	Margaret Merritt

ETHEL BART—"You didn't dare put anything about me in the HAWKEYE, did you?"

MARQUIS SMITH—"I sure did."

ETHEL—"Ooo! Now, I'm going to buy one."

FIRE AT WILL

RANDOM SHOTS FROM THE OLD SKETCH-BOOK.





LITTLE GIRL

Little girl, you look so small.—
Don't you wear no clothes at all?
Don't you wear no shimmy-shirt?
Don't you got no pretty skirt?
Just your corset and your hose,
Are those all your underclothes,
Little girl?

Little girl, when on the street,
You appear to be all feet.
With your dress so very tight,
You are sure an awful sight.
Nothing on to keep you warm,
Crazy just to show your form,
Little girl.

Little girl, you won't live long,
Just because you dress all wrong.
Can't you wear a few more clothes
Than just your corset and your hose?
After while, I do believe,
You will dress like Mother Eve,
Little girl.

—*Selected.*

The other day in a class, while calling roll, Mr. Horack sneezed and Henry Hsu answered, "Present".

PROF.—“So you were not absent last time. Well! What did I talk about?”

STUDE—"Oh, about forty minutes."

FIRST STUDE—"That bird going across the street is sure a mutt."

SECOND STUDE—"Is your girl crazy about him, too?"

DON—"I hear you were sick last week, Si."

SI—"I sure was."

DOX—"What did you have?"

SI—"I had a vacation."

BREAKFAST—PI PHI HOUSE

CHAPERON—"You stood outside talking to Mr. — after ten last night, Miss —."

HELEN—"But it was only for a second."

CHAPERON—"Oh, pardon me; but I was quite sure I heard a third and fourth."

PI BETA PHI

Meeting called to order by Arrow Head. Hours of last meeting read and approved.

Report of Keeper of the Wampum.

Committee on Internal Improvement reports: Rio de Janerio fined fifty cents for spilling fudge on rung. Martha Stewart and Margaret Young fined for rough housing on the sanitary cot.

Applications for parlor on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights filed. Committee appointed to investigate why no application is in for Thursday.

Delegate elected to National Hotel-Keepers' convention in Des Moines, July 9th.

Beta party reported for the week after next. Resolution passed to encourage Betas for two weeks.

IONA PINN, Secretary.

"Yaas. The arrow, don'tcher know, signifies velocity. Yaas. Do you suppose that might be one o' the blarsted reasons that the Pi Phi's are so devilishly popular?"—*London Punch*.

"And where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"To see Dean Aurner, sir," she said.

"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"

"No. You're why I'm due there now," she said.

FRESHIE (to alumnus)—"Going back to Iowa City this fall?"

ALUMNUS—"Yep. Going to rush."

FRESHIE—"I thought Rush was in Chicago."

"What is your dog's name?"

"I call him Ginger."

"Does he bite?"

"No, but Ginger snaps."



Oh, stay,
Stay by my side!
And the stay
Stayed.
Cours-et did.

BOBO SEMESTER—"Have a drink, Doc?"
Doc—"No. I'm a prohibitionist."
B. S.—"Ah, a dry dock!"

"I thought you took Economics last year."
"I was, but Brisco encored me."

Contribution from the office of the Dean of Men Delinquency report as follows: "Mr. (deleted) is doing good work in Physics, but I can't get him to hand any of it in."

In a recent class, the instructor was making a remark about a formal. "The men will wear dress suits and the girls evening gowns. I guess that will cover everything."

The prof was on a rampage and questions were flying.

"Which comes first, cause or effect?"

"Cause usually does, sir."

"Usually! Does it ever come after?"

"Sometimes, sir."

"Give me an example, please."

"A man pushing a wheelbarrow, sir."

CHAPERON—"Who was that just in here?"

CO-ED—"Oh, that was Bertha."

CHAPERON—"Well! You had better tell Bertha she left her cigarette holder on the day-enport."

OUR SHORT STORY

The millionaire walked slowly along the river's bank. Suddenly from out of the thicket sprang a bandit.

"Give me your money or I'll throw you over the cliff."

But the millionaire only smiled and walked placidly on. He knew it was only a bluff.

The string broke,
Or came untied,
Because she carried
The parcel by it.
Anyway,
It let fall
Some soft, filmy,
Silky Things;
And she snatched
Them up hastily,
All pink about the face,
As if there were some
Delicious secret about
Silk Stockings—
Empty ones—
Something too
Intimately precious
For my eyes.
I didn't mind;
I knew that I would
See them later—
On.

JACK—"He is a very broad-minded man."

TED—"I don't think so."

J.—"But he just said he admits there are two sides to all questions."

T.—"Yes. His side and the wrong side."

PROF. KELLER—"Mockmore, how many inches of vacuum may be obtained?"

CHARLEY—"I can get about thirty-two."



"CURRIER HALL-STEWED PRUNES,
CORRIER HALL-STEWED PRUNES,
THATS THE REASON GIRLS GO HOME —
CURRIER HALL-STEWED PRUNES—"

As the twilight deepened, he and she
 Were sitting on the balcony;
 They two together, side by side,
 To hold her hand, he vainly tried.
 "Oh, no," said she, "I never could
 Permit you to,—no lady would.
 Besides," she added, "you forget,
 'Tis hardly dark enough just yet."

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Meeting called to order by Naomi Halfbright.
 Song—"God Save the Kappa Sigs, They're Our Neighbors."
 Minutes of last meeting not yet returned from Tau Delt House.
 Treasurer's Report—"Cough up; the coffers are empty."
 A corking report by Pop Gunn's daughter, Agnella, on house conditions.
 New curtains are not the proper shade.
 To one shower bath—six feet of hose and one collander, 64c.
 New powder puff purchased for second floor.

Leap Year Committee Report:

- 1—Look for jewels on his pin before you leap.
- 2—The early leap catches the Tau Delt.
- 3—A pale complexion gathers no pins.
- 4—Where there's a pin, there's a prospect.
- 5—If at first you don't succeed—vamp again.

Motion passed to the effect that the kitchen ceiling be plastered to prevent the odor of boiled cabbage from filling the house.

Motion to restrict dining room stairs to five couples. Lost.

- Door bell rings. Three injured in rush for door, but it was merely the evening paper.

Friedlund, Butler, Thornton, Maulsby, and Noble excused to go fussing.

Quorum not present, so meeting is closed by singing "The Grand Old Lyre", led by herself.

WILMA HOSESHOW, Secretary.

He had hung his pin, but that was two weeks ago and now there was a quarrel waxing hot and the race for the last word was on.

"I did."

"You didn't."

"I say, I did."

"And I say, you didn't."

"Well," said he, "one of us two is a capable liar, but there is one thing that prevents me from saying who it is."

"Modesty, I presume," snapped the co-ed.

POETRY

The soft radiance from the shaded lights shed its gentle glow o'er the ballroom floor. Silken garments swished subtly and the music pulsed faintly through the perfume-scented air, exhilarated the swaying couples. Let us turn our attention to the conversation of the couple who just passed:

"Your dancing reminds me of Whitman's poems," she murmured.

He felt a strange exuberance and lightness. "Which one?" he inquired, holding her a bit closer.

"Any one," she cooed; "the feet are so mixed up in any of them."

SHE—"I will never marry anyone but a hero."
HE—"You couldn't."

The train is a wicked thing,—
The engine smokes all day,
And drags along the choo-choo cars
And tanks up by the way.

SHE—"How did you become such a wonderful orator?"

HE (throwing out his chest)—"I began by addressing envelopes."

And after that bum one—

The tall pine pines, and the pawpaw paws,
The bumble bee bumbles all day;
The grasshopper hops, and the eavesdropper drops,
While gently the cowslips away.

"What's the difference between Prof. Sieg and myself?"

"I don't know. What is it?"

"My hair is parted and his is departed."





A FEW CANTOS

CANTO I

Some minutes shy of six o'clock,
 A shy co-ed arose;
 She donned her public countenance,
 (She also donned her clothes),
 She dabbled in cosmetic art,
 (As artful co-eds can);
 She did her scanty hair up, oh!
 She wished she were a man!
 She wound it up around a rat,
 She spiked it here and there
 With hairpins made of celluloid;
 (I wonder—did she swear?)
 She tucked her stray locks in quite snug,
 But some she couldn't get
 To stay just where she put them, so
 She caught them with a net!

CANTO II

Some minutes shy of seven then,
 Her toilet quite complete,
 She sauntered down to breakfast,
 Incidentally to eat;
 She smiled a smelting smile around—
 The kind she always wore,
 When handing back her coffee cup
 The second time for more;
 She told a funny story then,
 And in her leisure way
 Perused the sporting columns of
 The dope sheet of the day,
 'Till mastication ended quite,
 She lanced her Arctic toque
 With variegated hatpins; smoothed
 Her perforated yoke,
 Put on her Turkish veil and cooed
 Her image in the glass;
 Then leisurely she started out
 To make a first-hour class.

CANTO III

Some twenty minutes past the hour,
 At L. A. she arrived.
 Just how she got there matters not;
 Suffice it, she contrived
 Descending polished granite steps,
 By clinging to the wall,
 An arm gallantly offered, she
 Avoids a nasty fall.
 She throws her weight against the door
 Of heavy paneled oak,
 And with some seven husky studes
 She manages to poke
 Her fragile self inside the hall,—
 Oh, mercy on her soul!
 She's lost that instant in the mob
 That jams the middle hall.

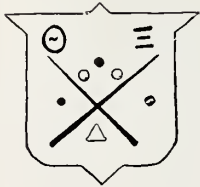
CANTO IV

Some minutes shy of twelve o'clock,
 From out that hole emerged
 A damsel all disheveled, struggling
 With the crowd that surged
 About that narrow doorway there,
 In vain attempt to find
 A passage to the missives—His
 Or Hern—therein confined.
 She's lost her Arctic headpiece, oh!
 She's not at all the same!
 The only point of semblance left
 Intact is now her name.
 She's left somewhere in
 That swarming, seething mass.
 She climbs three marble flights in haste
 To make a fourth-hour class.



It used to be
That when
A girl's shoestring
Came untied,
It was the proper thing
For an escort
To tie it up again.
But now,
With shoetops where they are —
Oh! well——!

THETA XI



Meeting called to order by Cutter and Kelly raises him from force of habit.

Minutes of last meeting, written on the ace of diamonds, read.

Roll Call—Entire chapter of nine present.

Treasurer's Report:

Meat for Theta and Xi pups.....	\$12.00
To apply on grocery bill.....	1.10
To polishing pledge pins in Sept.....	.40

Motion by Finlayson that they cut out the formal and have a square meal for once in its place.

Shelmidine reports his election to Terpsichorean Grapplers.

Remarks by Cornelius—! ¶¶ ** !!

Jim Lillie appointed to give Freshmen instructions in the art of hanging a pin. (References A X O House.)

Report of House Committee—Instead of papering the front room, the charter has been moved to cover the bare spot. Trunk taken from Gamma Phi porch is safely hid in cellar.

Motion to the effect that an advertisement be put in the paper offering to exchange four Freshmen for one MAN.

N. G. NEER, Sec'y.

And one morning two Theta Xis, through some unknown reason, went to church. After listening to the sermon for a while, one of them turned to a white-haired old gentleman and said, "Pardon me, sir, but how long has that man been preaching here?" "About twenty-five years," was the reply. The Theta Xi settled down and said to his companion, "We might as well wait; he ought to be about through."

Prof. Nutting says that the female ape says "Moohoo" and the male ape replies "Wahoo". Evolution doesn't seem to have carried us very far, for the other night I drifted past a canoe on the river and the male said, "Whoos is oo?" and the female of the species replied, "I is oo's".

YOUNG HOPEFUL—"Dad, what does college-bred mean?"

DAD—"Merely a big loaf, my son."

HUM TALENT SHOW

HEROINE—"You are a wolf in sheep's clothing."

VILLIAN—"Bah."

HISTORY

It might be of interest to some of our readers to know about Devine's blue sweater. It seems that about the first of the year he went to a doctor with a cold. The doctor told him that it would be a good thing if he had a sweater, to wear it. Two days later, the doctor died and Devine has been wondering ever since if he ought to take off the sweater, but caution has so far prevailed.

"Everybody says that I have a big head, Edna. What do you think about it? Frankly, now."

"Oh, there's nothing in it."

"1052, please."

"Hello! Who is this? Well, this is John."

"Yes, oh, yes, er-er, which one?"

They were walking away from the punch bowl.

HE—"Shall we sit this out?"

SHE (sniffing)—"No. Let's walk it off."

"What were you doing out in the street after the accident?"

"Oh, scraping up an acquaintance."

I used to think I knew I knew,
But now I must confess,
The more I know I know I know,
I know I know the less.



PRAYER OF A PHI DELT

I want to be a tough,
I want to smoke and chew,
I want to run around at night,
Like other fellows do.

PHI DELTA THETA

Regular Meeting



Meeting called to order by Tedford Miles (All order).
Minutes illegible on account of paralysis of secretary at last meeting.
Bills Allowed:

On grocery and meat bill—\$5.00

Lost pledge pin—\$.12

Dave Wharple excused to go to church.

Decide to pledge four more men.

Treasurer's report.

Huizenga appointed to write to parents of each of freshmen telling
how good their work is.

Stockman excused to go to church.

Letter from Board of Health read.

Motion to pay water bill carried.

Reginald Norris excused to go to church.

Motion to adjourn on hearing the click of dominoes from freshmen upstairs.

WILLIE LIVE, Secretary

"How many subjects are you carrying this
year, Kelly?"

"I am carrying one and dragging three."

"That show last night was sure traveling
under false representation."

"How's that?"

"Why, they advertised a chorus of twenty
and there's not one under forty."

FIRST ROOM-MATE—"Say, Walt, can I wear
your green tie tonight?"

SECOND DITTO—"Sure. But why all the for-
mality?"

FIRST ROOM-MATE—"I can't find it."

A SAD, SAD TALE OF A NUMBER OF THINGS



REGINALD lived in a Small Town. This was nothing against him, but it went to his Head, for he was the Big Noise there. In High School he was pointed out by Admiring Freshmen as the Reason Girls Flunk. Came a time, however, when the Burg was too Small for Reggie and he felt the call of Knowledge. Therefore, while the Pater struggled with the decimal points of the Expense Account and the Mater took in two more Washings, Reggie packed up the Family Telescope and took the first train for the Halls of Learning. And the Sapient Ones of his clan rejoiced and the Town Paper gave him the big Write-Up.

The main trouble was that Reggie was Green and didn't realize the fact, and when he got off the train and his new Green Tie was spotted by a bunch of Why Sighs and they took his trunk check and helped him to get a room he was accordingly Puffed Up and thought of the Big Splash he would make. The Why Sighs had him out to eat before the Lofty Bunch got his Pink Ear and told him just what a bunch of Porch Climbers they really were. The Lofty Bunch rode him around in a big Gas Buggy and pointed out all the banks that their fathers and uncles owned in the town and Reggie was accordingly Impressed.

Being allowed to run loose one afternoon, he bought a ticket to Convocation, a package of Camels and Bath Privileges at the Gym for all year. That evening he met a Regular Fellow who got him a date with a Laundry Queen over whom Reggie promptly lost his Empty Dome. She ate off of him and let him take her Home. He stood around till the Old Man came and kicked him off the Front Stoop of the Native Hut.

Reggie soon discovered that the town abounded with those Regular Fellows. He was allowed to beat for games of pool and then promptly dragged out to the Shack owned by the Exclusive Crew. There he succumbed to the Line of Gas handed out by the Head Noise and realized what a mistake he had made by even association with the two above Gangs of Thugs. He was invited out the next afternoon and when the Appointed Time arrived the Exclusive Crew called for him in a big Red Jazz Box with four Plate Glass Curtains. The Cellar Gang at the house having had wind of his Coming, hid the Chips and adjourned to the Cellar, for the Exclusive Crew wanted to make the Big Impression that day.

Reggie was treated Royal and was presented with a Real Cigar to Smoke. He was led to the Sanctum Sanctorium where the Head Gazabo had such a Line of Bull that Reggie had a button in his lapel before he knew what was going on. The Cellar Gang was brought up and introduced to him and he was promptly presented with four Goboons to clean. This was a Big Come-Down from the Royal Treatment and Reggie rebelled. Whereupon the Chief Slave Driver gave him a Drubbing and locked him up on the fourth floor to Meditate. Finally through his Dome percolated the Great Idea and Moral—"All that glitters is not Gold."

Recently, the stenographer over at the office of Dean Raymond, in the engineering building, received a communication addressed to the Dean, regarding a hydraulic ram. The innocent stenog wrote the man and referred him to the A. H. Dept., Ames, Iowa.



ARTHUR KROPPACH

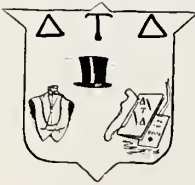
in his latest role as

KING DARIUS

The

ROYAL MONARCH OF
MONKEY LAND

DELTA TAU DELTA



Meeting called to order by Interpreter Nasby.

Minutes read and turned back for correction, as follows: Maurer, and not Taylor seconds motion to adjourn.

On account of the death of all the original house-building committee a new one is appointed.

Reading of scholarship report. Twenty one suggested to be a lucky number. Martin appointed to bring Rienow out to dinner Sunday.

New house discussed.

Moved that McIlree be sent up town to get a secretary's book and four new men. Motion amended to read, five new men and one of them a plumber. Passed.

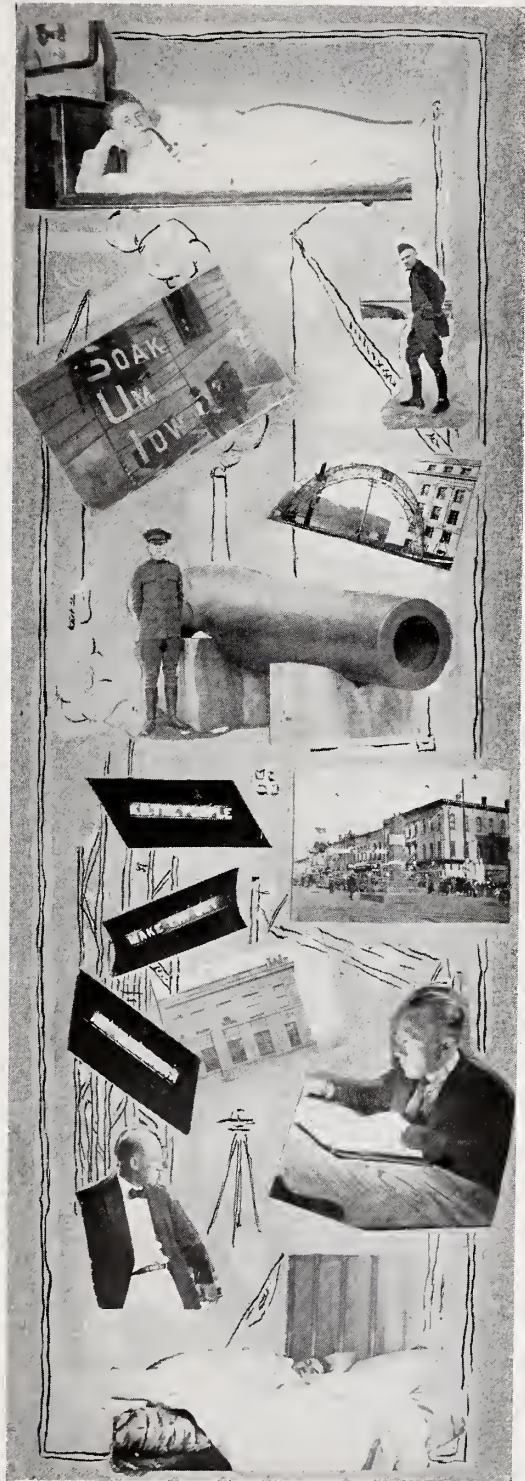
New House discussed.

Advertising Committee reports no more Bandoline or Brilliantine to be had in Iowa City. Steward instructed to put lard on next order.

New House discussed.

Ryan and Wentz wakened up and meeting adjourned.

KAUFIN NAIL, Secretary.





This is a sign we often see,
Which might on Whetstone's boxes be,
If posted there conspicuously,
'Twould cause ecstatic thrills.
The postmaster should take the hint,
But how the tradesmen would all squint,
To see, displayed in plainest print,
The warning—"Post No Bills".

AN—AL—E—G

Now ON loved sweet MLE,
And quite B9 was Fate,
B4 he did with NRG
SA to AV8.

He flew with EZ XTC,
Nor NE did XL;
A B caused him one day, ah me!
2 DV8, he fell.

They gave to ON ODV
And XS OP8;
His brow grew IC 4, U C,
Y then it was 2 late.

"O, ON," MLE did say,
"No more an NTT,
I envy even grim DK
Your MT FEG."

PATER—"Haven't you a mind higher than a mere new dress?"

CO-ED—"Yes. I really need a new hat, too."

PROFESSOR—"A woman nearly always assumes the right to change her name. For instance, her name is first Mary; later it becomes May, and still later, Mae."

VOICE (from back of the room)—"Later, I suppose, the final "e" becomes "v".

OUR CORNER FOR LITTLE ONES

Personally, we never could see how a sheet could have a corner, but the boss says so, and here goes.

Who was it put the sign, "We furnish the girl, you furnish the house", on the Chi Omega steps?

There has been a joke going around about the grave digger who dug a grave for a man by the name of Button and put in his bill: "To one button-hole, \$4.00".

Then we ought to consider the lilies of the field and also the little green cucumber who puts up his best fight when he's down.

Speaking of advertisements, did you see this on in *The Iowan*? "To trade—One parlor lamp for a small settee.—Alpha Xi Delta."

Shhhhh, Freshmen. The Tau Delts will get you if you don't watch out.

It is very thoughtful of them to announce Convocations. There is no chance of getting into one, then, by mistake.

Wanted to exchange—Four freshmen for ONE MAN.—Beta Theta Pi.

The manager of the Jefferson showed me a letter from the Sigma Nu's, thanking him for the use of the lobby in the coal strike.

Unlike Jim Jeffries, the Kappas came back.

If the person who left the bottle of rye on our desk will call we will give him back the bottle. *We said the bottle.*

Uneasy lies the head that wears a "Con".

Clyde Charlton came in and told us to be sure to put in "Chairman" after his name.

A couple of men were matching pennies on the campus the other day and someone had the nerve to suggest that they were gamboling on the green.

We went up to a prof the other day and inquired what the writing at the top of our paper mean, and were told that it said to write more legibly in the future.





OUR CORNER FOR LITTLE ONES

(Continued)

Been down to the swimming pool lately? We took a hasty smell yesterday.

Dad came down last week and we couldn't persuade him that the library was a place to study in.

He says he's going back to Clarinda where folks admit they are crazy.

F. W. You say that you are a Phi Psi and also a student in school. One of your statements must be wrong. But to answer your question: If other sororities become angry when you take a Kappa to a party, do one of two things: either let each one know just when their turn is or get a steady girl like McDowell has.

A. R. No. It is not proper to stay after twelve o'clock on week nights, as the young lady cannot sleep in the mornings like you can.

You may tell Mr. Cooper that it is not best to wear pajamas to breakfast, as it is contrary to the rules of etiquette and, besides, his figure would look better in a barrel.

It has been suggested that credit be given for the courses in English, Drawing and Banking at Kirk's.

Professor Shambaugh unintentionally made a remark about the Eskimos being ice-olated.

No pun intended, thank you!

There is a light course open now in electricity; also a pipe course in plumbing. We have taken the two-hour course in shower baths and can recommend it highly.

And when she asked what tree he preferred, the poor mutt said, "Yew".

No. An atomizer is not an instrument to measure atoms.

Like the old lady who, when asked if she used Ivory soap, said: "I used a cake six years ago and haven't used any other since."

The man that sold us our cornet said there was a lot of music in it and we guess he was right for we have never heard any coming out.

I remember when my father used to sing me to sleep. He would sing a verse and then say: "Now, go to sleep, or I'll sing another verse."

OUR CORNER FOR LITTLE ONES

(Continued)

Which is very much like playing on our cornet to quiet the landlady's baby. But the neighbors came in and said they would much rather hear the kid.

But we were always somewhat backward about coming forward.

When you are angry, count ten; when you get back your quiz paper, count one thousand.

My picture should be in every student's room.—Dean Aurner.

As the Sigma Nu's say—"We have the football team; what more do we want?"

BUST THE LAUNDRY CLUB

Motto:

And I shall dwell in a flannel shirt forever.

Fratres in Universitae

Edward Dorr	Ted Miles
Ferd Korn	Walt Kelly

Fratres in Urbe

Weary Willie	Wandering Mike
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Fratres in Embryo

The Engineers

PROF. THOMAS—"A faulting is a displacement of bedding."

STUDENT—"Yes, that's what my room-mate has every night."

He had just come in and was stumbling around in the dark hall.

"What are you growling about, down there?" came the voice up stairs.

"I am growling to drown the barking of my shins."

Man's hair turns gray before woman's,
That's known in every clime.
The explanation's easy, for
He wears his all the time.



"Say, Joe, look at that girl's waist, will you?
She has a waist like a wasp."

"Yes, that's all too true; and it takes a lot of
experience to fool with it without, well—"

APOLLO CLUB



Meeting called to order by Zeus.

Minutes read and approved by Jove II.

Committee appointed to design new pin.

Upham opens course in Political Science Department to aid scholarship.

Chair reprimands Bohac for calling Seiben a walking billiard ball.

Irish fined fifty cents for clapping.

Invitation of Alpha Delta Pi's inviting them to sing, read and committee
appointed to organize quartette.

Recitation "The Face on the Bar Room Floor" by Mr. Ralph W. Boeder.

Sergeant at Arms sent across the street to bring back Irwin who sneaked out the window.

Moved and seconded that a tradition of the fraternity be started. Passed. Hamilton appointed
to start a tradition.

Recitation—"My Garden of Love" Muckler.

Closing hymn.

ADAM FIZZLE, Recorder.

AROUND THE CORNER

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year is gone.
And I never see my old friend's face;
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were younger then;
And now we are busy, tired men —
Tired with playing a foolish game;
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on Jim,
Just to show that I am thinking of him,"
But tomorrow comes and tomorrow goes;
And the distance between us grows and grows.
Around the corner! Yet miles away. . . .
"Here's a telegram, Sir."

"Jim died today."

And that's what we get—and deserve in the
end—

Around the corner, a vanished friend.

—Selected

THE FUSSER

Down at the high-priced College Inn,
The campus fusser sits.
The fusser is a comely gink,
With long and slender mitts.
He eats his toothsome delicacy
In small and dainty bits.

His hair is long and sleek and brown,
And shines like Rienow's pate.
With Brilliantine 'tis plastered down,—
He knows he's simply great;
And upper classmen look to him
To set the proper gait.

And by his side sits a co-ed fair,
With hair of peroxide hue,
In spite of Old Sol's dangerous glare
Still holds its color true.
She inhales a glass of cherry coc,
And eats sandwiches, too,

Her partner steals a sidelong glance
At nicks upon his check,
And readjusts the cute cravat
That's tightened on his neck,
Then goes to chat with roommates
About coin to pay the check.

He gets a nickel here and there,
From some he gets a dime.
Another treat his only care—
He has a warm old time,
To keep his dates from getting mixed,
To keep on with his climb.

We thank thee much, my foolish friend,
For lessons thou dost prove.
Some day thy borrowing all will end,
Some day it will behoove
Your worthy brothers at the house
To tell you it's your move.



PHI DELT—"I hear that there were a hundred flunk cards sent out to the different fraternities on the campus."

PHI PSI—"I wonder who got the other three."

The student health doctor was called out to the Phi Psi house and the patient told him that it was his eyes—that he constantly saw red and black spots. The doc left with the advice that the poker be cut out.

PHI KAPPA PSI



Meeting called to order by His Excellency Overholser.

Minutes of the last meeting at the Delta Gamma House read and approved.

Treasurer's Report—Usual payment on mortgage made. Treasurer's eyes are so bad that the reading of bills is postponed.

Dorr moves that the present party committee be discharged and that he be appointed in their place. (Carried.)

Publicity Committee reports that bulletins are ready for distribution on "President Wilson and Dear Old Phi Psi".

Suggested that pin be worn well back, as Phil Avery was mistaken for a policeman while airing his shield on the corner last week.

Picture postcards of the House will be placed on sale at Whetstone's some time this week. [EDITOR'S NOTE — In referring to their home, the word "House" is always capitalized.]

Letter from President Wilson (Woody) read. Woody regrets his inability to be here for the week-end and suggests that we might throw a dance at the White House some time before next March.

Bills Allowed — To fifty pledge pins, \$1.00.

Report of Oyster Stew Party read. Moved and carried that word "Oyster" be stricken out.

Graening reads paper on the psychology of shimmying and its aid in fussing.

Adjourned.

LYNN C. DOYLE, *Secretary*.

PIPER HEIDSICK CLUB

I O U CHAPTER

MOTTO: *Lips that Touch Horse-Shoe Shall Never Touch Mine*

LEO COHRT	<i>Chief Expectorator</i>
EDDIE GOODRICH	<i>Purchasing Agent</i>
WALT HOWICKER	<i>Chief Consumer</i>
JUNIOR MEDICS	<i>Fratres in Embryo</i>



Scene: Phi Psi House.

Phone rings. Answered by a Freshman who calls the Social Secretary. (Secretary comes.)

VOICE—"Hello! Yes, this is Miss X. at the Pi Phi House. Listen, George, Helen don't have a date tonight, and I just wondered if—?"

GEORGE—"Sure! Just a minute, please." (Leaves phone and corrals a freshman.)

"Lissen, Pete! Date tonight. Queen of the school. You'll get a bid to their party sure. I'll go half the expense and if you don't go, I'll paddle you and you won't get any dessert for a week. You'll go—All right?"

(Returns to the phone.) "Hello—Yes, there were ten men who wanted the date. Two of them are fighting over it now. I'll be over about eight with the winner. Yes. Goodbye."

IN HIGH SOCIETY

SCENE—Phi Psi House.

TIME—Dinner time.

Foreword—A number of alumni on the faculty are guests of the chapter.

ACT I

SCENE 1. Enter "Pinky" Lovegren without his glasses.

SCENE 2. Enter a prominent alumnus dressed in a *Prince Albert frock coat*.

ACT II

SCENE 1. Exchange of customary greetings.

SCENE 2. *Lovegren*: Can I take your coat, Brother —?

Alumnus: I would have to eat in my shirt sleeves if you did.

ACT III

SCENE 1. Snickers from the audience.

SCENE 2. Exit Lovegren mumbling, "Gee whiz! I thought—well, jimminy, I thought it was a *top coat*."

FINIS

"Fat" Hollingsworth stood on the corner, waiting for a car. First one and then another sped by. Finally "Fat" stepped on the track and the third car stopped.

"What's the matter?" said the conductor.

"I want to ride," said Hollingsworth.

"We don't carry freight," said the con, as he reached for the bell rope.

BETA THETA PI

Weekly Scrap

Metin called to order by "Kid" Reno.

Talk by tha guy wot knows all about the kale.

Gas House Holmes wants ta have a dance. Hook Reinecke is ter go n' see about Moose as its the best place in town n' we don't wanta be slow. No Sir!

Kid Reno heaves a brick at Bat Shuman. The Kid is suge good at that order of stuff. Not a cherp outa Bat since then.

Oh yes. There was sixteen of us here. Not countin' Des Moines Brownie.

Blackie Allen just breezed in. He's done his bit n' just got back. Gonna match him first chance we gets.

Doorkeep just comes in n' says theres a bull outside.

The Kid goes out ta see but he's breezed.

Had a talk by Smitty. Me'n him went thru seventh grade together. Guess he talks little high for 'em fer they don't seem to smoke him.

Comitee forgot the suds for the main bout so we're all goin' home.

IZZY HUMAN, Book-keep.

"So the Tri Delts dismissed the chaperon they had last year. You know, I understood she was quite efficient."

"Yes. That's the reason they got a new one."

VISITOR (in Art School)—"Why do you keep it so cold in here?"

STUDENT—"We're studying friezes this week."

THE PARTY DRESS

The party dress is a dainty little thing which usually hangs from the shoulders and doesn't reach the feet. Exclusive of flesh, it usually tests out about 39 per cent skirt, 13 per cent waist line and 1 per cent shoulder straps. That part of the anatomy which is not protected by party dress is covered with silk hose, talcum powder, smiles and nerve. A sprig or two of chiffon or a lace scarf is sometimes used in relieve the smiles and the nerve.

Silk net, laces, crepe de chine, nothing and next to nothing are promiscuously employed in the assembling of the party dress. Any color will do, because the color, like everything else about the dress, is immaterial. Party dresses may be tucked, plaited, shirred, embroidered, roped, hooked or pinned, or left entirely to their own devices. Everything gross and material must be omitted from their make-up, for they are by nature sensitive, idealistic, and hopelessly temperamental.

The party dress of real tone is never put on—entirely. It always attaches itself to some part of the body in a roughish, carefree fashion, poised as if to leap lightly to the polished floor in a crumpled insignificant mass. But it is only fooling. Should it leap, nobody would give any heed, and its inutility would eventually be established. The party dress knows what it is about, as well as everyone else does.—*Life*.

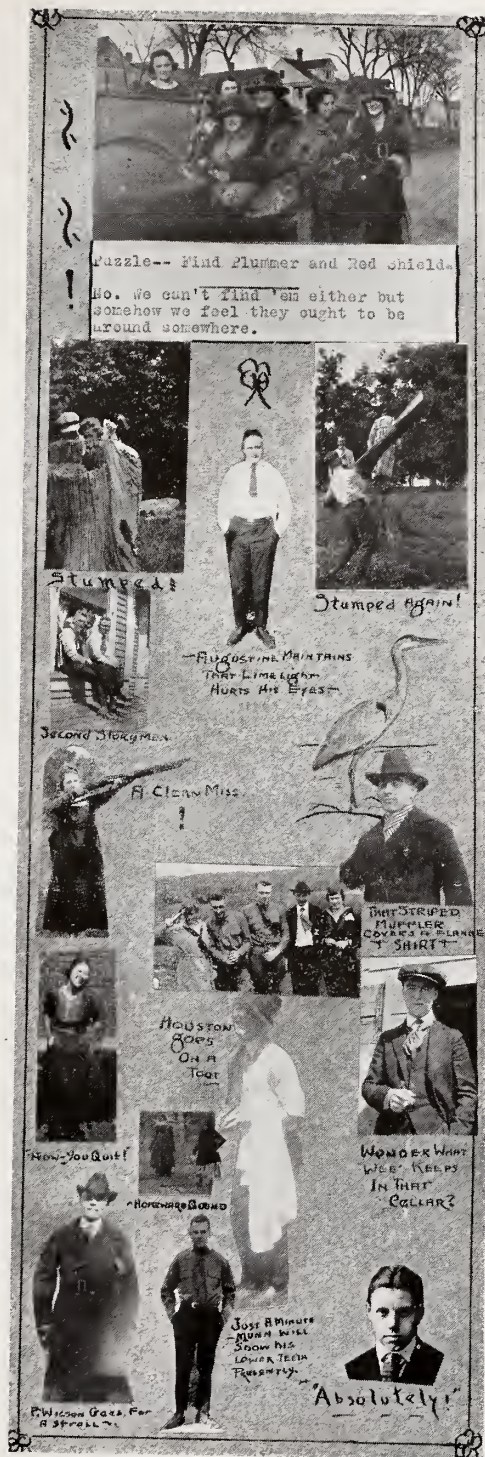
You may drive a horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink:
You can drive an exam pony,
But you cannot make it think.

PROF.—“Mr. X, you may answer the third question.”

MR. X.—“Well! I think—”

PROF.—“I don't care what you think. I want to know what you *know*.”

MR. X.—“I might as well leave class, then. I'm no professor. I can't talk without thinking.”



Beneath a spreading tree they sat,
He held her hand, she held his hat,
I held my breath and laid quite flat.
They kissed—I saw them do it.

He held that kissing was no crime,
She held her head high every time,
I held my breath and wrote this rhyme.
They never knew I knew it.

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

GAMMA PHI BETA



Meeting called to order by a few well-directed knocks of the gavel. Number 12 in the Red Book then sung.

Miss Turner admonished that after the holidays, the house will still be on the corner and not—(Deleted).

Resolution to discourage profanity in the house on Sundays.

Motion that all members taking daily exercises use discretion as to time and place. Passed.

Report of Social Advancement Committee—No new pins this year. Freshmen have been instructed in the art of strolling in L. A. Hall between classes.

Treasurer's Report—Bills allowed: Gum, \$4.10; hairpins, 75c.

House Committee reports that new cow-bell has been purchased to call dinner with. Subscriptions to Delineator, Parisenee and Homely Ladies' Journal reported. New Arrow collar ad framed and hung in chapter room.

Criticisms by Exalted Whalebone: Opening criticisms—Miss Gage says it is against her religion to eat so much macaroni and cheese. Miss (X) wishes the one who wore her Sig Chi pin to the party in Grinnell would please return it. Miss Lucas instructed to buy rubber heels or take off her shoes when getting home.

Door bell rings. Meeting adjourned.

MARY CHASE, Secretary.

HOMECOMING

"So the doctor told Helen her life was too sedentary and she required more excitement, eh? What did she do about it here in a place like Iowa City?"

"Easy, Doc, easy. She got a Sig Chi pin, a Phi Psi pin, and a Tau Delta pin one weekend, and the—Oh, well!"

The feeble moon pierced the fleecy tissue of clouds and tipped the dark waters of the Iowa with a shimmering, hazy light. The sleek-haired specimen, with the flowing end tie, had discarded the paddle to allow the canoe to float slowly down to the boathouse, and was now courageously leading up to the subject of the evening.

"Won't you please explain yourself," she queried, looking up at him with large, bright eyes.

She snuggled deeper into the robes about her and let her hand play lazily in the warm water before she answered. "Yes, but there are exceptions to all rules, and I know of one in this case that you have forgotten—a great likeness."

"Well, you see," she smiled up at him as the moon again hid behind a filmy cloud, "you and I are alike in this: I could never earn my own living."

An the water gurgled merrily on, leaving the canoe to float its course.



“EFFICIENCY”

Scene: Principles of Economics lecture room.

[Enter studes. Three minutes later, enter Dr. Brisco; throws hat in corner and goes back down stairs for lecture notes he has forgotten. Re-enter Brisco; rumples hair, bangs table, and the flow of wisdom commences:]

“I wish to call your attention to the last issue of the *North American Refuse*, page twenty-one. Here we have an article written by myself on the ‘Economic Relation of the Tapeworm to Man-kind’. I expect to have this translated into Chinese soon, so if any of you find difficulty in reading this, you may read it in a more familiar tongue if you will wait a few weeks. (Shows teeth and grins; the class takes the cue and laughs heartily.) I originated this idea when in New York. You will remember that I have told you of the time I was there, and of Caruso’s salary. It was about this time that I received letters from Roosevelt, Jack Johnson, Eugene Debs, Bill Haywood, and Mack Sennett, offering to start a presidential boom for me. I refused, however, as I like to be among young people. (Looks at co-eds and smiles. Realizes his mistake and continues.) I will have no Dolly Vardens in my classes, however, and I won’t recommend a man that smokes, *I won’t*, I WON’T, I WON’T.

“Now, as I was about to say, this policy spoken of in the *North American Refuse* reminds me of my trip to England. It was shortly after I published my book on Efficiency that the King of England wrote me personally and requested that I come over and investigate the factory conditions. Speaking of efficiency, one of the most exasperating things in the world today is to find that you have forgotten in what pocket you have placed some article of importance. During the past three months I have been working on an efficient system which effectually overcomes any difficulty that may be encountered. In the top of my dusty derby hat I have riveted a small card-index case. The system works as follows: Before dressing, make a list of all the things that you will carry with you through the day, together with the pocket in which they will be placed, and file them in their alphabetical order in this case. When you desire an article you have but to remove your hat, unlock the cards, turn quickly to the articles desired and the card will show you in which pocket they are to be found. By a system of cross-indexes, you will never fail to get the object; for instance, there will be two entries: one, Money (see Kale) and another, Kale (see Money). Not only is this valuable in finding articles, but one can readily see the inestimable utility of the system in replacing an article that has been taken out of a pocket in a fit of absentmindedness. (Pauses for breath.)

“Now, as I was saying, I will show a few pictures on the screen. Aahh! here is a picture I took myself in England. It is a picture of—of—of—uummm—of a small town in England. I walked along the street and saw them same buildings. I drank out of that there pump. Here we have a factory behind the hill of the preceding picture. It is the—the—the—well! anyway, I personally investigated the factory and they took up several of my plans. Here is a picture of Stratford-on-Avon. While here I slept in Shakespeare’s bed. (Voice from back of the class: “Do they still call it Shakespeare’s bed?”) I have several letters of recommendation from Lloyd George and—”

(Bell rings; studes rouse themselves and file past Dr. Brisco, who is now hunting for his hat and books for the next class in an efficient manner.)

USELESS INFORMATION

We laugh up our sleeves because our funny-bone is there.

According to the Twelve Tables of the Romans, a man could have but one bier.

The man who named it "Near Beer" was a poor judge of distance.

What we would like to know is what has become of the other 97¼ per cent of the above mentioned fluid.

It is sure tough when we pay 35 cents a pound for steak, but it is tougher still when we pay 18 cents.

A doctor has to keep his temper or he will lose his patients.

In Texas they are making sausages from jack rabbits. We expect to hear any time that food has taken another jump.

A certain girl dyed her hair black. We found out the reason and would tell you, only she wants to keep it dark.

We suppose that the beautiful bouquet of Lilies of the Alley which were sent is were just to pave the way. We take the hint.

One of our friends was talking about another one of the female of the species. She made the remark that with that wealth of hair that if the hairpins were removed her hair would fall to the floor. We agreed with her and suggested that someone might have to pick it up.

By the way, we saw a sign up in one of the movies that said, "Young children must have parents."

But we don't believe in signs.

We bought a nice pair of patent leather shoes to go to formals in, but the patent must have expired.

Then we turned up an hour late for a dance last night and in return were turned down.

All of this has been passed by the Naptha Board of Cleansers.

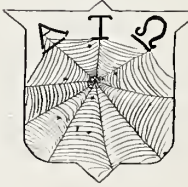


He looks like a preacher,
But even so—
We know he's not;
He's an A. T. O.

MODERN VERSION

"Thirteen men in their Sunday best,
Yo ho! ho! and a cup of tea."

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Meeting called to order by Alpha and Omega Chamberlin.
Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Moved and seconded that a man be selected to send to a formal this year, the Fraternity to pay the rental of a dress suit. Lost after long discussion.

Extempo speech by McClurg of Ames.

Treasurer reports balance of \$4.75 in bank.

Olson and Wormley finally brought out of fainting spell.

Treasurer apologizes for the shock and promises that it will not happen again.

Moved by Nelson, seconded by Cave, that joint initiation be had with Alpha Delta Pis. Carried. Ritual revision Committee appointed.

Report of Chess Committee. New board purchased, and tournament has been arranged for. Open to all members. Suggested by Olson that a baseball be hung up by a string and members take turns batting at it. Carried. Adjourned to study.

ROLLO PILL, Secretary.

YOUNG HOPEFUL—"Yes, dad, I'm one of the big guns up at school."

PATER FAMILIARIS—"How is it, then, I don't hear better reports from you?"

FIRST HIM—"Yes, Ed, I know all about real estate."

SECOND HIM—"What's that?"

FIRST HIM—"Oh, lots! but then, you know, I can't reall-state."

They were on the subject of women in general—just idle speculation on human nature.

"Didja ever take a girl out to lunch when she insisted she felt a little faint?"

"Well, cr—nope. Not that I remember of."

"Take my advice and don't, then. I got prosperous one day and invited Whatsername to go the Jefferson with me. She said she felt a bit faint, and wasn't going to eat at first."

"Did she take anything—get sick, or something?"

"Did she take anything? *Did* she take anything? She grabbed that menu, looked it over, said she wasn't hungry at all and ordered—"

"Well, what did she order?"

"Oyster cocktail, bouillon, lobster, cutlets, French fries, chicken, shrimp salad, macaroons coffee and creme de menthe. I managed to get out for five and a half."

"Well, you ought to be glad."

"Glad—for what?"

"Why, glad she wasn't hungry."

IN THE L. A. HALLS DURING EXAMINATIONS

"Well, I'll say I knocked 'em cold on that one."

"Whadda ya think! He never asked us a question."

"Now you rush right over and grab a couple of seats and I'll be over just as soon——"

"Pipe, kid; a pipe."

"'N he stood right there the whole hour."

"I had that picture of the eye all drawn on another——"

"Didn't have to use it at all."

"Wish Dante was alive today."

"Ooooooooo! Bessiewhaddja get on that last question of the——"

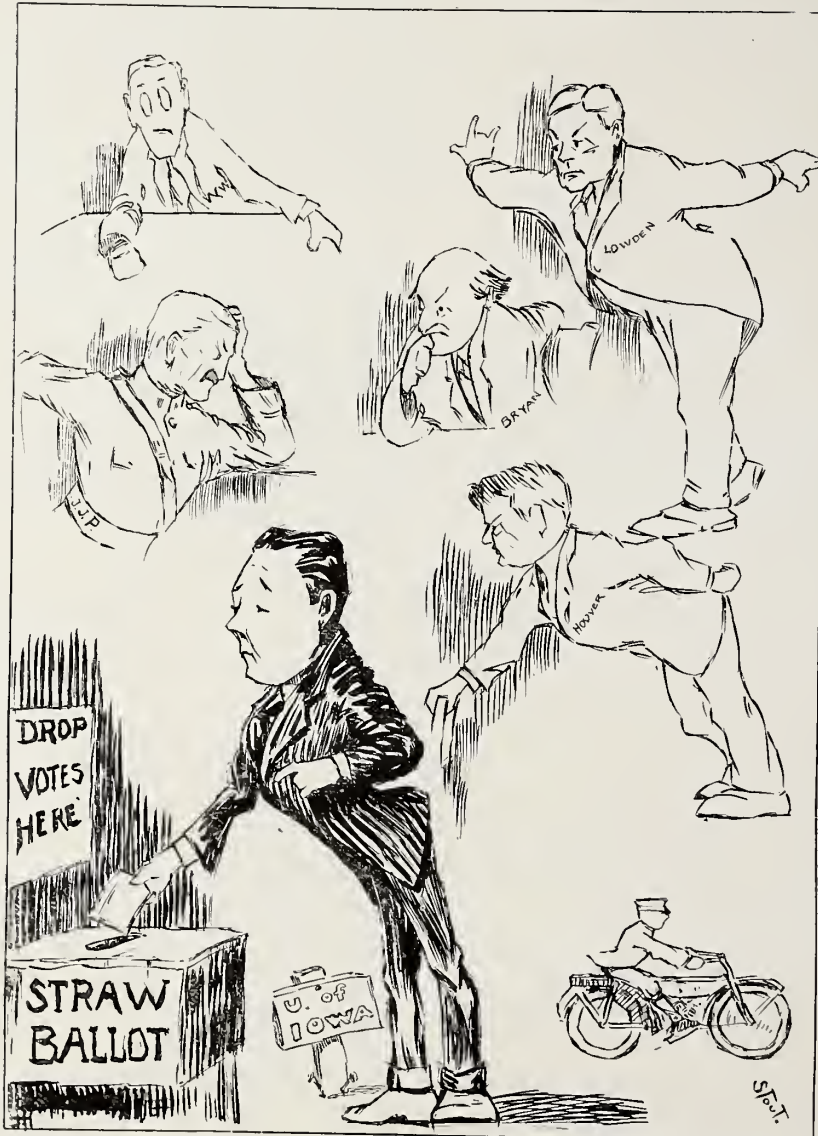
"And I told him I'd lose my place on the team and he stood there and laughed at me, George; *laughed* at me."

SENIOR (at the last of the year)—"Professor, I feel indebted to you for all that I know."

DR. SHAMBAUGH—"Please don't mention such a trifle."



SETTLING THE ISSUE



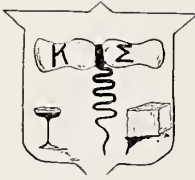
Courtesy *Daily Iowan*

WITH ALL DUE RESPECT TO THE DAILY
IOWAN, WE KNOW, OR WE THINK
WE KNOW, JUST EXACTLY
HOW THE TIMID LOOKING VOTER ON THE
OPPOSITE PAGE FELT WHEN HE
LAMPED THAT CARTOON
IN HIS MORNING'S PAPER AFTER HE HAD
TAKEN IT UPON HIMSELF TO SO
DEFINITELY SETTLE
THE QUESTION FOR THAT GAUNT ARRAY
OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MEN
THAT APPEARS TO BE
SOMEWHAT DISTURBED AT THE TREND
OF EVENTS THAT HAVE CAUSED
MERE STUDENTS TO GET IT
INTO THEIR HEADS THAT THEY, TOO,
MIGHT VOTE FOR THE BIG GAZABOO.
WE DARE ADD THAT THE
UNOBTRUSIVE VOTER HEREWITH PORTRAYED
CERTAINLY FELT CHEAP WHEN HE
SAW THE TROUBLE HE WAS
CAUSING. ANYWAY—
WE DID!

Have we omitted the Kappa Sigs?
Well—Here's one.

This is said of one fraternity,
And I tell it with great glee,
How they rushed a suffering Freshman,
All one night till half past three.
How they plead and sobbed in concert,
Told their popularity,
Till the Freshman rose and answered—
"Yes! Ill join your sorority."
Then with one accord they plucked him,
And mopped him o'er the floor,
And with righteous indignation
Shoved him out the door.

KAPPA SIGMA



Meeting called to order by Old Man William's Boy. Minutes read and explained to Dyke. Previous week's correspondence with Rienow read and disapproved.

Report from Law School by Dutton that no action can be brought for calling the fraternity a boarding house.

Moved by Childs that two of the first-pledged freshmen be moved out of the house to make room for two new pledges. Seconded by Lindburg. Passed. Moved that Kohrs be taken off scholarship committee. Seconded and passed. Kohrs fined fifty cents for objecting.

Alumni present—Urbach.

Dance Committee unofficially dropped.

Rumble excused to go fussing.

Treasurer finally located under bed on third floor, brought down and makes usual report: "No funds." Meeting adjourned. House Committee instructed to plug up broken pane with newspaper.

FULLER PRUNES, Sect'y.

PROFESSOR—"And now, Mr. Lymp, how is the distance on the ocean measured?"

MR. LYMP—"In knots."

PROFESSOR—"And why in knots instead of miles?"

MR. LYMP—"I suppose they couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots."

A man may smile in the face of death,
But you will never find
A man who can draw a placid breath
With his collar loose behind.

"Going up to hear that lecture on appendicitis tonight?"

"No. I'm tired of those organ recitals."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Meeting called with difficulty as Bozarth has hocked the gavel. Parrott being absent, Kostlan ascended the throne and shook his finger. Treasurer's Report—Nothing doing now, but Steiner promises to knock off enough from the HAWKEYE to pay 1917 party bill. Report of House Committee—"Nest" must be aired out every day. Hayes fined fifty cents for drinking Bridges' hair tonic. Same old trouble with the cook. Holdogell authorized to paddle pledges for kidding his girl. Kenworthy and Coe leave at mention of "Girl".

Discussion: Resolved, That windy day scenery from Law building was more spectacular than the coasting parties seen from the Engineering building. Burns wins in a walk.

Suggestion from Sandy that everyone get a keen woman for the next party. (Cry of "raspberry" from an unknown voice.)

Letter from Alice O'Reily read. She wishes to thank the chapter for inviting Keith to the dance.

New I. W. W. sign obtained for chapter room.

Telephone call from the Alpha Chi House asking that a man be sent out for Sweazey and take him home, as they want to have meeting.

Meeting adjourned.

LYNN C. DOYLE, *Secretary*

TWO WEEKS

Monday—A mysterious van draws up before Chi Omega House and unloads furniture.

Monday (week later)—Same mysterious van arrives and loads up furniture. Great mystery about campus.

LETTERS FROM A CHINESE STUDENT

HONORABLE PARENT-FATHER:

Am writing that have arrived at seat of knowledge. With Extinguished Dorcas have held interview and fifty yen have paid. Three yen, O Honorable Father, to physical upkeep by honorable Docks attended in ailment. This, I think very good idea, for it makes fourteen thousand yen when all have paid in all; the which for iodine and advice is given. Have concurred also, O Honorable Father, with the Mikado of the Gymnasium, the head of which is very bright for hair is gone. Physical examination did also take. The bottle filled and tank blown up, I depart to class. Honorable Rabbit Wassam my instructor is. Fourteen yen on books have expended. Another five to my boarding host have imparted. Must shut up, O Honorable Father-Parent. I think of thee among the chrysanthemums.

Thy Son,

TING A. LING

* * * *

HONORABLE PARENT-FATHER:

Am writing to say that have moved. The rooming-hostess to my singing did object, the which by thoughts of Sing Lo the fair in my home among the lilacs was inspired. The speech much easier is, and in the streets am able to learn a helluvalot. Most wonderful O Parent-Father, is the three yen Fee care secured. Small blister on the toe did form and Honorable Dock at hospital padoga did remedy. Tell Most Respected Parent-Mother to have no fear; that in all cases will be by wonderful Institution taken care of. With honorable countryment did visit places of interest in city. At Kirk's Tea Room discerned through the incense, ivory spheres, the which by Students were propelled with sticks. Also many new words were here apprehended. Must to lecture depart by the Honorable Bill Rienow addressed.

Thy Son,

TING A. LING

* * * *

HONORABLE PARENT-FATHER:

Am writing to say that several written invitations have received, drill to attend by Col. Mumma requested. Have written that with him will concur at Kirk's Tea Room, the which to speak over. Last night, O Parent-Father, heard sounds of strife while on the street prevariating. Upstairs did rush the cause for which to discern. Did learn that it was Varsity-Struggle the which every week occurs and is not dangerous. The men and flower girls in proximity do walk, by jazz attended. The music-jazz, O Parent-Father, is very bad; the cymbal player alone

has harmony. Cymbal especially noticed as by Honorable Uncle Tip A. Ling constructed was. Quite homesick was name of Honorable Uncle to see. Last week, students in auditorium did assemble, lungs to test in honor of game-contest the which on the morrow did occur. Quite similar to Varsity-Scruggle was, though flower girls did here sit on side. Trouble over ball arose, the which dispute by Duke was settled by the pushing for red sweaters into mud. The which did satisfy the people who home did go after Ancient Gold was sung. Sandals from Sing Lo thankfully received. Will wear them every day.

Thy Son,
TING A. LING

* * * *

HONORABLE PARENT-FATHER:

Am writing to say that great sufferings of head attend the which are inflicted By God. Honorable Dock imparts that sandals it all have caused by wearing to class. Attend Dock's pagoda daily, at which glass pencil in mouth is thrust and throat with iodine is marked. Many younger Docks now encounter me who say pendicks must removed be quite. Three Yen Fee wonderful system still pertains. Quite punk am.

Thy Son,
TING A. LING

* * * *

HONORABLE PARENT-FATHER:

Am writing to say woe is me and our household. In hospital pagoda am confined with flue sickness. Seventeen yen now each week must expended be the which for food is not paid for because for tea, broth or hard boiled eggs is given. The nurses quite attentive are and once a day my bedside visit, the broth to bring. Also are the Docks and regularly each week do once me overlook and seventeen more yen collect. Still punker am.

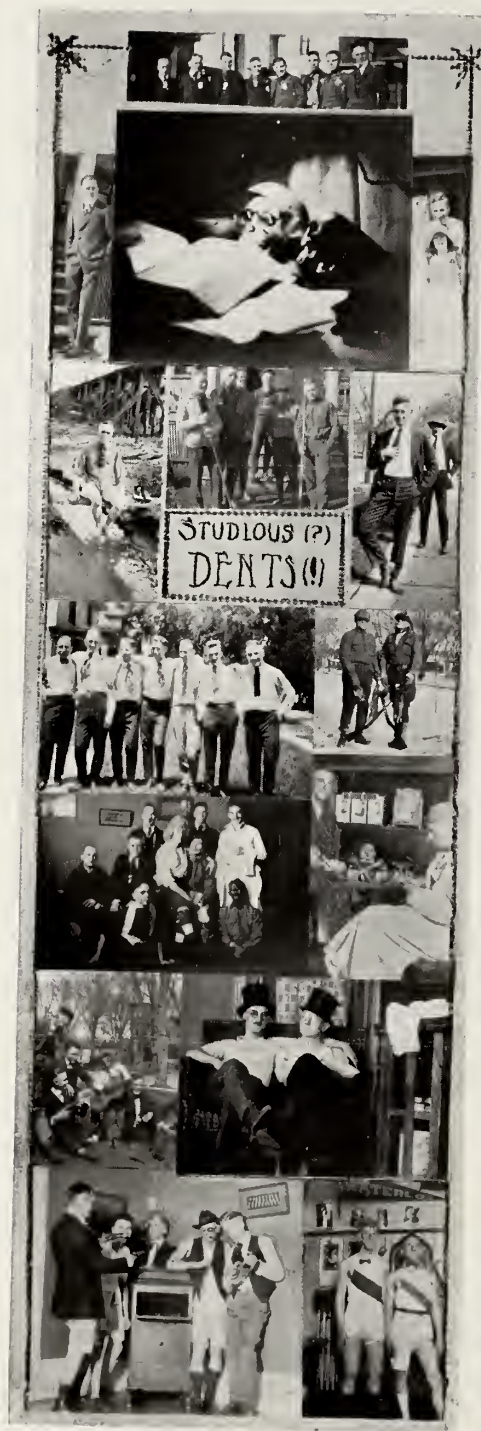
Thy Son,
TING A. LING

* * * *

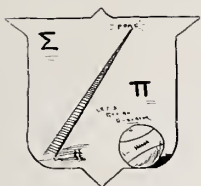
HONORABLE PARENT-FATHER:

Am writing to say that out of hospital pagoda just have got and new registration have done with Extinguished Dorcas. Firty Four yen have paid for flue sickness and now am told that three more must go to the robbers. Think this health yen fee darn rotten idea. All Students makes now twenty eight thousand yen paid for iodine and advice. Seat of knowledge sure clean up. Put new silkworm crop early to work. Health fee require many yen. Have burn prayer papers for bad luck of three yen Fee.

Thy Son,
TING A. LING



SIGMA PI



Meeting called to order by President Nicolaus at 7:15.

Roll Call concluded at 7:42. Fourteen absent.

Communications from other five chapters read.

Treasurer's Report:

Prunes	\$14.50
Snuff for chapter.....	4.00
Prunes	9.50
Total owed by all members to date.....	27.00

Peterson faints. Revived with lemon extract.

Report of House Committee: Copy of original charter granted in 1698, with picture of founder, Sir Francis Drake, received. Tapscott reprimanded for disturbing shingles with his snoring. Bowen has lost a towel and threatens to take the matter up with the University authorities if it is not returned. Eaton wants to know who painted the red nose on his girl's picture.

Election of Officers: Moved and seconded by Nicolaus that the secretary be instructed to cast a unanimous vote for Nicolaus. Carried unanimously.

Letter instructed to be written to the Iowa City Commercial Club asking them if they can take care of an enormous crowd at the Sigma Pi convention here next year. Speech by Nelson. "Ethics of Fraternity Brotherhood."

Meeting adjourned for chess tournament.

REV. FIDDLE, D. D., *Secretary*.

I fall in love with ladies,—
It's one most every week.
But though I fall on Saturday,
On Monday I'm quite meek.

—*Selected*.

As I was slowly roving
O'er Atlantic's vales and hills,
I came upon a sign-post
Which read, "Please post no bills".
And then—
I walked a little farther on,
And come upon another sign
Which read, "Postum"
There's a reason.

NEW DEPARTMENT OPENED

There has been a long-felt want for the need of a Department of Campustry at the State University of Iowa. Realizing this need, the administration has decided to open the new department the following year. Following is a brief outline of the courses offered:

CAMPUSTRY I — *Beginning Fussing*

Open only to Freshmen. Course consists of walks on the campus, one dance a week at Woman's Gym, Currier Hall dates with one meal there.

Fee — \$3.50. Instructor *Ted Miles*.

CAMPUSTRY II — *Advanced Fussing*

Open to Sophomores with four years of high school fussing or Campustry I. Consists of three laboratory periods a week in L. A. hall, Varsity once a week, and elective work under Mr. Reichardt.

Fee — \$17.00. Instructor, *J. Mel Hickerson*.

CAMPUSTRY III — *Advanced Fussing*

Prerequisites: Campustry I and II. Includes all University games and Sunday classes. Seminar: 4-6 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Fee — \$29.13. Instructors, *Emmet Hasty, Harold Howe*.

CAMPUSTRY IV — *Expert Fusser*

Course includes review of C. I, II and III. Prerequisites, C. I, II and III.

Laboratory every night and between classes. (Christmas presents extra.) Special attention paid to telephone calls. Thesis required, "Cases I Have Had". Leading to degree of B. N. M. (Bachelor No More).

Electives:

Pins and their hanging

Psychology — (1) Canoes

(2) Moon

Fee — \$110.00. Instructor, *Any Tau Delt*.

Staff

Head of Department . . . LOYAL VOSS, Ph. D., B. S.

Instructors PADDY RYAN

GEORGE WILIMEK

Assistants J. VAN EPPS

MARCUS ARCHER

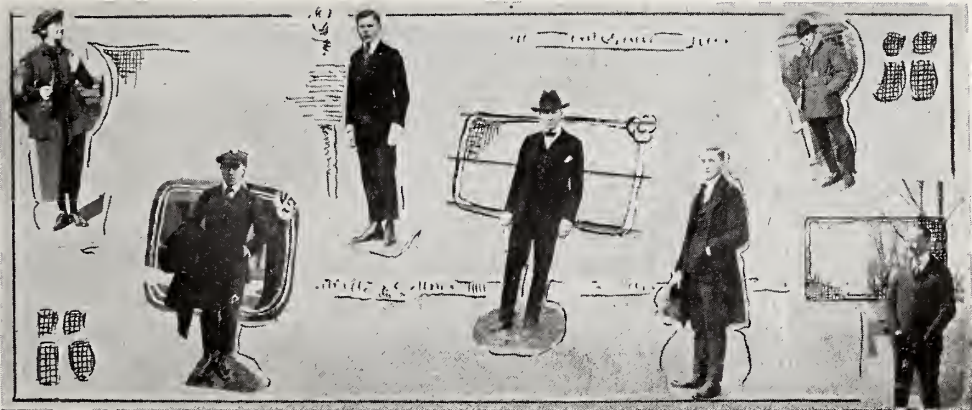
The time has come when you and I,
Old Pal of mine, must say goodbye.

Goodbye to lectures, profs and books,
Goodbye to shady Campus nooks;

Goodbye to football, proms, and drill;
(Their memories will haunt us still.)

Goodbye to all we held most dear,
While we have worked or idled here.

There—take my hand—let eye meet eye,
Old Pal of mine, goodbye, goodbye.
—*Selected.*



WE DID IT

A Journalist is a grumbler, a censurer, a
giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor
of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more
to be feared than a thousand bayonets.

—NAPOLEON.

An Appreciation

It is not wholly with a feeling of regret that we have seen the 1921 HAWKEYE go into type, and finally return to us in sections awaiting the final O.K. What, when viewed from October, appeared to be recreation has proved to be a two-edged sword. From April's viewpoint, it is wholly different.

We hope that this service we attempt to render to the class will be found satisfactory. We have no apologies to make for the mistakes we have made and only trust that the creditable will outweigh the faulty, and that the reader will find less to criticize than to praise.

There are many to whom the HAWKEYE is indebted for co-operation. Room permits us to mention but a few that were especially helpful, and we wish to express our appreciation to Prof. C. H. Weller, University Editor, for his kindly suggestions and comment; to J. Mel Hickerson, editor of the 1918 *Hawkeye*, for aid in planning parts of the book; to the Townsend Studio for co-operation in securing photographs, especially for the Representative Women section; to Ralph E. Overholser, who aided materially in reading proof; to Joe Bengé for his many art suggestions and drawings; to the junior class for its interest, and to the staff as a whole, without which the book would have been an impossibility.

We have profited by the year just spent. It has been both profitable and pleasant. Our thanks are to those who have trusted us in this connection, and may the work of our hearts and hands be just as pleasing to you as it has been to us.—THE EDITOR.



We Thank You

